THE WEATHER.
Fair and continued cold today; Monday fair; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 5:50, sets 5:13.
Moon sets 5:48 p. m.
High tide 12:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Maximum, 58 at 3 p. m.
Minimum, 50 at 7 a. m.
Average 54.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
News Section, Part 2 (General).
News Section, Part 3, (Sports and Auto).
News Section, Part 4 (Real Estate).
Magazine Features.
Editorial and Drama.
City Life.
Colored Comic Pictures.

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GREATER PART OF BELGRADE IS CAPTURED BY TEUTONS

Berlin Officially Reports New Gains for Von Mackensen in Balkan Drive; Bulgars Cut the Salonica-Nish Railroad

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Bulgarian troops have invaded Serbia and cut the Salonica-Nish railway by destroying a bridge near Demirkapu, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam this evening.

This line enters Serbian territory at Gjevgeli, and was relied upon by the Serbs for the shipment of supplies and reinforcements from Greek territory.

Austro-German troops have captured a greater part of Belgrade, the former Serbian capital, according to an official statement issued by the German general staff at Berlin this afternoon. Ziguner Island and a hill southwest of Belgrade also were taken by the Teutonic troops, who were led by General von Koeveso.

That General von Mackensen is in command of the operations of the Austro-German forces in the Balkan campaign was confirmed when the statement said that main section of the German general's new armies had crossed the Save and the Danube.

General von Gallwitz and his forces crossed the Danube at four different points below Semendria, the German statement added.

French forces landed at Salonika have reached Serbia, it was officially announced today. Their base has been established at Gievgeli. British forces are following the French, and it is expected by Tuesday that the entire Anglo-French expedition will be on Serb soil.

Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria has handed to the Greek Minister a protest against the landing of Anglo-French troops at Salonika, at the same time intimating that this is not in accord with the declaration of the Hellenic government's envoy that Greece had no intention of altering its friendly attitude toward Bulgaria.

ACTIVITY ON GALLIPOLI.

Athens reports that a great effort to open the Dardanelles before the Turks can secure aid from the Austro-German forces is under way. A terrific cannonade against the Turkish positions on both sides of the Dardanelles has been commenced by British and French warships. Infantry fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula is increasing in violence.

Battles continue along the Danube, Save and Drina fronts.

The Serb army officered by French and British, and furnished with guns by the allies, is vigorously contesting every step of the Teutonic advance.

Strong lines of forts have been constructed by the Serbs, under the guidance of British and French engineers, in the mountains, and these must be stormed before the Teutons can advance into the interior of Serbia.

It is admitted by the Serbian officers that the Teutonic armies of invasion have effected five crossings of the rivers forming the northern and northwestern boundaries of Serbia, but the gaining of a foothold on Serb territory has cost the Germans and Austrians heavily.

GERMAN FLYERS RAID.

German aviators are assisting the land forces in the invasion. They have dropped bombs on Belgrade and Nish. The German airmen are said to have been given a cordial reception by Bulgarian officers on their return to Sofia. Although there has been no formal declaration of war by Bulgaria against Serbia, this act is considered tantamount to a beginning of hostilities.

Bulgaria's next move is being awaited with the greatest interest. If she attacks Serbia from the rear while the central powers are hammering at the northern and northwestern gates the strength of the Serbian army, even in its rejuvenated state, would be greatly weakened. It is reported that Turkey is mobilizing a great army in Thrace, which will be sent through Bulgarian territory to attack the allied forces which are rushing to the Salonika-Nish railroad from the rear.

Berlin appears to be well satisfied with the course of operations in Serbia. "The operations of the Austro-German troops that crossed the Drina, Save and Danube rivers into Serbia, are taking a favorable course," says the German report. "Southwest of Belgrade we captured four officers, 296 men and two

Continued on Page 6, Column 9.

'Boston Safe' Is Verdict of the Week's War Game

Judges in the naval war game which has been in progress off Boston Harbor during the week have decided that Boston was successfully defended.

The Coast Artillery Corps, after an all-night vigil at its posts, picked up with their search lights the attacking fleet at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

The enemy made an attempt to destroy the searchlight stations, but without success. The attack was then pushed; but the fire of the forts was adjudged so continuous and accurate that the ships were considered to have been destroyed or forced to surrender before they passed Boston Light.

Wagon Load of Liquor Seized at Topsfield

As a result of a crusade inaugurated by Selectmen and ministers of Topsfield, gents of the Ray Detective Agency last night made a liquor raid in the town, following a two or three weeks' investigation.

More than a wagonload of liquor was seized on the premises of Robert Roberto on Main street, Gaetano De Rossa on the turnpike, and Antonio Scollio on Grove stret. The men were summoned to appear in the Salem Court Wednesday.

When rumors of the raids spread Topsfield square was filled with interested spectators to watch the results.

German U-Boats Again Active; 2 Ships Are Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British steamers Silverash and Scawby have been sunk by German submarines.

The Silverash was a vessel of 3,753 tons, built in 1904, and owned by the St. Helen's Steam Shipping Company. The Scawby, 3,658 tons, was built in 1911, and owned by R. Ropner & Co.

Report Students of Moscow on Strike

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—According to the Russian newspaper Tovoje Vremya, the students of Moscow University are on strike and the University is guarded by soldiers. The students of the commercial high school, the technical high school and the women's university have joined the strike. The Outro Rossii protests aginst the censor's suppression of news of the Moscow riots.

3 Ships Reported in Battle Off Manila

MANILA, Oct. 9.—The Governor of Palawan officially reports that early October 6 a vessel followed by two others passed Cuyo Island, with the pursuers bombarding. The fight continued close to the shore. South of Cuyo they all disappeared. The flags were undiscernible. The government and army and navy officials are investigating.

Think Body Found Is That of Martin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Ambassador Page at London has notified the State Department that the body of a man brought into Corbiere by a fisherman August 23, apparently was that of R. L. Martin of Boston, who was seaman on the British steamer Anglo-Californian, shelled by a German submarine in July.

Drop Bomb Near U. S. Consulate in Nish

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the State Department this afternoon said that on October 4 a German aviator dropped a bomb close to the American consulate in Nish Serbia. The consulate was unharmed, but three Austrian prisoners of war were killed.

Pope Gets Pledge for War Prisoners

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Pope Benedict has been successful, the Matin declares, in his efforts to obtain from belligerent governments a pledge that prisoners of war will be permitted to abstain from work on Sundays.

Wilson and Bride-to-Be, Neutrals Both, See Boston Win at Philadelphia

President Wilson, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, his fiancee, and Mrs. W. H. Bolling, his future mother-in-law, as they appeared in the presidential box at the big game in Philadelphia yesterday.

© INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

GEORGE FOSTER WINS HIS GAME: SOX, 2; PHILLY, 1

Youthful Oklahoma Apple-Grower the Hero of the Second Contest in Baseball's Autumn Classic; Holds Moran's Young Men to Three Hits and Makes that Many Himself, Scoring the Winning Run.

The Boston Red Sox evened the World's Series yesterday at Philadelphia, taking the second game from Philadelphia by a score of 2 to 1.

George Foster, in the box and at bat, was the wonder of the game. He allowed Philadelphia but three hits, made three hits himself and in the ninth inning clouted in the run that won.

President Wilson, occupying with his fiancee a flag-bedecked box, saw the game. So did over 20,000 other people. The turnstile attendance was 20,606; the receipts $52,029.

"Pat" Moran, manager of the "Phillies," sent Mayor in to pitch. The choice was a surprise. Mayer looked easy. The Red Sox got ten hits off him. But runs came hard and few.

Foster's performance was all but flawless, and in seven of the nine innings only three batters faced him. The Sox gave him perfect support, and the single Philadelphia run came on bunched doubles in the fifth inning.

PRESIDENT THROWS BALL.

It was a perfect baseball day, barring an edge of cold to the wind. The sky was clear; the field was dry. The sun kept the bleachers warm, but in the grandstand there was a disposition to shiver.

The first thrill of the game came early in the Sox half of the first inning. Hooper walked. Scott foozled his sacrifice—a short fly to Luderus. But Speaker singled to right, and Hooper made third. A moment later Speaker went down. Burns' throw to Niehoff caught him. But Hooper made a dash for home, and Burns fumbled Niehoff's throw, so Hooper scored. Hoblitzell singled, but went down, stealing.

BALL BOUNCES FROM HOBLITZELL TO BARRY.

A unique play marked the Phillies' turn. A fine drive bounced off Hoblitzell's glove to Barry, who threw to Foster and retired Paskert.

In the fourth, Whitted's fine catch of Gardner's smashing long drive nipped a Sox rally. In Boston's fifth a double by Foster and a walk came to nothing. Stock had made a fine play off Barry, earlier in the inning, so Boston's luck was bad again.

In Philadelphia's fifth, Cravath, first up, doubled to left. Luderus promptly followed suit, and Philadelphia had evened the score.

Boston's seventh was a heart breaker. With three hits, the Sox yet failed to score. Gardner flied out, Barry singled, Thomas forced Barry, Foster singled and Hooper singled. With the bases full, Janvrin ran for Thomas, and Henriksen went in at the pinch for Scott; but he flied out and the chance was gone.

After a tame eighth came the ninth and victory. Gardner singled. Then Barry and Janvrin went tamely out, Gardner advancing to third. Foster came up, and with his third hit of the day sent Gardner home. It was the run that won. Hooper fanned, and the Phillies went out in order.

Foster's pitching was the big feature of the game. In the first four innings twelve men faced him. In the last three nine men faced him. In the fifth, two doubles scored a run. In the sixth, a lone single proved valueless. He struck out eight men, allowed three hits, walked none.

Mayer, by contrast, fanned seven, allowed ten hits, walked two and allowed two runs.

The Royal Rooters went wild after the victory; though their enthusiasm was dampened by the illness of their leader, Johnnie Keenan, who was confined to his hotel and missed the game.

For detailed [illegible] box scores and expert comment, see the Sporting Section of the AMERICAN.

MANY SAVED IN 3-ALARM FIRE IN BROOKLINE

Flames Threatened the Apartment Houses Nearby; Fire Lieutenant Overcome.

Several persons, including a number of children, were rescued in a three-alarm fire at Brookline, last night, which destroyed a shed of the Brookline Industrial Woodyard, and threatened the coal pockets of the Brookline Coal Company and several frame buildings on Pearl street.

Malachi Morton, of No. 64 Pearl street, carried his seven-year-old son Richard, who was ill, to safety, after which he returned for his wife who was also ill, and carried her out.

Mrs. Joseph O'Connor was in bed in the same building with her three weeks' old child. Mrs. O'Connor carried her baby to the street.

Miss Daisy Haggerty took out her sister's three children, who had been left in her care.

Lieutenant William Unkles, of Ladder 1, was overcome by smoke and was rescued from the burning woodshed by Hosemen Forbes and Kelley.

Only the good work of the firemen prevented the spread of the flames to the coal pockets, and a score of wooden apartment houses.

The fire was discovered by James Maloney, of No. 46 Pearl street, who turned in an alarm and then returned to the scene in time to save two horses.

Mayor Curley of Boston happened along just as the firemen were battling with the blaze, and remained to compliment them on their good work. His offer of the services of the Boston department were declined.

The woodshed, a two and one-half story wooden structure, and much wood piled up in and around it were destroyed. Nos. 62 and 64 Pearl street were slightly damaged. The house in the rear of No. 64 Pearl street was slightly damaged, but the stable adjoining it was burned.

End of a Perfect Day Sees the Engagement Ring Bought and Everybody Happy

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Woodrow Wilson, fan, and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, fanette, sat in the weather-beaten old park out in North Philadelphia this afternoon and watched the proud, red-hosed phalanx from Boston humble James Erskine Mayer, secon dpearl on Philadelphia's string of hope.

Baseball enthusiasts delight to be termed "bugs" and this afternoon there was naught to distinguish President Wilon and hi fiancee from the other 20,000 other "bug" who thronged grandstands and bleachers.

True, they sat in a box with a soft green flag on the floor and all bedecked with the flag of the nation and the seal of the city. But the 20,000 welcomed them as "fans," and as fans they rooted and cheered and insisted upon remaining until the "end of the ninth,' 'although their schedule makers fumed and their special car was kept waiting at the station.

CONQUEST OF BEAUTY.

The beauty of the President's fiancee captivated Philadelphia today as it conquered New York yesterday. But today's conquest was more impressive. For yesterday where hundreds acclaimed, today thousands hailed the future mistress of the White House.

More than 100,000 sons and daughters of William Penn, who lined the route of the President's car and packed the ball park, paid tribute to the woman who has come out of the hills of Virginia to become the President's bride.

At the ball park her reception was tremendous. The President's party—with the addition of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo—were a few minutes late, and expectation of the multitude had become whetted.

It was perhaps five minutes past two o'clock when the President and Mrs. Galt appeared in the runway leading to their box. Forty thousand eyes were turned upon them. Mrs. Galt was a wondrous picture in in a midnight blue tailleur gown with black satin under bodice and broad brimmed hat of black velvet trimmed with fur and surmounted by a feather ornament.

As they made their way to the box

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Fair Weather Promised for Monday's Game

A perfect Fall day is promised for the third World's Series game in Boston tomorrow, according to the official prediction last night.

Fair and slightly warmer is the general prophecy. The temperature is expected to reach 60 or 65 degrees.

The chance of rain is little. The whole Atlantic seaboard was clear yesterday,a nd every indication pointed to continued fair skies.

Halil Bey Is Very Optimistic on War

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.—President Halil Bey, in a recent speech in the Turkish Chamber, declared that Turkey would shortly have a sufficient supply of munitions and that Turkish guns would soon play an important part in the Balkans. "From the North Sea to the Indian Ocean," he added, a mighty group is being created, forever to maintain itself against British selfishness, the French thirst for revenge, Russian ambition and Italian treachery."

QUINCY ACCIDENT CAUSES 2 DEATHS

Workmen Die of Injuries Received When Block Slips from Under Pile Driver.

Frank Walker and James Tracy, the latter of East Boston, while employed in putting in a foundation on Sharon street, Quincy, were struck on the head by a wooden block which slipped under the pile driver hammer, and injured so badly that both died at the Quincy Hospital last night.

Dr. F. A. Bartlett rendered first aid before the police ambulance arrived.

The Rev. John F. McCuffe and the Rev. Father P. J. McNiff administered the last rites.

Two children playing nearby just escaped being injured by the flying block.

Portland Aviator Has Narrow Escape

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9.—Bud Cary, an aviator who had been giving exhibitions here all this week, escaped with slight injuries today when the engine of his aeroplane stopped at a height of 700 feet. He volplaned into Back Bay. Just before the machine struck the water he jumped clear of it. The aeroplane was wrecked and sank.

Gaffney's Homecoming.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.—The Lokal Anzeiger states that former Consul T. St. John Gaffney of Munich will soon go to America to "participate in the presidential campaign of 1916."

Ball Players Are Protected
Against all kinds of weather by Father John's Medicine, which keeps them well and strong. Best for colds.—Advt.

Antis to Drive a Jaunting Car During Parade

A gaily decorated jaunting car to be driven about the city during the suffrage parade hours is one of the features arranged by the anti-suffrage organization workers as a counter demonstration during the suffrage parade next Saturday. In addition "No" adherents will display their colors, a red rose boutonniere. Other important "counter" features are being kept as surprises for Saturday.

Up to and including yesterday about 125,000 roses had been sold at shops opened as sales stations and by society girls who had rose stands at uptown hotels under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. Saltonstall.

Rescue 2 Men from Overturned Dory

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 9.—Exhausted from nearly three hours of shouting for help as they clung desperately to their overturned dory in Gloucester harbor, two men giving their names as Joseph E. Hutton of Calais, Me., and Charles Graves of New York City, were rescued by Policeman John G. Mehlman, who was rowing across the harbor. Hutton and Graves were taken to the Addison Gilbert hospital. Their dory overturned while they were rowing to their ships.

Steel Corporation Has Gigantic Orders

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The United States Steel Corporation today reported unfilled orders as of September 30 last of 5,317,618 tons, compared with 4,908,455 tons on August 31 last and 3,877,667 tons on September 30 1914.

RECOGNITION OF CARRANZA IS DECIDED UPON

Envoys and Secretary Lansing Recommend the First Chief to Their Governments.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Latin-American envoys and Secretary of State Lansing have decided to recommend that Venustiano Carranza be recognized as the dominant power in Mexico. The following statement was issued this afternoon after their meeting:

"The conferees, after careful consideration of the facts, have found that the Carranzista party is the only party possessing the essentials for recognition as the de facto government of Mexico, and they have so reported to their respective governments."

The nations represented at the conference were the United Stats, Argntina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala. Secretary Lancing admited that the diplomatic agents of the Latin-American countries not participating in the conference had not been sounded.

EARLY ACTION PLANNED.

It is understooe that Secretary Lansing favors the early recognition of Carranza and it is believed at the State Department that the stop will be taken next wek.

Th South and Central American republics will follow the lead of the United States. The European governments also will probably take similar action at an early date.

Recognition may bem ade by notice to Carranza's government in Mexico or through his agency in this city. The appointment of an ambassador will follow, and as soon as this government sends its accredited diplomatic representative the long-standing vacancy at Washington will be filled, the understanding being that, for a time at least, Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's confidential agent here, will act as ambassador to the United States.

ASSURANCES FROM CARRANZA.

The conference today was assured by Carranza officioally that persons connected with religious organizations may return to Mexico and that they will be given security of life and property and freedom of worship, provided they have not participated in politics.

It was announced that the subject of foreign claims was not discussed at the conference, it being obvious that a stable an drecognized government will be responsible for these obligations. It also was said that the question of an embargo against the sale of arms to Villa or any other faction was not taken up. It was stated that after the United States has recognized Cararnza it would not be an act of friendship to permit American citizens to sel munitions of war to the opponents of a friendly government.

TO CUT OFF VILLA.

It will be the policy of the United States, it was emphasized, to give material and moral support to the Carranza government in the expectation that it will speedily restore order. This support will take the form of the suppression of the sale of all arms and the negotiation of loans by the new government with American financiers.

Quick Increase of 100 Per Cent. in Potato Price

BANGOR, Oct. 9.—The farmers of Aroostook County are highly pleased by a sensational advance in the price of potatoes.

Only thirty days ago these farmers were reading about heavy yields of potatoes in various parts of the United States, as set forth in the Federal crop reports, and were worrying over the appearance of rust in their own fields.

Now they have been given to understand by the officials of the Maine Farmers' Union that the government reports greatly overstated the yield in the country at large, while the Aroostook crops have turned out much better than had been expected, the yield being satisfactory and the quality fine—and the price, which had sagged to starvation figures—has jumped up to $1.50 a barrel, an advance of 100 per cent. in two weeks.

Norway Rich in Money, but Much in Need of Food

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.—King Haakon of Norway and his government are facing a curious danger. The country has plenty of money, but not much to eat. Similar conditions rule in Sweden.

It is thought the government will prohibit the export of all provisions, as food has gone up to almost unheard of prices. Herring, on which the poor people exist, now cost from two to five cents each and oatmeal costs three and a half times as much as before the war. Meat is at the highest price level ever known here.

Norway's food has been exported to Germany at exorbitant rates and this has brought a flood of gold into the country. For instance, the Bank of Norway has $40,000,000 in its vaults, or twice what it had a year ago. Deposits in private banks have increased $20,000,000 in the same period.

Wendell G. Corthell Dead at Wollaston

Weldell G. Corthell, former treasurer of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, the Boston First Baptist Church, the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society and the Cambridge Baptist Home, is dead at his home in Wollaston. Mr. Corthell was a veteran of the Civil War. He was a former president of Wollaston Co-operative Bank and of the Social Club there. He also served for several years on the Wollaston School Committee. He was seventy-one years old.

BRITISH CROWN HEIR IS SHOT BY FRENCHMAN

Jealous Soldier Wounds Prince of Wales as Latter Talks With Woman.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Last week the Prince of Wales, while taking tea in an inn at a British outpost near Ypres, was shot in the arm by a French corporal. The attendant at the inn is an attractive looking young woman who was passing as an unmarried girl under the name of Barthou, but as a matter of fact she is married to a corporal in a French hussar regiment named Huguet.

Mlle. Barthou had many admirers among the British staff officers, to whom the inn became a popular resort for tea or other refreshments when any of the staff had to visit this part of the British lines. News of this state of affairs reached the husband, who became furiously jealous.

Huguet wrote to his wife to say that stories about her flirtation with British officers had reached him and if he found out that they were true and that she had been unfaithful to him he would shoot her and then shoot himself.

As a matter of fact, the stories that had reached Huguet were grossly exaggerated. The British staff officers treated Mlle. Barthou properly, and between none of them and the pretty Bretonne was there any levity of conduct or undue familiarity. One young officer, indeed, on the staff who had fallen very much in love with her, proposed to her and had ceased after her refusal to marry him, to visit the inn.

On Saturday last the husband obtained twenty-four hours' leave from the trenches and he unexpectedly turned up at the inn where his wife was employed at about 5 in the afternoon. The Prince of Wales and another staff officer were having tea in the inn at the moment.

It appears that Huguet watched his wife talking to the Prince and his companion for some minutes and then was seized with a blind rage. He rushed into the room and without a word of warning fired two shots in rapid succession, one at his wife and another at the two staff officers. Then he turned the weapon on himself.

The Prince of Wales was wounded in the arm just above the wrist. The corporal was taken to a field hospital by the Prince of Wales in his motor car, where the Prince also had his wounds dressed.

Free Inoculation to Harvard Students

Free inoculation against typhoid is being offered Harvard boys by Dr. Roger I. Lee, professor of Hygiene, who is holding daily inoculation parties at his office in Weld.

The campaign against impure foods and water is also being directed by Dr. Lee with Sanitary Inspector Melville Whipple engaged in examining conditions in the college refectories and outside restaurants.

MOVIE BALL VOTING COUPON

Series A No. 1 **Boston American** Sunday Oct. 10, 1915

GOOD FOR 10 TEN VOTES

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5:00 P. M., October 23, 1915.

My favorite Movie Picture Star is: ....

My Name is ....

Street ....

City or Town .... State ....

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the first contest period (Series "A"), collect all votes of that series, then put all your Series "A" No. 1 coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of Series "A" No. 1 coupons contained in that package. Do the same with Series "A" No. 2 coupons and so on up to and including Series "A" No. 7, the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address, the name of your favorite Movie Picture Star, and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other three series.

78 Indictments, 44 Secret, Grist of Grand Jury

Seventy-eight indictments, forty-four of them secret, were returned by the Suffolk County Grand Jury which reported yesterday. Ten no-bills were returned. One of them exonerated fourteen-year-old Anthony Valoreggio, who was accused of causing the death of Margaret Raymond, a ten-year-old Revere girl.

Valoreggio and the girl were playing near her home when it was alleged he struck her in the chest. Several hours later she became unconscious and died.

The autopsy disclosed no marks upon her body which would have caused death.

An indictment was returned against Edward P. Dunbar of Bridgewater, charging him with criminal negligence in operating an automobile. Dunbar is alleged to have been driving a car which knocked down and killed six-year-old Frances Balhary in Charlestown, September 10.

Republican Editors to Dine with McCall

Republican newspaper editors will dine with Samuel W. McCall and other Republican candidates, Saturday at Young's Hotel. The invitations for the reception to McCall were sent out by the Republican State Committee.

STERLING TO SPEAK

Henry Sterling, secretary of the Homestead Commission, will speak on the proposed amendment empowering the General Court to authorize the taking of land to relieve congestion of population and to provide homes for citizens, in Union Hall, No. 48 Boylston street, Friday at 8 p. m.

Hopes Germans Will Avenge Aid Given for Loan

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 9—The semi-official Lokal Anzeiger publishes a note about the German-Americans who subscribed to the Anglo-French loan, saying: "Speyer & Company was the only firm which refused all part in the loan, which is to their honor." Meanwhile even German members of other firms "considered it proper to contribute directly to the success of a war loan conducted by Germany's most bitter enemies."

The Lokal Anzeiger hopes that even after the war German business firms will avenge themselves on these men who "sacrificed Germany to earn a profit by aiding an enemy."

R. L. Nichols of Winthrop Dead

R. L. Nichols, for seven years with the Noyes-Buick Company, on Lawton street, is dead at his home in Winthrop. For the past few months Mr. Nichols had been ill, though able to attend to his duties. Services will be held at his home in Winthrop this afternoon, and the burial will be at Marblehead tomorrow.

Catchings Prize Is Offered Again

The Waddill Catchings prize for Harvard students, won last year by Will Goettling of the class of 1916, was offered for competition again yesterday.

The prize is $200 and is offered for the best thesis on any subject relating to house plumbing and materials. It is open this year to any student of Harvard or Tech.

Upper Classmen at Radcliffe Elect

Upper classmen at Radcliffe have elected the following class officers: Seniors' president, Rachel C. Tuttle of Arlington; vice-president, Clara L. Gillis, Butte; juniors' president, Elizabeth Woodworth, Lowell; vice-president, Mary Sands, Cambridge; sophomores' president, Louis F. Windle, Atlanta; vice-president, Hester L. Bassett, Auburn, Me.

Wellesley Girls in Suffrage Chorus

Wellesley College students interested in Suffrage have been requested through "The News" to volunteer for the chorus at the Mechanics' Building mass meeting after the parade Saturday. Wellesley girls will form part of the college division of the parade.

Lawrence to Preside at Dana Memorial

Bishop William Lawrence will preside at the observance of the 100th anniversary of Richard Henry Dana, Oct. 20, in Sanders Theatre at Harvard. Speakers will include Joseph H. Choate of New York, Moorefield Storey of Boston and Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard.

Nashua Man Heads Princeton Seniors

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Edward Lane Shea of Nashua, N. H., received the highest honors that the senior class could pay when the graduating class elected him as president for five years.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Massachusetts, Announces

A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By GEORGE SHAW COOK, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1915, at Eight O'Clock. You and your friends are cordially invited to be present.

GAMBLING AND LIQUOR WAR ON AT RANDOLPH

Crusade to Rid Town of Alleged Open Evils May Take Form of Civic League.

The conservative old town of Randolph, in Norfolk County, is all stirred up over a crusade that has been inaugurated by several of its leading citizens to rid the town of two evils which are said to have been permitted by town officials to grow unchecked for several years and, which, unless quickly eradicated, threaten to "demoralize the town," according to Rev. H. L. Howard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Randolph.

The first and greater of these evils is the unlawful sale of liquor that has been going on openly in Randolph for years, it is claimed, without any apparent effort on the part of the town authorities to stop it. Liquor is being sold freely, it is alleged, despite the fact that none of the establishments are licensed.

Randolph has voted "dry" more than twenty years and at the last election its citizens voted overwhelmingly to continue that policy. The drug stores have been refused a sixth-class license which would give them the right to sell liquor on prescription. They have no legal authority for having liquor on their premises.

GAMBLING FLOURISHING.

Gambling is also said to be flourishing to an amazing degree. Dice and card games have been run openly for some time.

According to Dr. A. L. Chase, an old resident of the town, these conditions are a matter of common knowledge and have been called to the attention of the authorities at various times, though no formal charges have been made. No action resulted from these individual complaints and the conditions instead of improving are said to be growing worse.

For the first time a definite movement has been begun to rid the town of these two evils. Rev. Mr. Howard and Dr. Chase are at the head of this crusade, which has aroused the town. An attempt is being made to organize a civic league, to interest itself in the town's welfare and to compel action on the part of its officials.

There is talk of bringing the matter to the attention of the District Attorney of the county.

Chief of Police James McGerigle disclaims any knowledge of liquor selling or gambling. So do the members of the Board of Selectmen, although Selectman James H. Dunphy admits there have been general reports of liquor selling and gambling in the town for some time and that anonymous letters have been received by the board in which certain places were mentioned as rendezvous for gamblers.

ONE CASE LOST.

Mr. Dunphy admits further that the Board of Selectmen has not made any investigation of these reports or anonymous letters. As a reason for the inaction on the part of the selectmen, Mr. Dunphy, who is an attorney with an office in Brockton, says that about six weeks ago the residence of an Italian who ran a fruit store in the town was raided and liquor was found on the premises. The case went to court and a resident of the town who was a frequent visitor of the house was summoned as a witness. The latter denied that he had obtained liquor there and the defendant claimed that the liquor found was for his own use. He was discharged and the court ordered the liquor returned.

Reports are current in the town now that at a well-known hotel out-of-town customers, mostly automobilists, get bottled beer or whiskey, served on the premises or to take out.

It is rumored that customers who are known to the owners or clerks get whiskey in pint and half-pint bottles in two drug stores in the town and that beer or "hard stuff" is obtainable at a third drug store which has a back room nearly always pretty well stocked with beer, a good quantity of which is consumed in this room.

DISGRACE, SAYS DR. CHASE.

The condition with regard to the sale of liquor is a matter of common gossip. Dr. Chase says that "the liquor situation in Randolph is a joke and a disgrace to the town.

"There have been persistent reports for some time," he said, "that liquor is being sold openly in Randolph, but no action has been taken by the chief of police or the selectmen."

Asked why the officials have not done anything in the matter, Dr. Chase said: "You'll have to find that out from the officials themselves."

The leaders say the gambling evil is growing rapidly. In a building on Moulton street there are all-night dice games every Friday and Saturday. Poker games are conducted by two men who have operated in Randolph for several years. The participants in the games include men from Randolph, Stoughton, Holbrook, Brockton and Avon. The games usually begin at 7:30 in the evening and last until 6 in the morning. There are usually eight players and others waiting to fill in.

This is described as the largest game in the town and the one most openly conducted.

Another game is played in a cottage in Randolph Grove, a section of Randolph called "Spotless Town." The game here is in session Thursday evenings and Sundays only.

In a building on Main street a number of young men hold forth. These rooms were formerly used by the men who conduct the dice games.

Games of chance have been played all Summer in the woods and fields. There have been occasions, it is said, when games have been going on Aldm Field in Stetson Park, where the high school playground is, while the school baseball games were in progress.

Chief McGerigle was informed of the reports of conditions existing in the town and asked why no action had been taken. He disclaimed any knowledge of the existence of the situation set forth.

"Do you deny that liquor is being sold in the town and that gambling is in progress?" he was asked.

"I deny nothing," he replied.

UNUSUALLY GOOD STYLES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

No Mail Orders Filled Less Than 89c. 10c Extra for Mailing.

No Mail Orders Filled Less Than 89c. 10c Extra for Mailing.

NO COUPONS NO TRADING STAMPS NO PREMIUMS | NO COUPONS NO TRADING STAMPS NO PREMIUMS

2,000 Black Silk Velvet Shapes!

Kornfeld's are noted for the style and quality of their untrimmed hats, yet for this sale we are surpassing many records of past seasons for exceptional values. In this great display are sailors, tricornes, turbans—soft crowns, stiff crowns—of fine silk velvet, mostly in the desired black. And besides we trim your hat free at this positively lowest-in-the-city price this season for silk velvets.... **89c**

Many other exceptional values in trimmed and untrimmed hats at 98c to $1.98.

10,000 Beautiful Fancies!

We have negotiated this sale with the idea of opening the eyes of not only the great buying public, but the milliners, to the opportunities offered in our Basement Store. We now offer hundreds of patterns in white, black and every color seen in Kornfeld's clever and stunning fancies. The values are 50c, 75c, $1.00 and even up to $1.50 and $1.75. All at **10c**

Thousands of other fancies for this occasion at 19c and 29c.

Our No-Rent Basement is the reason we give you 10% to 20% off our regular lowest-in-the-city prices.

KORNFELD'S
65-69 SUMMER ST.

Our No-Rent Basement is the reason we give you 10% to 20% off our regular lowest-in-the-city prices.

PROFIT SHARING BASEMENT MILLINERY STORE

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S

OUR CIRCLE SPECIAL: Pyralin Ivory Dressing Comb, in either all coarse or coarse and fine teeth. A regular 39c value. Reduced to, each, **19c**

Watch This "Circle for Specials" Each Week

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Please send Check or Money Order.

A Storeful of Wedding Gifts

The fact that we **always show novelties first**—and many of these **exclusively**—makes this store the ideal place to select presents.

Our specialty — Wedding Gifts From 1.00 to 10.00

Fine Wedding Gift

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with six cups and saucers to match, with the new and popular Calla Lily design, bright lustre finish, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $3.50. Our special price.. **$1.99**

DETAIL OF PATTERN

26 Pieces of Silver complete with oak chest.

Guaranteed for 10 Years. **Silver Plated Combination Set,** like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Your choice of 5 patterns as follows: Beaded, plain, fancy, grape and colonial designs. Complete in oak chest............ **$6.39**

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of bowl and six saucers, with **Sugar Bowl and Creamer** to match, dainty floral pattern. A genuine $2.75 value. Our Special Price per set of 9 pcs.......... **$1.59**

Cut Glass Water or Lemonade Set, like cut, consisting of pitcher, 3-pt. size, with six 9-oz. bell shape tumblers to match, in the popular floral cutting. A genuine $2.50 value. Our Special Price for 7 pieces **$1.39**

Rich Cut Glass Butter Plates, like cut, in the popular daisy design, also 2 Handled Bon Bon in a variety of shapes and designs. Worth $1.75. Vorenberg's Special **99c**

37 Piece Blue Willow Breakfast Set

English Porcelain Breakfast Set, 37 pieces, as follows: 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Cereal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Tea Cups and Saucers and 1 large Cereal Dish, with the popular Blue Willow design, fine quality of porcelain. A genuine $5.00 set. Vorenberg's Special **$2.99**

Ivoroy Handle Medium Size Carving Set, like cut, first quality Landers, Frary and Clark steel, set consists of knife and fork in case. Worth $1.75. Reduced to, set complete **99c**

Ivoroy Handle Steel Knives, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Each knife bears their trade mark "Universal" and is strictly guaranteed to be first quality goods. Worth $3.50 per doz. Reduced to, set of six pieces.............. **$1.39**

Cut Glass High Ball or Lemonade Glasses, like cut, 8-oz. size, fine lead blanks, tall shape with the popular grape design. Worth $1.75 dozen. Our Special for 6 pcs. **59c**

Brass Jardiniere, like cut, stands on three ball feet, and measures 10 inches; has brush brass finish. Actually worth $2.00. Reduced for this sale to **99c**

If you are looking for exceptional values in leather bags, it will pay you to visit our Leather Dept., before going elsewhere. Below is one of the values we are now offering.

Genuine Morocco Bag, like cut, tan leather lined, containing large mirror and purse. For this week **99c**

If quality counts, this is the biggest value ever offered.

A Union Silk Umbrella for $1.29

Regular $2.50 Value

Union Silk Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 size, 8 rib, with sterling silver trimmed handles; also many hand carved handles in this lot, with silk case and tassel for **$1.29**

A Sensational Sale of Jewelry at a Sensational Price 29c

$1.00 VALUE 29¢
50¢ VALUE 29¢
50¢ VALUE 29¢
50¢ VALUE 29¢
75¢ VALUE 29¢
50¢ VALUE 29¢
50¢ VALUE 29¢
$1.00 VALUE 29¢
$1.00 VALUE 29¢

Your Choice **29c**

The entire sample lines and stock of the **Latest Novelty Jewelry Co.** of Providence, R. I., sold to us at a price so small that we will be unable to duplicate this sale for some time. The stock consists of **Gold Filled and Silver Friendship Bracelets, Neck Chains, Rosaries, Link Buttons, Pin Sets, Gold Top Tie Clips, Mounted Fancy Combs** and other items too numerous to mention; all to be sold at one price. Remember, your choice.......................... **29c**

MISSING LYNN GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND IN POND

Miss Edith Broughton of Lynn a Suicide, Says Medical Examiner.

The body of Miss Edith Broughton, the twenty-nine-year-old Lynn young woman who disappeared September 30, following what her sisters said were two unsuccesful attempts at suicide, was found floating in Sluice Pond by eleven-year-old Clayton French yesterday.

Following the autopsy, Medical Examiner Joseph G. Pinkham gave it as his opinion that the body had been in the water at least nine days. He declared death was due to suicide.

The Lynn police and Miss Elsie Broughton, sister of the dead girl, have believed all along that it was a case of suicide. It is said Edith was heartbroken over the breaking of her engagement to Joseph Thompson of Lynn. She had been in ill-health for some time.

A month ago, the sister told the police, the young woman tried to kill herself, but failed. A week later she stayed out all night, and returning in the morning told her sister she had wandered around Sluice Pond, vainly trying to get up courage to drown herself.

On Tuesday, September 28, she was found unconscious from gas poisoning. She was revived at the Lynn Hospital. She disappeared again on Thursday of the same week.

Miss Broughton came to Lynn a little over six months ago from her home in England. She shared lodgings with her sister, Elsie, at No. 8 Congress street, Lynn. Another sister is Mrs. R. D. Clemens of No. 18 Holland avenue.

Following the girl's last disappearance, the Lynn police dragged the waters of Sluice Pond and 150 Boy Scouts searched the Lynn woods.

Daly Home Begins Mid-Season's Work

The Daly Industrial Home for Girls is entering another year of success. There are about ninety girls in the institution. Here they obtain sufficient education and practical training to start them in life when they reach the age of eighteen years.

Since the foundation of the Ladies' Aid Society in 1905 Mrs. Richard A. Lynch has been its president. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha; treasurer, Miss Julia S. Dolan; secretary, Mrs. Francis Dolan.

110 TREMONT ST.

SILK VELVET HATS, 89c

Retail Value $1.98. Our Wholesale Price 89c Pokes, Tricornes, Sailors, Shirred Hats. We carry a complete line of Steel, Jet, Bead and Fur Ornaments, Flowers, Plumes, Fancy Ostrich Aigrettes, Ribbons and everything to make or trim your hats with at lower prices than any other wholesale house in Boston.

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge
Latest Buckram Frames.... 17c
$1.50 Black Silk Velvet, yd.. 79c

New York Wholesale
110 Millinery Co. TREMONT ST.
STUDIO BLDG., R. 7, ONE FLIGHT
TAKE ELEVATOR

J. S. BAILEY CO.
615 WASHINGTON ST 615

No C.O.D. or Mail Orders Filled — 5 TO 50¢ — Bailey's J.S. BAILEY CO. — 5 TO 50¢ — Quick Self-Service Lunch

5 to 50 Cent Store

Men's & Boys' Sweaters

Five Thousand Sweaters

A sweater sale that should surpass anything heretofore offered. Men's heavy weight sweater coats in many different styles and colors; full and roomy. Sizes 34 to 46.

Values Up to $1.50 49c

Men's $4.00 Shoes 50c Each Shoe

Men's Shoes and Oxfords, biggest bargains in Boston; not all sizes of each style but all sizes in the lot; many styles and leathers; values up to $4.00.

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns 50c

Ladies' flannelette gowns, made very full and of good quality flannelette; sizes 15 to 20; regular and extra sizes in the lot.

Major Gault Seeks Divorc
◆◆◆
Organized Princess 'Pats
◆◆◆
Montreal Society Shocke

MAJOR HAMILTON GAULT and Mrs. Gault, Whose Domesti Troubles Stir Canada's Metropolis.

Harvard Bans Cooking in It's Dormitories

Cooking in the Harvard dormitories is banned.

New regulations forbid any student to board himself in any college apartment and even little snacks now and then are frowned upon.

Another new rule is that each man in college must provide himself with a special bag for soiled linen. While the present college year appears to have all the elements of a hard winter for mice and rats, mothers and girl friends of the collegians should have a busy Fall session "fixin'" up clothes containers for their Harvard men.

Millionaire Organizer of Princess Patricia Regiment Is Determined on Separation.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—Society in this city has been provided the sensation of the season by the announcement of a suit for divorce brought by Major Hamilton Gault, millionaire organizer of "The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry" battalion, against Margaret Claire Stephens Gault. Both belong to families socially prominent and highly respected here.

Major Gault left Montreal a year ago at the head of his celebrated regiment and was injured while fighting in the trenches at Flanders. At the same time his wife went to the front, giving her services as a member of the Red Cross staff.

The departure of the couple and subsequent events in connection with this active service in the war has greatly added to the city's interest in both.

Mrs. Gault is a granddaughter of the late Honorable George Washington Stephens. While still a young woman she took a great interest in art and music and also in the various women's organizations with which her mother was associated. Shortly after Mr. Gault returned from the South African war, though he and Miss Stephens had barely attained their majority, they were married. Since then they have been leaders in Montreal society.

Mrs. Gault has been on the other side since she went to serve as a nurse.

Her mother was a victim of the Lusitania disaster. Her body was recovered and was on its way back to Montreal on the steamship Hesperian when that ship was sent to the bottom. This time it was not found.

It is said that Major Gault blames a British army officer for his family troubles.

Major Gault was on the reserve of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada when the European war broke out. He offered to raise and equip a battalion of men who had been under fire. The offer was immediately accepted. Princess Patricia honored the corps by permitting her name to be used, and with her own hands presented them with colors.

The enlistment was rapid and enthusiastic With this battalion Mr. Gault went to the front, serving under Colonel Farquhar, and won the rank of major, at the age of thirty-two.

Amusements

ONLY 4 TIMES MORE!
2 MATINEES MON. & TUES. at 2:20 2 EVENINGS MON. & TUES. at 8:20
YOUR LAST CHANCES TO SEE
GERALDINE
FARRAR
IN THE ELABORATE PICTURIZATION OF
CARMEN
AT SYMPHONY HALL
OPERATIC ORCHESTRA OF 50
Matinee Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c. Evening Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Columbus Day—Afternoon and Evening

DEATH OF MRS. CROWINSHIELD DUE TO SHOCK

Autopsy Shows She Was Not Drowned as Supposed; Funeral Today.

Mrs. Bowdoin B. Crowninshield, wife of the former naval architect and designer, who was found dead in an overflowing bath tub at the Parker House Friday morning, died from natural causes, Medical Examiner Magrath reported yesterday, following an autopsy.

The first theory was that Mrs. Crowninshield had committed suicide; and Dr. Magrath's early opinion on her death was that it was due to immersion. Last night he said death was due o heart failure, induced by the shock of entering the water. He said:

"Mrs. Crowninshield had a dilated heart. When she first entered the water it was cold, the shock caused her to faint. She died before the water got warm and before it reached her mouth or nostrils."

Mrs. Crowninshield's two brothers, Drs. J. A. G. McPhail and B. A. McPhail, both of New York city, were present at the autopsy. They arrived at the Crowninshield home at Marblehead yesterday morning and, after a conference with Mr. Crowninshield, set the time of the funeral as this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The services will be charge of Rev Dr. Tibbbetts of Concord, N. H., and will be at Mt. Auburn chapel, Cambridge. The body will be taken to Whybocomagh, a little town in Cape Breton, where Mrs. Crowinshield was born.

Walsh Will Begin Campaign Tomorrow

Governor Walsh and the Democratic candidates for State offices will begin their campaign of night rallies tomorrow at Walpole, Norwood, Canton and Stoughton. In addition to the State candidates, the program includes Candidate-for-Councillor William L. Murray and Candidate-for-Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Norfolk county. Former Representative Leo M. Harlow of Easton will also campaign with the candidates.

Revere Woman Is Suicide by Gas

Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, thirty-seven, of No. 146 Hichborn street, Revere, yesterday committed suicide in the kitchen of her home by inhaling gas through a tube attached to a jet. According to the police she was despondent because she had not heard from her husband, who is in business at Panama Canal, for several weeks. This was probably due to stopping of traffic through canal.

Mrs. Mary F. Briggs Dies in Wakefield

Mrs. Mary F. Briggs, widow of Richard Briggs, is dead at her Summer home in Wakefield. Mr. Briggs was long one of Boston's leading merchants in the china, glass and crockery business, and his wife, whom he married in 1852, was an active spirit in all of his business undertakings. Mrs. Briggs was aged eighty-two years and had been an invalid three years. Mr. Briggs died twenty-two years ago.

Record Vote Cast at the Primaries

Statistics issued by Secretary of State Langtry show the remarkable success of the new primary law. Secretary Langtry says that a total of 214,512 votes were cast in the September primaries, marking itas the biggest primary in the history of the State. The figure was approached only in the Presidential year of 1912, when 193,116 votes were cast.

$274,061 Subscribed to Belgian Relief

The total subscriptions received for the Belgian Relief Fund by Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurtr, up to last night were $274,061.10.

Amusements

"The Reminiscences of a Viceroy"
By LORD ABERDEEN
"Ireland Onward and Upward"
By LADY ABERDEEN.
These Lectures Will Be Given in
TREMONT TEMPLE
—ON—
Wednesday Eve'g, Oct. 13, 1915, at 8 P. M.
Tickets, $2, $1, 75c and 50c.
Now on Sale at Tremont Temple.

GILCHRIST'S

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS LEGAL 15 1915 STAMP VOID AFTER JAN. 1 1917

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY

On Account of Being Closed Tuesday (Columbus Day), We Have Decided to Give

Double Stamps All Day Monday

Remember, With Every Purchase Monday We Will Give Double Legal Stamps, Which Means an Added Discount of 5% Be Sure and Take Advantage!

MAKING GOOD

Never has the prestige of this store been so remarkably demonstrated as during our "Greater Gilchrist's Birthday Sale," last week, when, in spite of unfavorable weather, we showed an increase from 16% to 49% daily over last year's sales. The crowds, their enthusiasm, the comments that have reached us have been an enviable evidence of the place this store occupies in the estimation of the New England Shopping Public.

Gilchrist Company

Record-Breaking SALE OF Men's Suits

Worth Up to $15.00, for $8.75

The tremendous values offered marked this occasion the most unusual money-saving event of years. There are all styles for men and young men, in fine cassimeres, overplaids, mixtures, pure worsteds, plain grays, tartan effects, dark checks, browns, blues and in plain or fancy weaves.

Specializing on Beautiful
Velvet Hats At $1.98

Simply wonderful are these beautiful velvet hats in an endless variety of becoming styles, new sailors, rolled sides, pokes in large and medium effects, tricorns, turbans and high crowned hats. Really an extraordinary value at this price.

Stylish Suits and Coats at Decided Savings

Coats That Combine Style and Durability

At $15.00 Corduroy and Velvet Coats—Smart coats of beautiful quality wide wale corduroy and snowflake velvet, convertible fur trimmed collars, with belts all around, lined throughout, in navy, green, brown, copenhagen and gray, sizes for misses and women.

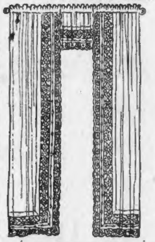
At $10.00 Coats—Of handsome mixtures, plaids, fine boucles and heavy coatings, full flare and belted models, fur or plush collars, patch or side pockets and deep cuffs, button trimmed, in black, navy, brown, green and mixtures, all sizes up to 42 bust measure.

Suits Showing an Unusual Collection of Stylish Models

At $19.75 Rich chiffon broadcloth, poplin and gabardine suits fashioned into smart models, semi-fitted and box coat effects; dressy belted styles featuring the new chin chin collar, beaver, opossum fur, rich braid and velvet trimmings, full skirts in flare and plaited effects. Black, navy, dark brown, plum and green are the favored colors, in women's and misses' sizes.

At $16.50 Included are dressy belted and box models prettily trimmed with braid and velvet, many have opossum fur collars and cuffs. Fine lustrous broadcloth, poplin and mannish serges are the materials in all the new shades, sizes for misses and women.

Handsome Dutch Curtains
1000 Sets Ready for Monday



$1.39 Value $2.00

These beautiful curtains were made for a prominent Western Mail Order House, but owing to the use of an illustration different than the actual pattern of these curtains, they were unable to use them. We accepted the opportunity to purchase them at a great price concession. The lace trimmings are very attractive, showing a row of handsome English lace insertion, with buttonhole band, and pretty lace edge to match, mounted on mercerized scrim, with extra full valance, headed ready to hang.
This is an unusual opportunity to procure one of the most attractive curtains, at the price, that ever came into this store.

E-N-A-M-E-L-E-D W-A-R-E

Worth up to $1.00.
Monday at .... 49c Each

Extra heavy quality ware; blue with pure white lining, best shapes, full sizes.
No. 7 5-qt. Seamless Tea Kettles
6-qt. Berlin Sauce Pans, Sauce Pots and Kettles
10 and 12-qt. Lipped Preserve Kettles
10-qt. Seamless Water Pails
6-qt. Covered Roast Pans
2-qt. Double Rice Boilers
1 1-2-qt. Tea Pots
2-qt. Coffee Pots

Special Monday Luncheon IN BASEMENT 25c
Tomato Soup, Potted Beef and Spaghetti, Roll and Butter, Side of Squash, Choice of Pie, Tea, Coffee or Chocolate.

Established 1855. Sixty Years of Business Building
Mail Orders Filled GILCHRIST Co. Phone Orders Filled

HUNT BANDITS WHO ESCAPED WITH $35,000

Posses and Bloodhounds Trail Men Who Robbed Train in West Virginia.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 9.—A hundred armed men and several packs of bloodhounds are today scouring three West Virginia counties for the two masked bandits who held up a fast mail train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near here, and escaped with $35,000 booty.

The bandits overlooked a canvas bag containing more than $1,000,000 Federal Reserve notes.

Another remarkable feature of the robbery is that the bandits made no attempt to disturb the express car, which is said to have contained $2,000,000 in gold. Nor did they molest the passengers.

It is believed that the bandits have escaped to the mountains, from which it will be hard to dislodge them.

One of the posses with bloodhounds is reported to have tracked two of the fugitive bandits to the foothills.

The daring robbery took place a few miles west of Central Station, midway between this city and Clarksburg. The train is one of the best on the road, carrying mail, express and Pullman cars.

It left New York city at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for St. Louis. In the mail car were one hundred valuable registered mail packages, many of them containing money, and a canvas bag with ninety packages of unsigned Federal Reserve notes valued at $1,000,000.

Two Wellesley Girls for Vassar Fete

Miss Edith Jones and Miss Dorothy Rhoades, the latter of Brookline, are the two Wellesley girls chosen to represent the Wellesley College Student Government association at the fiftieth anniversary exercises of the founding of Vassar College. Miss Rhoades is secretary of the association and Miss Jones is president. The girls will leave Wellesley tonight for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and will return Wednesday.

To Oppose the Plan to Fill in Flats

Claiming that the proposed filling in of the channels from Jeffries Point to Governor's Island would spoil the bathing at Wood Island Park, many East Boston people and a number of harbor pilots will present arguments against the plans of the port directors at a meeting at the Jeffries Yacht Club tomorrow night.

FOUR PRELATES AT FUNERAL OF BISHOP CODMAN

Imposing Ceremony in St. Luke's Cathedral Tomorrow; to Bring the Body to Boston.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the funeral tomorrow of Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, whose body is now reposing in Immanuel Chapel, a gift of the late bishop to St. Luke's Cathedral at Portland.

Four bishops, Parker of New Hampshire, Brewster of Connecticut and Lawrence and Babcock of Massachusetts, will attend the funeral services in St. Luke's Cathedral at 12:30. Episcopal clergymen from all over Maine will also be present.

Following the services, the body will be brought to Boston on the 3:35 train by Mrs. Codman, the Bishop's widow, Miss Catherine Codman, Stephen Codman and Edmund T. Codman, and buried in Forest Hills Cemetery.

The funeral services will be conducted by the bishops and will be very impressive. The Cathedral Choir, in addition to the choral parts of the services will sing the hymns, "The Church's One Foundation," and "For All the Saints."

The procession will be led by the crucifer and followed by the Cathedral Choir, visiting clergy, clergy of the diocese, canons of the cathedral, standing committee, dean of the cathedral, pall bearers, bishop's crozier, body and family.

List of "Dont's" for Fire Prevention

The following "Don'ts" were sent out by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Safety First Federation of America yesterday, which was Fire Prevention Day:

Don't let children play with matches.

Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes.

Don't use gasoline, benzine, or naphtha in the home.

Don't block the fire escapes.

Don't put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels.

Don't permit accumulation of rubbish.

Don't have lace curtains or draperies near open lights.

Don't fill kerosene lamps or lanterns after dark.

Don't permit matches to be used except in a closed metal box.

Don't forget to call the fire department if you cannot extinguish the flames.

Catherine T. Creed Appointed Matron

Catherine T. Creed was appointed matron at the Long Island Hospital at a salary of $30 a week, in an order issued by the Infirmary Department and approved by Mayor Curley yesterday.

The Newest Hats
For Dress Wear at
$10
$15, $18 and $20 Values
Gold Lace Hats

Hats of White Hatters' Plush
Trimmed With Metal Ornaments, Fur and Feathers

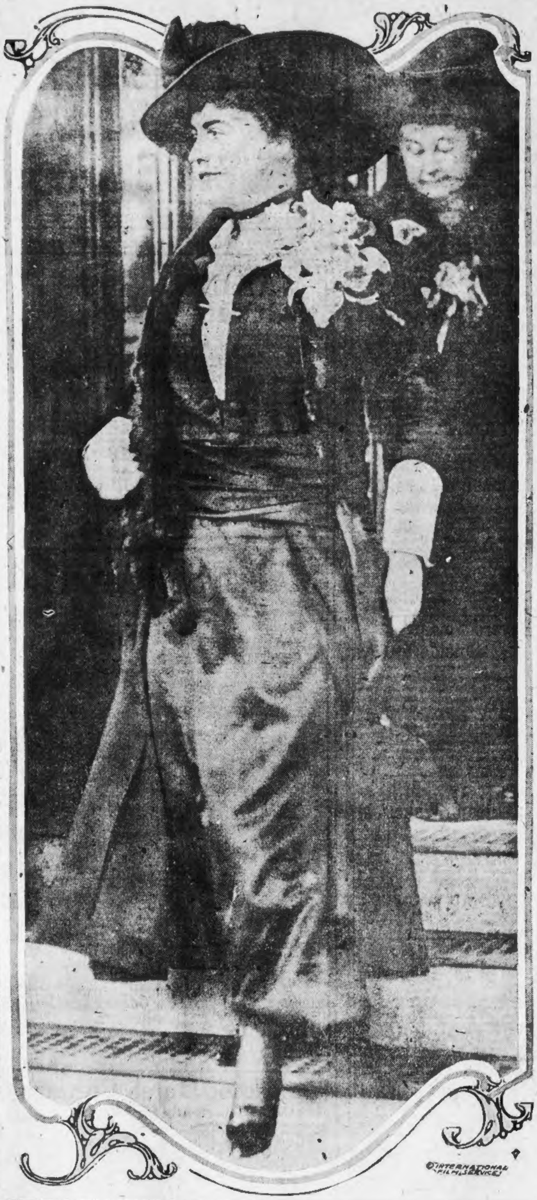
Fashion, as if to recompense hats for the simplicity they must observe in the daytime modes, is lavish indeed in the brilliancy decreed for evening and afternoon wear.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

16-18
Winter Street
Next to A. Stowell's

Maurice
INCORPORATED
ENTIRE BUILDING, 5 FLOORS, DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO MILLINERY

STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. EDITH GALT TAKEN YESTERDAY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Says Mrs. Astor Cared for Boy in Titanic Wreck

Mrs. Alva J. Reske of Atlantic, whose brother, Carl Olson, was drowned in the Titanic disaster and whose eight-year-old nephew was saved, has been told by friends that the boy was given into the custody of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, who was also among the rescued, and whose husband, John Jacob Astor, perished.

Olson was returning from Trondljes, Norway, with his son to visit Mrs. Reske, whom he had not seen for twelve years.

"It is my intention to write to Mayor Mitchel of New York and ask him to get in touch with Mrs. Astor and let me know if she is caring for my nephew," said Mrs. Reske. "The boy is eleven or twelve years old now. His mother is dead.

"I never saw the boy, but relatives of mine in Norway did, and they claim he left for America on the ill-fated Titanic with my brother."

Serbs Rely on Greece.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Serbia believes, says the Matin's Nish correspondent, that Greece will not abandon her ally and that the differences between King Constantine and M. Venezelos can be smoothed over.

LEADS POLICE TO COINERS' CAVE

That one of the country's notorious counterfeiters, after completing a long term in a Federal prison for manufacturing spurious coins, brought him from a Bridgeport factory to Boston and taught him the manufacture of bad money in a cave in Germantown, West Roxbury, was told the authorities by a nineteen-year-old boy.

Edward Wilbur, forty-five, is the man accused of being the "Fagin" in the case, and Edward Connelly, nineteen, of Bridgeport, Ct., the youth who says Wilbur sought to turn him into a counterfeiter. Both are now held by the Federal authorities in $3,000 each, on the charge of making, passing and having in possession counterfeit money.

Connolly told his story to the police and took them to the cave in Germantown, where he said the coins were made.

On the shores of Welsh's Pond, a quarter of a mile from the nearest road, through a tangle of underbrush, the youth took the Federal officers. Under an overhanging ledge he pointed out the cave, only about three feet in height at its greatest point and about twelve feet long. This was the place chosen by Wilbur for their "den."

Dartmouth to Pass Harvard, Says Graduate

The prophesy was made at Dartmouth night celebration in Boston that if Dartmouth maintains its present rate of growth in ten years it will have more undergraduates than Harvard.

The prophet was Chester B. Jordan, Jr., Dartmouth '15. He added: "We have not the extensive buildings which Harvard owns, but we have the spirit to make Dartmouth as great as any."

The twentieth observance of Dartmouth night was marked by celebrations in many cities throughout the country. The chief celebration was at the college in Hanover, N. H. The attendance there was so large that it was stated that this is the last Dartmouth night to be held in Webster Hall. Next year, as there is no building large enough to accommodate the expected gathering, the exercises are likely to be held on the campus.

A COUPLE OF HUNDRED Dollars down and a few dollars a month will make you the owner of a pretty little home in the suburbs. For further particulars see the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American.

PRESIDENT AND FIANCEE CHEER THE PLAYERS

Beauty of Mrs. Galt Captivates Throng at the Philadelphia Game.

Continued from First Page.

the band struck up "Tipperary," and a storm of plaudits boomed even from the distant centrefield bleachers. The President swept off his light felt hat, and the smile of Mrs. Galt caused the hundreds near them to hold their breath in wonderment.

An ideal vision of the perfect "outdoor woman" she appeared as she stood there, a bit timidly.

In the box the President held his fiancee's arm. She blushed and bowed to the right and left. Still smiling, she greeted Mayor Blankenburg, President Baker, of the Phillies, and the members of the National Commission.

For a moment she held in her gloved hand the milky white ball that the President was to throw to the diamond for the official opening of the second game of the baseball classic. Straight and true the President tossed the ball toward the serious-visaged Philadelphia boxman, and Mrs. Galt patted his arm in commendation.

In another moment the game was on and thereafter the President and his bride-to-be had eyes for naught else. The sparkle in their eyes became keener as the struggle raged.

President Wilson selected an engagement ring for his fiancee from a Fifth avenue firm in New York, which has furnished the White House jewels for several years.

Colonel E. M. House represented the President in making arrangements for procuring the ring. One of the firm's salesmen took the assortment of gems to the residence of Colonel House, where the President made a choice of the many handsome stones.

While en route from the St. Regis to dinner at the home of Colonel House, the President slipped the jewel upon Mrs. Galt's finger.

Today, when she removed her gloves, after entering the President's car for Philadelphia, the ring was exhibited publicly for the first time.

It is described as a magnificent solitaire set in platinum and is said to be a very expensive stone.

Say Auto Struck Girl and Sped On

Miss Nellie Kelly, twenty-six, who is employed at No. 351 Beacon street, is at the City Hospital in a serious condition as the result of injuries caused by being struck by an automobile.

Miss Kelly was returning to her place of employment, and while crossing the street at the junction of Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield street, Back Bay, was struck by an auto which, her friends say, approached without warning and continued on its way after striking the girl.

A description of the automobile has been turned over to the police. The injured girl when picked up was found to have suffered a fractured collar-bone, broken ankles and bruised back.

Teachers Invited to Brockton Meeting

A meeting of the Twentieth Century Catholic Club of Brockton will be held tomorrow. Invitations have been sent to members of the Brockton Teachers' Association. Miss Alice Eldridge, pianist, and Miss Blanche Maguire, vocalist, will furnish the musical program.

Boston Knights in Lawrence Parade

Several Boston councils of the Knights of Columbus including Mount Pleasant council of Roxbury, which has more than 700 members, will take part in the Columbus Day parade to be held in Lawrence.

LL. D. Degree for Morton F. Plant

NEW LONDON, Oct. 9.—Commodore Morton F. Plant, millionaire railroad and baseball magnate, received the degree of L. L. D. at today's opening exercises of the Connecticut College for Women, made possible through Mr. Plant's generosity. Governor Holcomb and President Hadley of Yale were among the speakers.

Foresters Plan East Boston Dance

The Branch Lady O'Donnell, Irish National Foresters will have a dance in Armory Hall, East Boston, Monday, October 18. The proceeds of the whist party given by Mrs. John Sweeney of No. 68 Falcon street, Thursday evening, will be for the benefit of this dance.

DR. McKNIGHT The One-Price Dentist
Positively No Raising of Prices
FULL SET TEETH $5. No Humbugged or Taken BEST SET TEETH $7.
NO BETTER MADE ELSEWHERE, NO MATTER WHAT YOU PAY
AN UNPARALLELED OFFER—Wear one of my Sets of Teeth for 10 days, and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied with them, return them to me and I will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL.
22K. Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $3.00
Porcelain Fillings .... $1 to $2
Gold Fillings .... $1 up
Silver and other fillings—50c to $1.00
Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours.
Consultation and Examination Free.
Entrance No. 1 Boylston St., Cor. Washington St.
Open Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

HARVARDIAN LAMENT

By Percy Shaw

According to the Harvard Crimson the conversation of Harvard students at meals is confined to frivolous subjects.—News Item.

THE men of Harvard used to dine
Sedately in the college hall;
Wit was their only brand of wine,
And classics knew them one and all;
No silly conversations ran
On "flappers" and the shrinking gown;
Each tried to praise his fellow man,
And scorned the luring call to town.

Those were the days (so *they* declare
Who frown upon the modern way)
When dinner wore a cultured air
Apparently unknown today.
Then Jim, between his soup and meat
Read Ovid from the English text,
And Harry shuffled in his seat
For fear he might be called on next.

Then Billy racked his fertile brain,
While bolting down the apple pie,
In valiant efforts to explain
Why "X" would never equal "Y".
Then Frank in consternation thrown
By idioms in La Fontaine,
In modern parlance pulled a Bohn;
And scanned serenely on again.

So thus the atmosphere was kept
With higher education tense,
And love of beauty never slept,
And dignity filled every sense.
But yet (oh, cruel thing to say),
I'd rather frivol as I eat
And let digestion have her way
Not with my words, but with my meat.

John Socia Killed on Railroad Crossing

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 9.—John Socia, fifty years, superintendent of the New England Granite Company, was killed today when his automobile was struck by a train at Swenson crossing.

Crushed to Death By Granite Block

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 9.—Arthur Faucher, thirty-three, a mason, was so badly crushed today beneath a block of granite at the building under construction at Union and Harvard streets, that he died at the Notre Dame Hospital.

St. Joseph's Parish Bazaar in November

The annual bazaar of St. Joseph's parish, Roxbury, will be held in November in St. Peter's Hall. The committee is directed by Ulderic Geoffrion, president; Edmond Cormier, vice-president; Miss Beatrice Melanson, secretary, and Rev. P. O. Lacroix, pastor of St. Joseph's, treasurer.

Record Week for Wheat Shipments

Despite further advances in ocean freight rates, 478,963 bushels of wheat were shipped from Boston in the course of last week. This is the record for two years.

E. E. GRAY CO.
Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.
1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions
MAIN STORE—Week Beginning Oct. 11
QUALITY OUR WATCHWORD
MONDAY ONLY
Butter Finest Creamery Cut from Tub Per Lb. 28c
Eggs Fancy Selected Per Doz. 28c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Peerless Can 6½c
Oats Quaker Family Size Limited 6 Pkgs. 21c
MEAT DEPARTMENT
MONDAY ONLY
Frankforts Large and Small Lb. 12c
Spare Ribs Corned Lb. 10c
Beef Liver . . . Lb. 10c
Genuine Spring Lamb Fores Lb. 12c
Wednesday and Thursday
Rib Roast Beef 22c Value Lb. 18c
Bean Pork 12c Value Lb. 9c
Arlington Sausage Lb. 20c
Pigs' Feet Pickled Lb. 7c
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Sugar With a 50c Purchase Exclusive of Sugar Lb. 4c
LIMIT 10 POUNDS
THURSDAY ONLY
Snider's Catsup 20c Value Bot. 16c
Cocoa Baker's Limit 6 Cans 1-Lb. Can 17c
Quaker Corn Flakes Limit 6 Pkgs. Pkg. 5c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit Pkg. 9c
WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal St., 1300 Tremont St., 154 Hanover Street
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET
Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 6 years old.
Quart Bot. 90c Pint Bot. 46c Half Pint Bot. 24c
CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 35c Value 19c
GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY Old and Mellow $1.25 Value. Qt. Bot. 89c
Canadian Club Whiskey Bot. 1.10
Duffy's Malt Whiskey . Bot. 78c
Gray's Handicap 75c Value. Full Gal. Jug $1.90 Qt. 48c
Duff Gordon Sherry . . . Bot. 69c
Felton's Rum, Bot. in Bond Full Qt. 95c
Booth's Old Tom Gin . . Bot. 78c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey $1.00 Value Bot. 81c
Alcohol, Qt. Bot. 80c Pt. Bot. 40c
Calif. Wine 7 Vintage, Fine Port, Sherry, Angelica Bot. 50c
Old Bushmills IRISH WHISKEY Bot. 1.30
Brandy, Hennessy Imported in Wood $1.75 Value Bot. 1.40
Brandy Finest California. More than Brand. $1.00 Value Bot. 69c
LAGER BEER PER DOZ. 80c
Pfaff's, Roessle, Harvard and Fenway
Stout Burke's or McMullen's ½ Bot. 15c Bot. 25c
STERLING ALE Small Bot. Doz. 90c Large Bot. Doz. 1.50
We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
WRITE OUR WHOLESALE DEPT. FOR PRICES
C. O. D. ORDERS SUBJECT TO CHARGES FOR RETURNING MONEY
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

ROYAL ROOTERS SOLVE MANY PUZZLING QUESTIONS

Elect Walsh, Give Victory to the Allies, Defeat Suffrage and Prohibition

POLL SHOWS THE SERIES WILL REQUIRE SIX GAMES

President "Johnny" Keenan, Seriously Ill, Homeward Bound With His Pals

By BARRINGTON WELLS

Of the Boston Sunday American Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Now that "Tessie" has shown her speed, now that Mr. Ernest Shore is vindicated, now that the Red Sox have tucked away a game, it becomes of interest to Boston and Massachusetts to know how the Royal Rooters feel on other great questions of the day.

Coming down on the Keenan-Lavis-Killeen special train from Boston I polled the party as to Walsh and McCall, Prohibition and Suffrage, the winner of the World's Series, and the number of games the Series will "go."

With the following result:

FOR GOVERNOR:

Clark, Progressive	2
Shaw, Prohibitionist	3
McCall, Republican	66
Walsh, Democrat	136

As to the War in Europe, 127 Royal Rooters selected the allies to win, 59 pinned their faith on Germany, and three wise men predicted a "draw."

The vote on Prohibition was more surprising. Here was a Big City delegation, bound for one of the great out-of-doors athletic carnivals of the year. One would have thought it extremely unlikely that there was a man on board who would stand up for prohibition, save perhaps the three clergymen, the three physicians and the four or five newspapermen. Yet the vote on Prohibition was:

Yes	26
No	169

Suffrage was considerably stronger; as, indeed, suffrage is known to be. On the question of Votes for Women, the Royal Rooters stand:

Yes	41
No	156

Taking advantage of the secrecy of the ballot—the printed slips cautioned the fans NOT to sign their names—one gentleman on this special train from Boston had the gall to pick Philadelphia to win the series!

"The son of a gun," said Killeen, when I told him, "if we find that fellow he goes off this train somewhere on the New Jersey marshes."

They did not find him. He is still at large.

Predict 6-Game Series.

Quite the most interesting of all the answers were those replying to a question concerning the length of the series. Sixteen members of the party were confident that the Sox would make a clean-up. These sixteen predicted that there would be but four games. The opinion of fifty rooters was that five games would be necessary to keep the world's championship in Boston. A majority of those who voted, however,—in number exactly eighty-nine—agreed that six games would be played, while eighteen of the tourists, apparently figuring that the race will be neck and neck, look for seven contests.

I confess my own surprise at finding sixty-six McCall men on board and twenty-six Prohibitionists. I believe somebody put one over on me.

I placed implicit faith in a young man from Essex street, who distributed the blank ballots under the careful supervision of John Killeen and, later, sent through the train unattended to pick them up.

On the conclusion of this second tour my election officer—who, by the way, was not properly sworn—informed me that he must now go back for more. In five minutes or so he handed me about twenty ballots, apparently marked by the same hand. All were for McCall, most of them for the Germans and many for Prohibition.

With this explanation it becomes apparent—and is no longer a subject for debate — that Governor Walsh wil be re-elected, that the Red Sox will win the series, which will go six games, that Prohibition is growing, but "not yet," and that the Suffragists will get some votes.

Three "Real Rooters"

For, the Royal Rooters say so, and the Royal Rooters are "in the know."

Some there are who believe the Royal Rooters to be an incorporated body with a permanent membership, club rooms, annual dues, ritual and all that sort of thing.

The real rooters are John Keenan, Charles J. Lavis and John M. Killeen.

"Johnny" Keenan, although he is still under fifty, has been a follower of sports and sporting affairs in Boston for thirty years.

"Charley" Lavis is the popular proprietor of the Continental, in Essex street.

John Killeen is a young attorney, with prematurely gray hair. These three hire the band, arrange for the professional singers, engage a special train, make the hotel arrangements, get the tickets for the games and then wait for the regulars to come around and sign up for the series. There is no money in the venture. There is, and there always has been, considerable risk and lots of hard work.

It is a fact, however, that the "regulars" make up a considerable party in themselves. There are fifteen or twenty, including the Big Three, who have attended all the World's Championship contests in which Boston has taken part, back to the Baltimore contest of 1897. Fifty or sixty Rooters trace their claim to the title back to 1903, and the memorable journey to Pittsburgh. That was where Keenan called "Tessie" to the rescue. "Tessie," ever since has been the Rooters' battle song.

Boston Colors at the Front.

Tessie has never been beaten and, as we take the train this afternoon, every member of the party, from Lavis to "Little Jeff," is certain that Tess will go through the series of 1915 with her record untarnished.

Boston owes a debt of gratitude to these Rooters, not only to Keenan Lavis and Killeen but to every member of the party, for the manner in which they have carried Boston's colors to the front.

The Rooters have been the only sign of life about these two battles out at Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets. Yesterday, and again today, twenty thousand people jammed into the smallest big-league ball park in the United States. Take out the Royal Rooters—400 strong, including the Bostonians who joined the party here—and the Philadelphia games would have been as lively, as thrilling, and as holiday-ish as a June picnic of deaf mutes.

It isn't that Philadelphia is sleepy, so much as numb. Thanks, perhaps, to the presence of the President of the United States and his promised bride, today's crowd behaved as if Philadelphia COULD get interested—almost—under certain circumstances. But pep, ginger, enthusiasm, fire, fight? Philadelphia has seen those qualities only as they have been exhibited over in Section Y of the grand stand, not far from Mr. Larry Gardner's station at third base. There sit—and cheer and sing and jump and exhort—the Royal Rooters.

"What I like about the Boston fellows," I heard one Philadelphian say after yesterday's Christmas present to them—this was on a trolley car immediately after the gift game—"is that they're game. See how those Rooters behaved after their team had lost!"

Cheers for Everybody.

All that the Rooters had done, to deserve this boost, was to celebrate defeat quite as they celebrate victory. They marched down upon the field behind their band. The band played. Everybody cheered. The rooters cheered Philadelphia. They cheered Alexander, Cravath, Bancroft, Luderus, "Pat" Moran. They cheered Lannin, "Bill" Carrigan, "Ernie" Shore, "Jack" Barry, Speaker, everybody. Then they sang "Tessie," and beat it back to the Continental House in Chestnut street.

Wherever they go, the Rooters have to find a Continental House. This is part of the ritual, like "Tessie."

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, who yesterday sat in a box, today joined the Rooters and was the "life of the party." Lively rooting, properly directed, Mr. Fitzgerald believes, is 50 per cent. of victory in any sort of contest. Tomorrow's Philadelphia newspapers, as a result, are likely to split it about 50-50 between the former Mayor of Boston and the distinguished visitors from Washington, D. C.

Outside of the "must" order, to be on hand at every game and to take animated part in the singing and cheering, the Rooters have this year had no set program. Everybody has been free to follow his own bent, which means that a party so diversely made up has split forty ways immediately after each of the two games. No excursion could be more interesting. There are seven cars on the train. In each you find a different sort of party. Well up front, you find the youngsters, making merry over a game of Authors or the like. Further back in the train the oldsters, reading the newspapers, quarrelling with the expert writers, or quietly enjoying their cigars. Taken as a whole, the Rooters are truly representative of Boston; and, more especially, of that Boston which goes to ball games.

An Unassuming Owner.

Should anything happen to "Tessie," "Bunty" Carr is ready with a pinch mascot.

Mr. E. H. ("Bunty") Carr is about the last young Bostonian you would expect to see travelling in foreign parts with a toy doll under his arm. On this trip, however, "Bunty" carries a ball-player doll he has named "Bill" Carrigan: Up to date the "Bill Carrigans" number only two, the other having been presented by "Bunty" to little Dorothy Lannin. "Carrigan" lost the first game he went to, under "Bunty's" arm, but "Bunty," (a fair-minded guy) thinks the defeat may have been "Tessie's." At all events he is ready to send "Bill" in whenever "Tessie" goes stale. So, there's hope!

Mr. and Mrs. Lannin and Miss Dorothy came down with the Rooters and made a lasting friend of every member of the party. The owner of the Boston club in the American League is the most unassuming person in national sportdom. He impresses one as, first, a gentleman, and then as a man of solid character. If Lannin knew, and cared for, another game—that of politics, no less—the town would long ago have recognized mayoralty timber in him. Secretary "Eddie" Riley of the Red Sox was a member of the Lannin party.

Young Mr. Paul Lannin, whom we met in Philadelphia, enjoyed himself on Friday pricing World's Series tickets among the speculators. He was asked $35 for a box seat to a single game!

Only one thing has marred the pleasures of this adventure.

President Emeritus Keenan came away from home far from well. In New York, yesterday morning, he was reported to have suffered a slight shock of paralysis, affecting the right side. One report had it that the Chief Rooter suffered from a tumor of the brain.

Couldn't Keep Keenan Back.

While these reports are perhaps exaggerated, as indeed Dr. Daley, of Charlestown declares them to be, it is plain that Mr. Keenan is not his usual energetic self. Yesterday they induced him to retire to his hotel room, but they could not keep him there. Waking, at 1:15 o'clock, he found that the Rooters had left for the park. If you know Keenan you will not ask what Keenan did. His somewhat tardy appearance, supported by two friends, was observed in the press box and gave rise to what his friends declare to have been "exaggerated reports." Be that as it may, "Johnny" Keenan's condition is quite apparently serious. His young sons, James and John, Jr., are with him constantly.

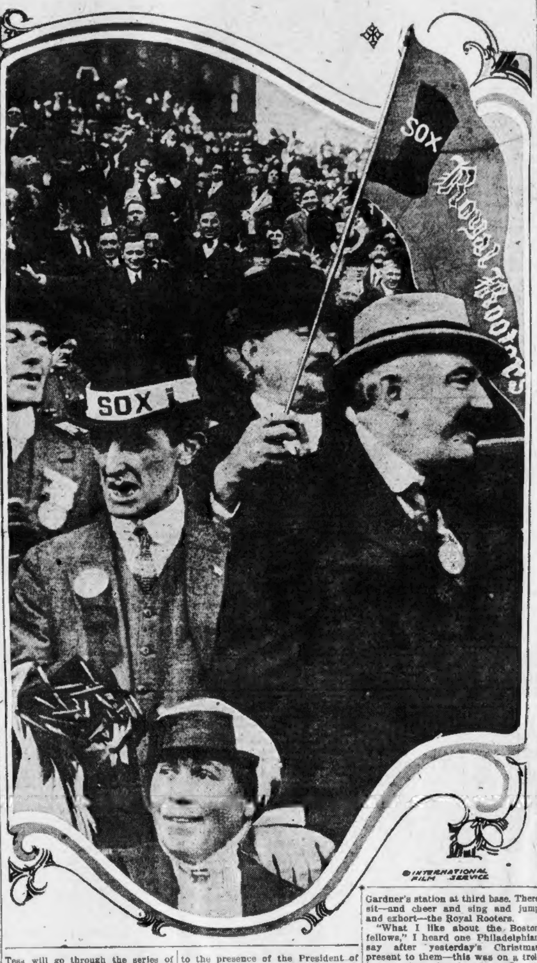
The Rooters' band is made up of a contingent from Barrington Sargent's band of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M. The leader is Drum Major "Jimmy" Coughlin of that organization. "Jimmy" has the temperaments of John F. Fitzgerald, Eva Tanguay and Theodore Roosevelt, rolled into one. He anticipates every call for music and many of the successes of the Rooters' tooters have been due to Coughlin's initiative. He "fit" all through the Spanish war, "Jimmy" Coughlin did, but for all that is the soul of good nature.

Running neck and neck with Killeen, Fitzgerald and the tooters have been Jerome H. Remick's "Song Birds," an enthusiastic company of young song pluggers from the picture houses of Boston. This party, togged in gaudy uniforms of red, is made up of Bobby Jones, Charley Bradley, Harry Romaine, Harry Bishop, Andy Oakgrove, Nat Clark, Lee Meyers and Sam Collins.

The schedule calls for our arrival at the South Station in good season for home-made b's and b. b., and we hope nothing happens to muss our little schedule.

The consensus of opinion aboard this train is that there is "nothing to it" but Joe Lannin, Bill Carrigan and the young gentlemen of the leading ball club of the greatest baseball town in the United States of North America.

The Royal Rooters in action—cheering for the Red Sox at the Philadelphia games. Copyright, 1915, by the International Film Service.



Go Armed Against Stomach Trouble

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Carried in Purse or Pocket Will Afford Ample Protection.

TRIAL SENT FREE TO ALL.

The men and women who are going to succeed today must have their bodies, as well as their minds, in perfect working order. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a necessity to those who would always have their bodies in subjection to their wills.

"I Eat When I Will, What I Want, Trusting Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets furnish just those elements—pepsin and other ingredients—that the normal stomach secretes for the digestion of food. One or two of these tablets will completely digest the heartiest meal.

When you want relief from indigestion, you want relief at once. Be armed against stomach troubles by buying a 50c box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store, or send coupon below for free trial.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 205 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name.............................

Street.............................

City.................. State..........

SENSATIONAL SALE OF

$1 BLACK VELVET HATS 46c

Including sailors, pokes, tricornes, etc. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

HATS TRIMMED FREE
Positively No Mail Orders

IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

REMEMBER OUR NUMBER

597 WASHINGTON ST.
Nearly Opp. Bacons'
ENTRANCE Next Door to TRAVELER Shoe Store
3rd Floor—Take Elevator

Athlete Praises Duffy's

MR. JAMES J. KILROY.

Read what Duffy's did for Mr. James Kilroy:

"Last winter I had stomach trouble so bad that all I could eat was milk toast for two months straight. I tried all kinds of medicines and they all failed to do me any good. I went to several doctors, but got no results, until I was advised to get a dollar bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. After using one bottle I found great relief and got so I could eat a hearty meal of meat, potatoes, bread and tea, and now, believe me, I would not be without a bottle of Duffy's in the house. Since using it I have gained many pounds. Before I weighed but 125 pounds and today I weigh 154, am strong as a bull and do a hard day's work. I want to say that I owe all my thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and want the world to know what it has done for me—it's a wonderful medicine."—(Signed) James J. Kilroy, 1732 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made to meet the demand for a high grade tonic stimulant, a food in liquid form, free from the injurious by-products contained in beverage whiskies, and suitable for the use of the delicate, those who are not entirely well, and the aged who require a tonic stimulant to maintain good health. It is truly a medicine for all mankind, which makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. You, too, can

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer $1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us—we will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

FURS

Selecting your furs now will assure you of new and correct styles at a great saving. Our large assortment of new and complete lines of Ladies' Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats, also Ladies' and Gents' Raccoon Coats, are now ready for your inspection at very reasonable prices.

Repairing & Remodelling done at a great saving. Furs called for and delivered.

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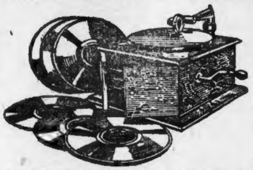
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
C. E. Osgood Co. 744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON C. E. Osgood Co.
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

The Best Talking Machine Values In Boston Are Found at Osgood's

Everybody says that about Osgood's, so it must be true. Anyway, we do know that our terms are the most liberal and our service perfect. Let's tell you about our plan.

$1.00 a Week Will Put Any Machine in Your Home

Victrola Outfit No 4. $19.50

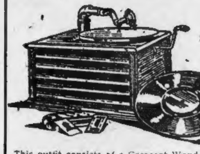


This outfit consists of a handsome oak hornless machine (like illustration), equipped with new improved sound box, swinging doors to increase or soften the tone as desired, 6 Victor 10-inch double-faced records, your choice. Price, complete 19.50

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

Crescent Wonder Outfit $15.95

A Wonderful Machine for the Price.



This outfit consists of a Crescent Wonder Machine in beautiful mahogany finish, which will play any disc record; three Columbia 10-inch double-faced records; one Dustoff record cleaner and 200 loud and soft tone needles.

(No Mail Orders Filled)
$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

Columbia Favorite Outfit $68.90

This outfit consists of a Columbia Favorite Machine, with Oak, Mission or Mahogany cabinet to match and six Columbia 10-inch double faced records (your choice).
$8.00 Down,
$1.00 Weekly.

Victrola Outfit, No. 9. $54.50

This outfit consists of the latest improved Victor, hornless machine, No. 9, finished in mahogany, oak or mission; and your choice of six Victor double-faced 10-inch records. Price complete will be.. $54.50

5.00 Down 1.00 Weekly

We carry a full line of Victor, Columbia and Edison machines and records.

We Keep Open Saturday Evenings

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NED FRENCH BACK FROM BREEZY WEST FLAYS SNOBBISH NEWPORT

Jack Geraghty's Youthful Brother-in-Law Says So-Called "400" Lack Sincerity.

Newport society, stripped of the garlands and garnishings in which it appears, brilliant and dazzling, before the eyes of the world, is flayed mercilessly by Edward Tuck French, scion of one of the wealthiest and best-known families in America, in an interview for the Boston AMERICAN. The talk was at the home of his brother-in-law, John E. Geraghty, with whom he has taken up his residence in Woburn.

"The characteristics of Newport and New York society summed up are: Pleasure, Wealth, Insincerity, Affectation, Scandal and Divorce," he says.

Tritely he expresses himself further:

"Go West, young man, go West."

You need a lantern and a magnifying glass to find a friend in Newport.

Many of the girls in Newport are "show babies." They like to be looked at and spoken of as "the 400."

A man is better off with little money. He can enjoy his own life better without butting his nose into other people's private affairs.

A Newport millionaire thinks the world was made for him.

There is no more comparison between the living of a Newporter and a Westerner than there is between an over-fed pup and a young stallion. The balance is all on the side of the Westerner.

The very air of the West teems with honesty. Newport air almost "smells" of money and certainly breeds insincerity.

A BREEZE FROM THE WEST.

Edward Tuck French is eighteen years of age, and although he has not yet attained his full growth, he stands nearly six feet in height and weighs almost 170 pounds. Just back from a ten months' trip to the West, most of which he spent on a ranch in Wyoming, the young man is now taking life easy at the handsome estate of his brother-in-law, "Jack" Geraghty, the chauffeur husband of French's sister, Julia.

The day after he arrived, young French shot daylight into the morning atmosphere around the Geraghty homestead with a pair of "twin sixes" with a .44 "engine," from the Colt factory. He wanted to show Brother Jack what a western serenade was like. So, up with the sun, he donned his western togs, planted a sombrero on head, and with two cold looking shooting irons started to decorate the atmosphere.

Between the reports Jack thrust his head out the window and in a few trite phrases told his young brother-in-law that he was not out in Cody, Wyoming, and if he wasn't careful Charlie McDermott would put him in a place from which he wouldn't be bailed. The information that the McDermott person was the chief of police had the desired effect and put the quietus on the shooter.

Before he landed, bump and bumper, on Newport's "400," "Ned," as he is called, told a few of his experiences while out West.

FIFTY REAL COWBOYS.

Of course "Ned" is an American, through and through, but he shows the result of several years association with an English tutor by his frequent injections of "Bah Jove!" and "Jolly well."

"My first glimpse of the real West was at Cody," said young Mr. French. "As I got off the train I noticed standing around the shack of a station fifty cowboys, each with a gun on each hip. My appearance was greeted with loud hissing. This did not serve to improve my spirits any more than what immediately followed.

"As I moved away there was an uproar. In an instant every revolver was out, and someone yelled, 'Make the dude dance!'

"Did I dance? Well, you can just bet I danced. I danced until I was so exhausted I couldn't stand. I really think the bally fellows would have shot me."

He spent ten months on the ranch of Ira Aldrich, at Cody, shot bears, busted bronchos, was lost in a thunder storm and thrown into the Yellowstone River, but withal made many friends, and was so impressed with the spirit and dash of the Westerner that his frequent reflections and comparison of the life in the East and West led him to taboo Newport life—the life of the idle rich—in favor, in sentiment at least, of the wild and roving Westerner.

SAYS NEWPORT IS SNOBBISH.

"Life in the West and life in the social and fashionable circles of New York and Newport," he went on, "are as opposite to each other in principle, morals and fact, as the Occident and the Orient. This may seem hard to believe, but my personal observations have found this to be correct, and I have seen considerable of both.

"In the first place I will illustrate, as an example, the democracy of the Western people as against the aristocracy and hauteur of Newport's so-called '400.'

"Before going any further, I will state plainly that my sympathies are democratic. The people in the Western country are sincere. If they dislike you they don't hesitate to tell you so. All men are equal in the West.

"If you make a friend of a Westerner, he is true to you in any situation. He is not the kind of a friend who worships you when you are rich and on your feet and deserts you if you become poor and down and out. The average Westerner is a hearty, wholesome type, honest and unaffected.

"Newport's atmosphere, of course, is that of money. If you go there, why you almost inhale a 'moneyed' air. And the average Newporter is insincere, unfriendly (except toward a moneyed individual) and is a downright snobbish person.

"This definition, of course, applies only to the so-called '400,' which flocks there every Summer and comprises what is commonly known as the Summer colony, members of which take delight in showing themselves off to the curious sightseers as the elite of New York and Newport.

"It would be very difficult, nay, I will go further than that—it would be practically impossible—to have a true friend among the Newport Cottage Colony. 'Money friends' abound. This applies also to New York's Fifth avenue atmosphere.

WEST IS SINCERE.

"In the West divorce is practically unheard of. A divorce once a year in Cody is a rare happening, and hence they manage to make the conjugal atmosphere tolerable. The idea in Newport and other moneyed cities is, 'Well, if this marriage doesn't suit me, I can easily obtain a divorce.'

"That is the modern feeling with which one often goes into matrimony, especially in Newport and New York. The popular idea that exists in most Eastern cities as to the facilities for obtaining divorce is ofttimes the origin of some of the imaginary troubles which bring the people flocking to the divorce courts.

"Many separations and divorces are of course right, both in the eyes of God and man, and are necessary.

"At its best the practice is a reckless existence of pleasure and indulgence. Money, money, money, always money, is spent like water. Thousands and thousands of dollars are lavished on entertainments — oh, I can't tell you all about it.

"All I can say is that the characteristics of Newport and New York society summed up are as follows: pleasure, wealth, insincerity, affectation, scandal and divorce as against Western characteristics of labor, poverty, honesty and, above all, sincerity.

"Yes, I realize that this will bring down a storm of criticism, but you can't get away from facts. What I say is absolutely true. They all know it. People and society would be better, too, if they acted a little bit more like the 'common' people."

Mr. French concluded with a final warning: "Of course Newport and New York are my home cities and I have no desire to be ostracized entirely, because"—with a hearty laugh—"they may reform some day and then I want to go back."

The young man is now studying under the direction of Alderman Thomas H. McGowan of Woburn, a young graduate of Harvard College. "Ned" likes Woburn very much, because it reminds him of the West and he is going to stay as long as brother-in-law "Jack" permits.

William Shaw Files Nomination Papers

William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, has filed his nomination papers with the Secretary of State. The Shaw papers contain the names of 1412 certified voters.

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Finest materials and most beautiful assortment of $6.00 to $10.00 retail grades in the city. Your wholesale choice at

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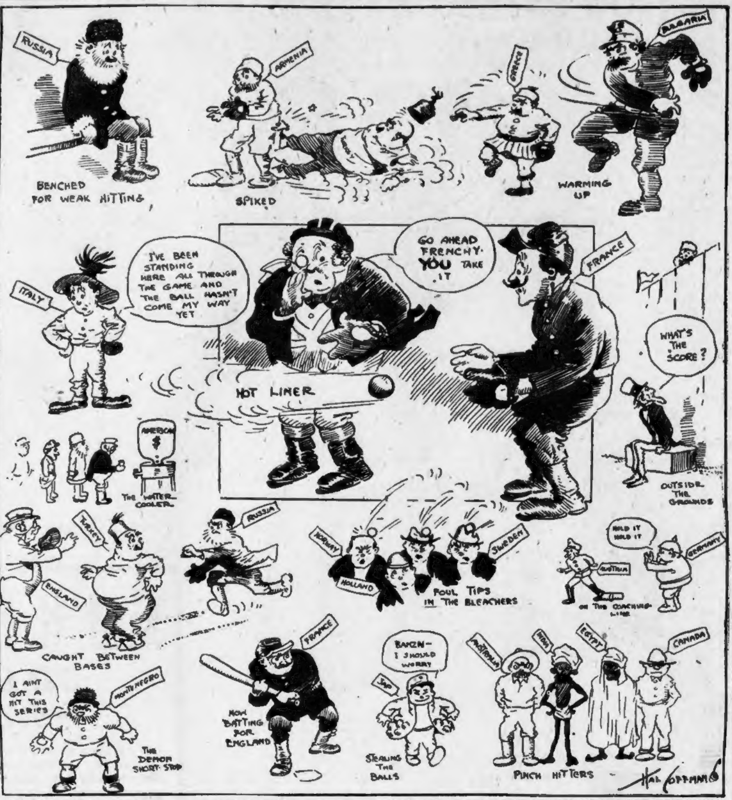

GERMANS, HEAVILY REINFORCED, ASSAIL ALLIES IN THE WEST

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Fighting of the most sanguinary and persistent nature continues along the western front from the sea to the Swiss border.

Attacking with determination and with seeming disregard for losses of men, the Germans, after bringing up great armies of reserves, have made desperate efforts during the past twenty-four hours to recover their lost lines.

Their chief efforts have been directed principally against Loos and the hills east of Souchez, in Artois, and Tahure hill in Champagne.

Loos and Tahure are the two great danger points to the German positions—the first because it opens the way to a drive through the extreme right of the Teutons lines, and the second because its tenure gives the French command of the German supply railroads.

In the northern fighting, Paris says all German attacks were checked with terrific losses. The assaults have been made in massed formation, one following on the heels of the other with but short intervals between. So fierce and accurate is the fire of the allies' artillery, machine guns and rifles, however, that each attack has been swept back. The French admit the Germans secured a footing in one trench between Loos and the Lens-Bethune road. Sir John French, reporting on this fighting, says:

CHARGE ON WHOLE FRONT.

"The Germans yesterday heavily bombarded the whole area we recently won, following it up with waves of infantry on the whole front south of Loos to the Hohenzollern redoubt. They were repulsed with heavy loss. Counter-attacking, we gained a trench west of Cite St. Elie. Great numbers of enemy dead were left in front of our lines."

Berlin's only comment on the fighting in this district was "we progressed southwest of Loos."

What appeared to be a gathering of forces within the German lines for an attack in force against Tahure Hill in Champagne, was broken up by the French artillery fire and a counter-attack against the knoll was completely repulsed by the French. The Germans officially acknowledge that the French in their impetuosity penetrated the German trenches.

In Lorraine a trench captured by the Germans yesterday on the road between Reillon and Leintrey, was retaken today.

Observers of the continued effective cannonading by the allied fleet of the German gun positions on the Belgian coast, are of the opinion that it is the prelude to an important land movement.

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES.

This afternoon's French official communique follows:

PARIS NIGHT OFFICIAL.

"Reports on the night fighting state that the German losses in the offensive begun yesterday against Loos and the positions to the north and to the south of that town actually held by our troops were extremely heavy. The assault was made by three very dense masses, followed by forces in column formation. It was broken up by the combined fire of our infantry, our machine guns and our artillery.

"A few elements only succeeded in gaining a foothold in one of the trenches recently captured between Loos and the Lens-Bethune highway.

"Some other engagements, local in their character, but equally violent and repeated, against our positions to the southeast of Neuville St. Vaast, were completely repulsed. All our gains of the last few days were maintained.

"There were rather violent cannonades on both sides, in the sector of Lysons, as well as in the region of Quennevieres and of Nouvron.

"In Champagne a German counter attack launched in the night to the east of Navarin farm was completely checked by a curtain of fire from our artillery. The enemy has not shown any activity in reply to our progress of yesterday to the Southeast of Tahure, except by bombarding violently, employing shells containing asphyxiating and tear producing gases.

"On the western border of the Argonne the activity of our batteries silenced the German cannonade against our trenches in the sector of St. Thomas.

"In Lorraine several strong reconnaissance forces of the enemy attacked our advanced posts in the forest of Parroy. They were completely repulsed.

"On the Reillon-Leintrony front, one of the attacking forces, after having gained a foothold in one of our positions in the first line, was partly driven out.

"No notable incidents occurred on the rest of the front."

The night official statement of the war office follows:

"The Germans this morning renewed their attacks upon our trenches. During the afternoon there was a violent bombardment by both sides on the whole Artois front. Hostile demonstrations by artillery and rifle fire at the five roads east of Souchez and near Godat on the Aisne were stopped by our curtains of fire and were not followed by infantry action.

"In Champagne we completely repulsed a counter-attack on the hill of Tahure and dispersed some assemblages which seemed to be preparing for a new hostile effort.

REPORT AUSTRIANS REPULSED ON THE CARSO PLATEAU

ROME, Oct. 9.—The following official report of war operations was issued tonight:

"On the Carnic front there were artillery duels and at some places the Austrians threw asphyxiating bombs. Austrian detachments were dispersed and we captured some prisoners in the Fella Valley.

"On the Carso Plateau during the afternoon of October 7, after a violent bombardment, the Austrians attacked with heavy forces toward Selz. Our fire checked and drove them back before they reached our trenches.

"A squadron of fourteen aeroplanes yesterday bombarded the Austrian headquarters at Kostanjevica and Oppachiasella and the encampments near Nebrasina station. Notwithstanding a heavy fire, the squadron returned safely.

"Austrian aeroplanes threw arrows against our encampment near Cormons and threw bombs on Cormons. There was no damage.

Coming of the Auto, Going of the Horse

Only 17 per cent. of the vehicles passing over the State roads are now drawn by horses; the remaining 83 per cent. are automobiles, according to the census report of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. Seven per cent. of the horse-drawn vehicles are of the light carriage order.

Eat Well; Sleep Well Feel Well; Look Well

A few Carter's Little Liver Pills will make the old feel young and the young feel younger.

They speedily overcome the most obstinate constipation and compel the liver to work willingly and properly.

Avoid harsh cathartics and for your health's sake stick to this old, tried and true remedy. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Says Women May Yet Help End the War

Professor Emily G. Balch of Wellesley College pleaded before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday for a neutral conference for mediation in the war.

She gave in detail her impressions of her trip to Europe to attend the Woman's Conference for permanent peace at The Hague, and described the important part which Miss Jane Addams of Chicago played in that conference.

After telling what the women did at this conference and the cordial way in which the delegates were received by the neutral and belligerent countries, she said:

"It has been asked what is the good of this conference which these women attended?

"The threads are still spinning. Its results are inter-knitted with other things.

"We did not talk about the atrocities of the war, but confined ourselves to consideration of what would end it.

"We went to that conference to end the war, and no one knows but our efforts may be effective, even yet."

Rev. Fan B. Noli, an Albanian clergyman of Boston, made a plea for the independence of Albania.

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NOTE: Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states west thereof must call for $4.00 for FOUR quarts—express paid.

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—31-N—

BELGRADE IS REPORTED TO HAVE FALLEN

Allies Make Great Effort to Force Dardanelles Before Teutons Can Aid Turks

Continued from First Page.

machine guns. In an engagement south of Ram, we captured three cannon. Ram is on the Danube, about forty miles east of Belgrade.

The Bulgaria minister to France has been handed his passports. M. Stancioff, Bulgarian minister to Italy, also has been dismissed. The Bulgarian government has distributed 200,000 copies of a brochure in which it attempts to prove by statistics that it was necessary for the country to join with the central powers. The argument advanced was that Germany, Austria and Turkey are the only users of Bulgar products and that only by attaining economic independence through an increase in trade could Bulgaria's political independence be conserved.

France lately advanced 10,000,000 francs to Greece and it is believed the new cabinet will have to call again on the national bank for funds.

In Greece mobilization has been carried out in perfect order. The entire railway service and the Greece merchant marine are in the hands of the military and all passenger service has been suspended. The streets of Salonika are brown with khaki, for thousands of reservists are pouring in from all parts of the realm. Germany has protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops at Salonika, according to a statement issued in Berlin by the Overseas News Agency and forwarded by wireless. Greece has not replied.

GREEK WORD EXPECTED.

The new Greek ministry has decided to adopt an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" toward the entente powers, according to an Athens dispatch to the Times, and soon will issue a declaration to this effect.

It appears to be assured that the new ministry will not protest against the landing of the Anglo-French troops. The Greek official news agency is quoted in an Athens dispatch as saying that no protest would be made. On the other hand the same dispatch adds that the policy insisted upon by King Constantine has won him new prestige, the Greeks believing he has saved the country from war. At the same time ex-Premier Venizelos is said to have lost in popular esteem as favoring a policy which would be bound to lead in war.

Reports from the Bulgarian frontier state that five divisions of 120,000 men are concentrated at Tyrnovo and Cronchovo, which command the route to Seres.

The Bulgaria army staff has taken over the railroad on the coast of Bulgaria to Mustapha Pasha, in Thrace, northwest of Adrianople. Forty miles of road are within the territory recently ceded to Bulgaria by Turkey.

Miss Evelyn Taber Bride of Doctor

Miss May Evelyn Taber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Taber of No. 4 Waterlow street, Dorchester, and Dr. John G. Breslin of No. 19 Monument avenue, Charlestown, were united Wednesday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, at 9:30 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence A. Taber. The groom, who is a graduate of Harvard College, '08, and Harvard Medical School, '11, had as his best man Dr. Somers Fraser, a classmate. The wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and was only for members of the two families.

Notables to Speak at Charity Meeting

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 9.—Governor Walsh, the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, Mayor George W. Faulkner of this city and Alfred W. Donovan will make the addresses at the opening meeting of the Massachusetts State Conference of Charities, to be held here October 20-22.

REPORT FRENCH LOSE HEAVILY NEAR LEINTRY

Germans Tell of Attack in Which the British Are Repulsed.

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 9. (via London).—The following official report of war operations was issued this afternoon:

"Western front—Northeast of Vermilles an English attack failed with heavy losses to the assailants. We progressed southwest of Loos.

"In the Champagne the French, in some places, penetrated our trenches east of the Navarin farm, but were driven out after a sanguinary battle. The French have lost the hill south of Leintrey. We captured an officer and seventy men, with one machine gun and four mine-throwers.

"Eastern front—We stormed the Russian positions on both sides of Dvinsk, at Garbonowka and south of Illuxt, on a front of four kilometres, making prisoners of five officers and 1,356 men and capturing two machine guns. South of Wisnieff we took 139 prisoners.

"The troops under Prince Leopold of Bavaria repulsed attempted Russian advances. General von Linsingen's army captured Komory and Prosykladniki, southwest of Pinsk, and drove the Russians across the River Styr north and northwest of Czartorisk.

"Balkan front—The main sections of two new armies under General von Mackensen have crossed the Save and Danube. After the army under General von Koevess had captured Zigeuner Island and the hill southwest of Belgrade it succeeded in capturing the greater part of Belgrade.

"The Austrian troops stormed the citadel of Belgrade, while the Germans stormed Konak (the King's palace), penetrating to the southern part of the town.

"General von Gallwitz has forced the crossings of the Danube at four points below Semendria, driving the enemy southward."

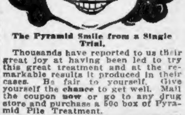
Churchill Funeral at Campello Today

The funeral of George Churchill, president of the Churchill & Alden Company of Brockton, and one of the best known shoe manufacturers in the country, will take place from No. 15 Clifton avenue, Campello, at 2:30 p. m. today. The New England Shoe and Leather Association will be represented by a committee consisting of John S. Kent, George E. Keith, H. L. Tinkham, C. A. Eaton and Joseph Hewett.

Stop Piles

A Simple Home Treatment That Has Brought Joy to Thousands Is the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment.

How badly do you want relief? Do you want it enough to go to the small trouble of mailing the below coupon for a free trial of the Pyramid Pile Treatment?



The Pyramid Smile from a Single Trial.

Thousands have reported to us their great joy at having been led to try this great treatment and at the remarkable results it produced in their cases. Be fair to yourself. Give yourself the chance to get well. Mail the coupon now or go to any drug store and purchase a 50c box of Pyramid Pile Treatment.

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Kindly send be a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

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Are You Looking for

BARGAINS In Slightly Used Automobiles? Find them in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American TODAY

STRIKERS PLAN ECONOMY MOVE AT PROVIDENCE

Try to Arrange "Bargain Days" for Purchase of Necessaries at Stores in Other Cities.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 9.—Union leaders in charge of the strike at the Brown & Sharpe plant, and in touch with the generally critical labor situation here, are planning unique means to meet the need of economy on the part of the strikers.

They are seeking to arrange with stores in Boston, Worcester, Fall River and other cities outside Rhode Island for those stores to hold "Bargain Days" for the benefit of the strikers, and with the railroads to run trains at special excursion rates on these days.

This plan is in part the result of the Chamber of Commerce's refusal to sanction the soliciting of money among the merchants of Providence by the strikers. The union leaders claim they can swing the trade of 20,000 men away from the Providence stores.

Another plan of the union men is a Tag Day to raise funds.

FEAR STRIKE WILL SPREAD.

The danger of a general strike in the city is growing. The Central Federated Union has voted to authorise such a strike, and the executive committee sanctioned such action. The executive board is accordingly making plans to call a strike if this becomes necessary to enforce its demands. The board meets Tuesday night to discuss the situation. Three plants, employing 4,000 men on munition work, are said to be ready to "fall in line" at a word.

The manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce insist they will not yield. The Metal Trades Association has voted to stand by those members in whose plants strikes occur, and to assist them in every possible way.

William A. Vaill, secretary of the Brown & Sharpe Company, claims that even there the strike is not effective. "We have at work 4,000 out of our 5,500 men," he said, "and our force is increasing every day."

Edward Brundage, representing a plant at Bridgeport, Ct., has been here this week trying to hire men to return with him to Bridgeport.

Strike Leader O. L. Preble of the Metal Trades Council says he is ready to meet any reasonable compromise offer.

He gave the following statement to the AMERICAN:

USE JUST MEANS FOR PEACE.

"We have used every honorable means to bring about an adjustment of the just grievances of the workers without strikes, and if one-thousandth part of our energy had been used by the employers towards peace we would not now have strikes with the prospect of thousands of other men coming on strike.

"They appeal to the public for sympathy as against agitators, then give the lie to their own statements by attempting to prevent men who have families to support from securing employment elsewhere. They insinuate that some foreign government is financing the operations of the unions, then give the lie to their own statement again by describing the terrible plight the strikers find themselves in because the unions, they claim, are not paying strike benefits.

"Little they cared that when men were working for them that charitable organizations were called upon to supplement men's earnings with charity that they might live and give their family enough to eat.

"They say that outsiders are in this city to cause strikes. I am not an outsider and furthermore they gave the lie to that in advance by the discharge of men for joining a union in an attempt to take the constitutional right every free man is supposed to have away from him. That was what precipitated the strike.

"I stand ready to urge that the strikers give due consideration to any honorable adjustment of the present conflict."

Council to Give "District Attorney"

Ozanum Council, K. of C., will present "The District Attorney," a three-act comedy drama in St. Peter's hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings November 15 and 16. The performances will be under the direction of Dr. Charles P. Kelley, chancellor of the council.

Protect the Babies

In the course of my work I see many places that are sadly neglected, in respect to cleaning out the bugs that infest them.

I recall a place I went into that was overrun with cockroaches and water bugs. The owner of the building would do nothing about cleaning them out. The tenant, a man of limited means with a family of small children was doing his best to cope with them, but had little success.

One of the children was taken sick and carried to the hospital. Some of the other members of the family were also taken ill. Now I believe that the cockroaches and water bugs that infested those premises were directly responsible for the sickness of the family.

The owners of buildings should be compelled by law to keep them free from disease-carrying pests. If they were, many cases of disease would never occur.

If this will happen to good sized children, what chance has a small infant who lives under such conditions?

Oftentimes you will see babies that have been all bitten up by bed bugs. These pests are a dangerous proposition for any one. Often transmitting the germs of several infant diseases that are fatal.

The public never seems to get a proper realizing sense of the danger incurred from household pests. If they did they would soon clear their premises.

It doesn't do much permanent good to clear them if your next door neighbor doesn't, thus furnishing you with an inexhaustive supply of new ones.

The proper thing to do is to get a can of "Martins" Pest Exterminators, the odorless preparation that kills them so quickly. Any drug or department store will supply you for 50c or $1.00. 55c and $1.10 by mail.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

SOCIETY FOLK DANCE YE MERRIE ENGLISH STEPS AT STORROW BARBECUE AT LINCOLN

Two Roast Oxen Served at Festival Held on Beautiful Grounds for Allied Relief Fund.

General view on lawn in front of Storrow mansion, and, at top, those who served at candle table. Left to right: Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Jr., Miss Martha Thorndike and Jane Elliott. At bottom, servers of cider: Miss Gertrude Lovett and Miss Margaret Rotch.

PHOTOS by T. E. HARR

A unique festival and barbecue, modelled on the old customs of England and staged on the Storrow estate at Lincoln, yesterday afternoon drew over 1,500 people from Boston and roundabout.

The festival was for the benefit of the National Allied Relief Fund, which is used to alleviate some of the sufferings of war.

Not only were there "barbecued beef" and scores of delectable products of the farm to tempt one to hunger, but a clambake was prepared and served; a clambake fifteen miles from the ocean, and devoured on a spacious lawn instead of upon a sandy beach.

Nevertheless, the clambake—baked by Signor Arigoni—was not the least successful feature of the afternoon.

On the lawn immediately in front of the Storrow mansion heavy tables had been placed, and on these was heaped an immense array of farm products, including potatoes, corn, fruits and other things grown on the estate. The picture was as remarkable as it was fascinating, the beautiful brick mansion forming a charming background to the display of vegetables and fruit.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The guests roamed about, some carrying glasses of fresh cider, which they quaffed as they went, and others munching apples or other edibles, of which there was full store.

At 2:30 o'clock Dr. Edward H. Nichols delivered an address in the dining room of the mansion, which had been temporarily converted into an auditorium. Dr. Nichols brought first-hand information regarding the strenuous labors of the Harvard Unit Hospital at the front in Flanders.

Mrs. Robert Grant, wife of Judge Grant, read letters which she had received from abroad. The receipts from this reading will be applied toward the fund for furnishing artificial limbs to maimed soldiers.

In the course of the day there was a program of concert music by a band which, after the lecture, gave a final concert.

Then all attention was centered on the barbecue. The oxen—two of them—were 1000 pound Holsteins. They had been cooking for twelve hours and it required the entire strength of four husky attendants to keep them turning over the coals.

OLD ENGLISH DANCES.

The oxen had been cooked minus the heads, and, following the roasting, the heads were replaced and the barbecue began. Mr. Storrow gave personal attention to the barbecue and, with Mrs. Storrow seemed to be everywhere at once.

While the readings were in progress at the Storrow mansion, the old English dances, tennis matches, bowling, archery and other forms of sport were played off, the dancing being under the particular direction of Dancing Master Cecil Sharp.

Forty couples danced the "Selender's Round."

It was a novel experience—so novel, in fact, that more than one society matron determined forthwith that she would give just such a party.

Major Henry L. Higginson, who was an interested spectator, said that he for one had rarely seen an occasion where everyone so thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Most popular of the dance was "Old Mother Oxford," a unique conception in which appeared Mrs. Storrow herself and Miss Lilly Roberts. Both dancers were attired in blue and wore white stockings and light dancing pumps. "Old Mother Oxford" was encored and would have been repeated a third time had the dancers been physically able to again repeat it.

THE "BOBBING JOE."

Another dance which caused considerable approving comment was "Bobbing Joe," when the following took part:

Mrs. Storrow, Miss Lilly Roberts, Miss Esther Conant, Miss Frances Rocchi, Miss Alice Sandiford and Mrs. N. J. Gibbs. In this effort, which was characterized by more gleeful leaping than any of the other dances, the dancers wore the same costumes as in the former dance. They wore waists of a light material with a suspender effect supporting the skirt.

But the ladies were not alone in the exhibition of dances, for some of the dances by men solely were extremely good. Especially true was this of the sword dance, "Flamborough," in which E. P. Goodnough, Dr. S. J. Steneberg, E. K. Bragg, A. J. Storrow, Jr., R. Mackintosh, J. B. Burnham, William Jones and F. H. Colby participated.

In dainty costumes serving cider were Miss Gertrude Lovett and Margaret Rotch. At the candy table were Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Jr., Mrs. Martha Thorndike and Miss Janet Elliott.

MANY DANCE NOVELTIES.

Other novelties in dancing were "Orange and Lemons," "Trunkles," "Blue-Eyed Stranger" and the like. The dances were some resurrected by Mr. Sharp from early days in old England. The contagious spirit of enjoyment which they still possess made these dances the most enjoyable feature of the festival.

The guests wandered about the large estate, flecking the greensward with color. The lawn immediately in front of the mansion presented a picture of kaleidoscopic colors as the guests moved about.

Tennis matches, bowling on the green, archery and other forms of sport assisted in filling the afternoon with pleasure.

Traveled to Germany With a Bottle of Peruna

Everybody Who Is Troubled With Catarrh Should Take Peruna

Mr. August Haase, St. Anthony, DuBois Co., Indiana, writes: "I was troubled much with catarrh for several years. I was advised to take Peruna and used two bottles of it, which did me much good. I decided to see my old home in Germany again, after an absence of forty years, and bought a bottle of Peruna to take while on my way. Whenever I would have symptoms of catarrh I would take Peruna and so was very well while going over. I would advise every one who crosses the ocean to take Peruna along. I was in Germany nine months, and during that time had no attacks. I was then sixty-six years old. Last winter I took cold and got catarrh of the head. I took Peruna and was helped. Everybody who is troubled with catarrh should take Peruna."

Another letter: "I followed your good advice and took one bottle of Peruna. It helped me, then I bought another one and used only a part of it. I am rid of the catarrh and thank you very much for your good advice. I will always keep Peruna in the house and if I hear of any one suffering from catarrh I certainly will recommend your medicine."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.—Advertisement.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Billiousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation.

They're a Treat! Cascarets is Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Straighten up! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced? You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realise you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10¢

CCC CCC CCC CCC CCC CCC PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

FOUR OUT FOR CONGRESS IN FIRST MAINE

Others May Join List of Candidates as Result of Hinds' Retirement.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9.—With four candidates already in the field and others willing, but waiting for an invitation, Cumberland and York Counties are getting in line for a fight for the Congressional post left vacant by the retirement from politics of Congressman Asher C. Hinds.

Congressman Hinds would be unopposed if he cared to run. But his health is poor. Last Winter he wrote an open letter, asking to be relieved of the responsibility of running again. Then, as a result of the urgent pleading of party leaders, he agreed to stick in harness.

But he said at the time that if anyone else came out as a candidate he would retire.

Horace C. Mitchell of Kittery "saw his duty and he done it." He announced his candidacy. Mr. Hinds promptly announced his retirement to private life. Mr. Mitchell had announced his candidacy at a clambake at his home in Kittery. Mr. Hinds' formal retirement was followed by "mention" of many other candidates.

Edward C. Reynolds of South Portland, however, was the next to throw his hat formally into the ring. He had been a candidate against Mr. Hinds in the primaries, and felt the call of duty since Mr. Hinds was out.

Richard Webb of Portland, an attorney, was the next. He was closely followed by Dr. John C. Stewart of York Village. And there, thus far, the matter stands.

But it is common talk that the real man has not yet been named. The four present candidates have no organized supporters. They are simply candidates.

MRS. DONALD BELCHER, WINCHESTER BRIDE IN CHURCH WEDDING

TWO INJURED AS TROLLEYS CRASH

Slippery rails caused by falling leaves caused a rear-end collision yesterday between two Bay State Street Railway cars in Melrose, near the Malden line, injuring two men and shaking up over fifty passengers.

The men injured were Joseph Obrey of Franklin street, Melrose Highlands, a conductor, and E. C. Drape, flagman at the crossover where the accident occurred.

GOLFERS ARE MARRIED AT WINCHESTER

Katherine Elizabeth Edgett Becomes the Bride of Donald M. Belcher in Church Ceremony.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Edgett of Winchester, one of the best known women golfers in the State, and Donald Minor Belcher, also a golfer of note, were married last night in the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester.

Rev. John W. Suter, a former rector of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the present pastor, Rev. Murray Dewart.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Edgett of Lawrence street, Winchester. The groom is the son of Frederick E. Belcher of the same town.

The best man was David N. Skillings, Jr., of Amherst. The matron of honor was Mrs. A. Miles Holbrook of Winchester, and the bridesmaids were Agnes MacDonald and Mrs. Francis A. Wyman, both of Winchester.

Of the six ushers, G. Winthrop Bouve lives in Brookline, while the others, Edwin R. Rooney, E. A. Bradlee, A. Miles Holbrook, E. B. Badger, 2d, and Pierce T. Bufford, are Winchester men.

There was a reception at the parish house, and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Belcher left for a honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will live in Winchester Chambers.

The bride has been for three years champion golfer of the Winchester Country Club. Mr. Belcher is a Tech graduate, in the class of '02.

HOUSE-HUNTING

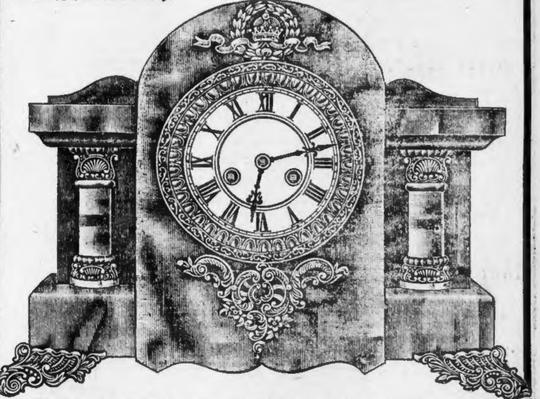
Troubles vanish if you choose from the vacancies listed in the "To Let" columns of the Boston American. Don't put off the selection a minute—delay means loss.

Get It From the Factory

30 Days' Free Trial — No Money Down

Let us ship you one of these magnificent Mantel Clocks direct from the factory to your home for a thirty-day free trial. If convinced it is the equal of any $12.50 Mantel Clock you ever saw, remit a dollar a month till $6.95 is paid; otherwise return at our expense.

These Clocks are Quaker Valley Leaders. We offer them at this low price in order to get acquainted with you. We know that when we have convinced you there is a saving of 25 to 40 per cent in getting ALL your Home Furnishings direct from the factory; that you can get anything embraced within the almost infinite variety of the great Quaker Valley line without any advance payment; when you are made to feel free to return, AT OUR EXPENSE, anything that doesn't exactly please you; when the same credit accommodations are extended to you as to a merchant—then you will be a regular Quaker Valley customer. That's why we are offering you this marvel of value in a Mantel Clock for $6.95, payable $1 monthly.



The frame is a veritable poem of stately grace and beauty. The proportions, you will observe, are correct in every line—a faithful replica of a master-piece, modelled by one of the world's most famous clock designers. It is finished in perfect simulation of Carrara marble, with exquisitely delicate tints blended with the alabaster white. Stands on burnished brass feet and is eleven and seven-eighths inches high, fifteen inches wide. Runs eight days at one winding. Strikes the hour on the gong and the half-hour on the cup bell. The ivory-like dial is five and one-half inches in diameter, with rococo sash.

Set it on your mantel and let it tick off and faithfully announce seven hundred and twenty hours before paying us a cent. But to secure this incomparable bargain, you must act quickly. Only a few of them have been set aside for this get-acquainted sale. The offer is for you and for every reliable housekeeper or her husband in the United States, but be sure to cut out the coupon right now, while you have this paper in your hand; then sign it and rush it to the mail-box.

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO.
110 Mill Street AURORA, ILL.

No-Money-Down Coupon

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO., Aurora, Illinois

Ship the get-acquainted Clock Bargain direct to my home. If I am pleased with it, I will remit $1.00 a month till the special price of $6.95 is paid; otherwise will return it within 30 days at your expense.

Name..........

Full Shipping Address..........

820

GARRISON HAS PLAN FOR BIG ARMY INCREASE

Panama Canal Zone, Coast Defence and Field Artillery to Be Strengthened.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Secretary Garrison's plan for the re-organization of the United States Army, now at the White House awaiting action by President Wilson, embodies these recommendations:

1—The creation of one entirely new division of infantry to consist of ten regiments, three of which would be recruited at war strength, with seven at peace strength.

2—The increase of the coast artillery in the continental United States by thirty-four companies, distributing a total of 170 companies on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

3—The increase of the coast artillery in the Panama Canal zone from nine to twenty-one companies.

4—The creation of six new regiments of field artillery, thereby doubling the strength of that arm of the service.

5—The erection of impregnable defences at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay for the protection of Washington; the general strengthening of the coast defences and the erection of new works at unfortified points.

6—The creation of a reserve of about 275,000, to bring the war strength of the regular army and the militia up to 500,000.

The greatest concentration of forces will be in the Panama Canal defences, where the fortifications will be manned with twenty-one companies of coast artillery, in place of the nine now guarding the great waterway.

The estimated cost of these increases is $250,000,000, the greater portion of which would go to the creation of the reserve army.

Exeter Gets $100,000 for New Gymnasium

EXETER, Oct. 9.—Phillips-Exeter Academy today formally dedicated its new academy building, erected to replace the one destroyed by fire. It was announced that Charles D. Thompson, Exeter, '89, had given $100,000 for a new gymnasium building and swimming pool.

Governor Rolland H. Spaulding was present and Alfred E. Stearns, president of Phillips Academy at Andover, President Hibben of Princeton and Thomas W. Lamont, '98, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., addressed the students.

ESTHER M. GORDON,
BRIDE-TO-BE OF
HERMAN A. MINTZ

The wedding of Miss Esther M. Gordon of Roxbury to Herman A. Mintz of Dorchester will take place tomorrow evening at the Dorchester Woman's Clubhouse, Rev. Harry Levi of Temple Israel and Rev. P. Israeli of Temple Adath Jeshuran officiating.

The ceremony will take place beneath a bower of roses. The maid of honor is Miss Ida Gordon, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids are the Misses Leona Rogers of New York; Gertrude Dana, Wellesley, '16, of Jamaica Plain; Daisy Mintz, Columbia, '13, of New York; Rosamond Levy, Boston University, '18, of Brookline; Dorothy Golden, Sargent, '15, of Roxbury; Nancy Kapland of Providence, May Laskey of Haverhill and Phyllis Bornstein of Dorchester.

The best man is Warren J. Bloom, Harvard, '10, of Boston.

LADY GREGORY AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley girls will hear Lady Gregory speak on "The Irish Literary Movement" Friday at Billings Hall.

PROGRESSIVES TO FIGHT ON TO THE LAST DITCH

Leaders Agree Party Must Be Maintained Because of Its Future Influence.

Leading Progressives declared yesterday they would fight to the last ditch.

The party must be maintained, they declare, because of the future influence it will exert in affairs political.

They agree that it still is the only party of progressive ideals in State and nation.

The Rev. Dr. George L. Perin of the Franklin Square House declared that beneficial legislation for the people can be secured only through the continued existence of the Progressive party in this State.

H. Huestis Newton, former Mayor of Everett, said that true Progressives will not be allured by false platform promises of other parties.

They agree, as do other Progressive leaders, that Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University sounded the keynote when he said:

"Progressives ought to vote for their candidate for Governor in order to sustain the future influence of the Progressive party. They will assert their influence by voting together. This will be a close election and if the Progressives of last year stand true to their colors they will decide the election."

MILITANT AS EVER.

Matthew Hale, recently returned from a long period of illness, said the Progressive convention convinced him that the party is as militant as ever. "From the newspaper reports I expected to find a handful of men at the convention," he said, "but on the contrary I saw nearly 400 delegates, as sincere as they ever were in their belief that true democracy in government can be achieved only by the continuance of our party."

The Rev. Dr. George L. Perin said: "There is no party as progressive as the Progressive party. I don't see that the Progressives have any reason to merge with any other party. The Republicans have conceded some ground, but with the greatest reluctance and they didn't give much ground at that. The Progressives must continue their fight, for only through them can beneficial legislation be secured for the people."

GIVES FIVE REASONS.

H. Huestis Newton, former Mayor of Everett, said:

"The Progressive party must continue because:

"1—It stands for principles in politics.

"2—It is to be a factor in the 1916 campaign.

"3—It should not be allured away by platforms that have no meaning.

"4—It is always opposed to the rule of a machine.

"5—It sincerely believes in national prohibition."

Charles J. McIntyre of Lowell said: "I am going to vote for my party candidate for Governor for the reason that I believe in the principles which he represents. I am anxious to see three per cent. of the total vote cast for Progressives because I want the party to still have recognition as a party in this State, that we may be enabled to send delegates from Massachusetts to the next national convention.

"I suppose the Progressive vote will be smaller than last year because disgruntled Republicans and Democrats have dropped back into their own parties after they found out there were no plums to get from us. I look for a return of our full strength by next year."

James S. Thomson, secretary of the Worcester Progressive City Committee, said:

"It seems to me that the most unprogressive thing any Progressive could do would be to make a national campaign out of distinctively State issues. It at least affords a very flimsy excuse for any secession from our party.

"We had better not take a chance on the Initiative and Referendum being settled in a Constitutional Convention. I feel that the most progressive plank in my platform is the Initiative, and when any man is willing to leave that to a Constitutional Convention, I part company with him."

"HOW CAN HE HELP?"

"I would ask any man who leaves the party this year but promises to return for the 1916 campaign, how he can help the party by departing in this crisis. I believe we will maintain a legal organization despite the departure of one or two delegates."

Dr. George A. Slocomb, chairman of the Worcester Progressive City Committee, said:

"All Progressives should stand by their colors and maintain the party organization."

Elzear P. DuBois of Worcester said:

"As far as I am concerned I shall stick to the Progressive party and vote for all the Progressive candidates."

Judge John Hildreth of Holyoke said:

"I have some doubt as to the sincerity of some of the leaders in incorporating minor progressive planks in the Republican platform."

Expenses Increase in City Departments

That the cost of running the city departments under the Mayor's control had increased $460,908 so far this year over the corresponding period during the last year of former Mayor Fitzgerald's administration, is shown in a report made by City Auditor Mitchell.

Further comparisons of the report show, however, that this is not by any means an abnormal increase, as the cost of running these departments constantly is mounting. Under Fitzgerald himself, there was a jump of $1,239,990.06 for the corresponding period, from 1911 to 1913.

Mayor Gives $500 to Campaign Fund

Mayor Curley contributed $500 to the campaign fund of the Democratic City Committee yesterday. The Mayor's contribution was the first received by the City Committee in response to an appeal for funds to circulate campaign literature and to finance the Boston rallies. Francis L. Daly, treasurer of the City Committee, later contributed $500, and a check for $200 came from Sheriff John Quinn.

Predicting the re-election of Governor Walsh and the State ticket, Mayor Curley said Boston Democrats will poll 60,000 votes. The Mayor will preside over the ratification meeting in Tremont Temple, October 23.

60c Teas Reduced to Per Lb. **29c**

Special Fall Tea Sale—Week October 11th to 16th

60c lb
29c lb
31c a lb Saved

To Strangers to "Golden Rose" Teas

To make you better acquainted, to make it "worth while" so you will buy your first pound NOW, we have made this sweeping price cut. "Old friends" know you can buy two pounds here for the cost of one elsewhere, just because we import direct.

Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Your Choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed. In 3 or 1 lb. pkgs. Special Reduction to, per lb. . 29c
Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Special Selection, 60c Value, lb. 31c

Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lb. Off
30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 19c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees.
35c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 23c "Pride of Aden." Mocha-Java Type.

BUTTER 31c lb Finest Fresh Creamery. Received Daily
EGGS PRICE CUT 31c dz A Very Choice Egg. Worth Doz. 38c
Cheese Finest New & Mild Young America. 25c Val. Lb. 21c
"Pine Grove Eggs" Strictly Fresh Dozen 35c

Sugar Finest Granulated (Limit 10 Lbs.) 10 Lbs. 52c
Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c
Welcome Soap, 5 Bars 19c
Old Dutch Cleanser Can 8c
Quaker Oats 10c regularly Pkg. 8c
Rice New Carolina Head Rice, Uncoated Lb. 8c
Vinegar Purest Cider Gal. Jug 33c Lg. Bot. 9c
Seeded Raisins Lb. Pkg. 10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti. Imp't'd style. No. 1 Pkg. 8c
Bacon Finest Sugar Cured Selected Bacon Lb. 19c

Demonstration and Sale "Sunshine" Biscuits
At All Ginter Stores for Week Oct. 11-16. Introducing 35 New Varieties. Samples Free!
All 18c "Sunshine" Biscuits Cut to, Lb. . . 13c
SPECIAL! Takhomas The "Sunshine" Soda Cracker That's Different 3 pkgs. . . 10c

Wines. Beverages Sale Week Oct. 11-16th
We are Headquarters for All the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottlings. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Savings.

Pure Whiskies—Imported and Domestic
Hunter Rye G. G. Bottling 83c
Wilson Whisky Original Bottling 83c
Mentor Whisky 1.25 Val. Qt. 73c
Rye "Banquet" Old Reserved Stock, 1.50 Value. Pt. 49c Qt. 97c
Irish Wm. Jameson's G. G. Bot. 97c
Scotch "Lords of England" Real Glenlivet Bot. 89c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.09
Aquinas Malt Whisky Qt. 73c

Special Sale Imported and Domestic Wines
Wines "Santa Teresa" Calif. Port, Sherry, etc. 50c val. Bot. 30c
Port, Sherry IMPORTED $1.00 Value 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Nebiolo Italian Sparkling Pint 59c Qt. 1.15
Port, Sherry "Deliciosos," the finest California product, equal to the imported, worth 75c, sells regularly at 50c. . . . . Cut to Bot. 39c

Price Reductions on World-Known Brands
Booth's Old Tom Gin, Bot. 78c
Gin "Robt. Lands" Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c
Gin "Lighthouse" Holland Type Pt. 49c Qt. 97c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Rum Everett Spring Fine Old Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
M. & R. Vermouth G. G. Bot. 57c
Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10
Stout Guinness' P. & T. Bottling. NIPS 10c ½ Bot. 15c
Alcohol Pure Druggist Standard Pt. 40c
Brandy "Chevalier" Old Vintage Bot. 1.23

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Groceries, $2 Liquors
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
163 Summer St., South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.
45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store
The Ginter Co's Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St Adams House Also the Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

WOMEN CAN SAVE $5 IN AN HOUR

Says gasoline dry cleans dresses, coats, silks, gloves, draperies.

You will never again pay enormous prices for dry cleaning after trying this. Any woman can clean and renew the appearance of yokes, ribbons, satins, laces, silks, furs, shirtwaists, Swiss, lawn, organdie and chiffon dresses, kid gloves and shoes, neckties, children's clothes, suits, caps, woolen garments, fancy vests, draperies, rugs, in fact, any and everything that would be ruined with soap and water.

Get two ounces of solvite at any drug store and put it in two gallons of gasoline, where it quickly dissolves. Then put in the goods to be cleaned. After a little rubbing out they come looking bright and fresh as new. You will find nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles, requiring no pressing.

You would have to pay $5 at a dry cleaning establishment for the cleaning which can be done at home as easily as laundering. Any grocery or garage will supply the gasoline and your druggist will sell you two ounces of solvite which is simply a gasoline soap, then a large dishpan or wash boiler completes your dry cleaning outfit.—Advertisement.

NOT AT 50c
Hundreds of Other Items at Previously Advertised Anniversary Sale Prices

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
50TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
THE SHEPARD STORES.
TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

DELINEATOR FOR 6 MONTHS 50c
Regular subscription price $1.50 a year. The Delineator is the Butterick Fashion magazine—lively and authoritative.

THIS IS OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

This—THE LAST DAY—will be most fittingly celebrated

The Appreciation evidenced during the past week makes plain to all the world a right belief in *Shepard Reliability.*

Wishing to do something away out of the ordinary—something that will benefit ABOUT EVERYBODY—we present

THIS EVENT, OF COURSE, FOR ONE DAY
MONDAY
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY—COLUMBUS DAY

50 ITEMS FOR OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY AT 50c

The average value ANYWHERE—AT ANY TIME is $1.00 (NOTE: In the few instances where the regular value is not $1.00 the fact is stated.)

—Each item is on sale at its REGULAR LOCATION and is DESIGNATED BY ITS NUMBER AS GIVEN BELOW in order that you may not be deceived by regular FIFTY CENT ITEMS displayed as usual.

We think we have ENOUGH of all items advertised to last all day. Magnetic values like these, however, are bound to draw crowds—if you would share come early. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No 'phone or mail orders. No goods sent C. O. D. No refunds, exchanges or credits.

MILLINERY 1 —Silk velvet hats, black and colors; 18 shapes; all desired styles. —Actual value $1.50 and $1.95 . . . . 50c
BLANKETS 50c Each. 2 —White, gray and tan —extra heavy weight single blankets—full 65x78. —Actual value $1.75 pr. 50c Ea.
PANEL MIRRORS 3 —Upright style, antique gilt frames, colored pictures in tops, 7½ by 27½ inches outside. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
LINGERIE WAISTS 4 —Marquisette front, embroidered and trimmed with bands of filet insertion—tucked back, long sleeve. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
MEN'S SHIRTS 5 —Soft shirts, made with French cuffs; fine mercerized materials—Generous sizes. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
ST. GALL LACE 6 —Filets, margots, thread laces, flat Venise and embroidered net tops—9 to 18 inch—3½ to 6 yard lengths. —Value $1.00 to $3.00. . 50c
FANCY LINENS 7 —Renaissance and drawn work scarfs—18x54 in.—elaborate designs; round centres, 36 and 42 inch. —Actual value 75c and $1.00 . . . . 50c
SCRIM CURTAINS 8 —White and ecru scrim; six patterns of lace edges and 2-inch border, hemstitched. —Actual value $1. Pr. 50c
MESH VEILING 9 —Black, white, navy and brown mesh veiling in new designs. —Actual value $1.00 a yard, at 50c
COTTON SHEETS 10 —Of standard brand, full width sheeting; torn and ironed; 3 and 1-inch hems; 81x99 in. —Actual value 75c. . . 50c

NIGHT GOWNS 11 —Women's fine nainsook gowns, square or round neck, hamburg and lace insertion yoke, trimmed sleeve. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
PICTURES 12 —Brown toned etchings, with white margins; antique gold frames. Glass size 14 by 24 inch. —Actual value $1.50. 50c
UNION SUITS 13 —Women's high-grade lisle; low neck; sleeveless; cuff and lace knee. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
BATH TOWELS 14 —Extra heavy weave towels—jacquard borders in blue, pink and plain white. —Actual value 75c to 87½c pair. . . . . . . 50c Pr.
UMBRELLAS 15 —Women's American cotton taffeta umbrellas, strong frames, handles of natural and mission wood; case to match. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
SLIPPERS 16 —Women's Cretonne Slippers, six different combinations of colors. —Actual value 87c. . 50c
RUBBERS 17 —Women's Shawmut Rubbers, all styles of heels and toes. —Actual value 75c. . . 50c
NECKWEAR 18 —Dainty Georgette crepe fichus and vestees; the most popular material in the neckwear store this season. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
SATIN LINING 19 —A lining that will easily wear two seasons—all popular solid colors and floral prints on light grounds. —Actual value 85c. . 50c
EMBROIDERIES 20 —Emb. voiles, crepes, organdies and Swiss flouncings—38-45 in.—Emb. voile allovers in col'd figures—36 in. batiste galloons. —Actual value $1.00. . 50c

CHILD'S DRESSES 21 —White lawn and nainsook, empire and French waist line models—embroidery and lace trimmed; sizes 2 to 5 years. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
DUPLEX GLOVES 22 —Women's washable gloves—strap at wrist—pique sewn—new fall gray shades. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
HANDKERCHIEFS 23 —Pure linen, white hand embroidered. —Actual value 50c each, 2 for. 50c
NIGHT SHIRTS 24 —Men's muslin night shirts—fast color trimmings—excellent weight for fall. —Actual value 75c. . 50c
SAD IRONS 25 —Mrs. Potts' sad irons, set of three—nickel plated, full weight—the cold handle kind. —Actual value 89c. . 50c
9-INCH RIBBONS 26 —Dresden ribbons in light and dark grounds. Rich coloring and designs. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
PETTICOATS 27 —Cotton gloria petticoats, in colors or black; deep plaiting and extra plaited ruffle. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
STAMPED GOWNS 28 —Stamped night gowns, best designs, —made up in kimono style—fine nainsook. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
SATIN MESSALINE 29 —Street and evening shades, in wide range for choice; 26 inches wide. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
DRESS SERGE 30 —Especially adapted for suitings — black and seven colors—42 inches wide. —Actual value 85c. . 50c

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS 31 —Chinchilla and plush hats—also caps in neat mixtures and checks—Sizes for boys from 3 to 16 years. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
WOMEN'S HOSIERY 32 —Pure thread silk stockings; black and colors; reinforced mercerized double top. —Actual values 75c and $1.00. . . . . 50c
SUNFAST CLOTH 33 —Handsome drapery material, with choice of nine (9) colors. Sunfast. 50 inches wide. —Actual value 75c a yard 50c
JARDINIERES 34 —Colonial shape in dull brass finish—8 inch —heavy and well made. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
HAT TRIMMINGS 35 —Fancy feathers and velvet roses. —All colors. —Actual values $1.00 and $1.50. . . . . 50c
WATER TUMBLERS 36 —Lead blown, clear crystal glass; attractive etched border pattern; full table size. —Actual value $1.00 doz. 50c
STATIONERY 37 —Crane's linen lawn, 2 quires letter size paper—48 envelopes. —Wedgewood linen, 3 quires letter size paper; 72 envelopes. —$1.00 value. Choice. . 50c
HAND BAGS 38 —Women's leather hand bags; 8 styles, some with vanity case, others with purse and mirror. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
GOLF CAPS 39 —Men's caps, in new patterns and styles. —All sizes. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
WASH GOODS 40 —White grounds with colored embroidered figures; also printed patterns and embroidered fancy weave white novelties. —Actual value $1.25. 50c Yd

MEN'S UNDERWEAR 41 —Cooper's shirts and drawers, some are slightly irregular. Medium and heavy weights. —Actual value $1.00 and $1.50. . . . . 50c
PEARL BEADS 42 —Heavy Roman pearls, beautiful lustre; gold filled clasp. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
BRASSIERES 43 —Made of good quality cotton; trimmed with wide lace, top and bottom, V-shape neck. Sizes 34 to 46. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
COMBINATIONS 44 —Val. insertion or embroidery trimmed; some with imitation Irish lace. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 45 8 cakes 50c. —Palmolive Soap—genuine palm and olive oil soap. 8 cakes —Actual value 10c a cake 8 cakes worth 80c 50c
CANDLESTICKS 46 —Made of solid mahogany; highly polished. 12 inches high; with 6½-inch felt lined base. Sold singly. —Actual value $1.00. . . . 50c
CHILDREN'S VESTS 47 —Imported Swiss Merino and silk and wool vests. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
SUIT CASES 48 —Fiber matting suit cases, 16-inch size. Well made and durable. —Actual value $1.00. . . . 50c
NIGHT GOWNS 49 —Heavy flannelette, full size, double yoke; with collar; trimmed with braid. —Actual value $1.00. 50c
TALKING MACHINE NEEDLES 50 —Royal Blue certified needles—Loud, soft or medium, 1200 needles. —Actual value $1.00. 50c

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1915.

Boston American
AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1915

THE ABERDEENS TELL OF THE 'NEW IRELAND'

Through Sunday American They Cive Message to Boston of Marvelous Progress

Lord Aberdeen: "The British People Know the Irish People Better Than Ever Before. The Future Will Witness a New Feeling".

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.
OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—"I am glad of the opportunity, which is to be ours during the coming week, to tell our good friends of Boston the story of the marvellous progress and prosperity of the Ireland of today. It is a story that is really so filled with remarkable detail of sustained progress toward better things by this ancient race in their own land, that really it would be proper to describe it as a FAIRY TALE."

These, with many other hopeful things were said to me by the Countess of Aberdeen at the Hotel Plaza early this morning.

Lord Aberdeen and his gifted wife will be in Boston tomorrow. They leave New York at 1 o'clock in the morning. Their arrival in the city will mean the opening of as brilliant a series of social functions as Boston folks have shared in for many years.

Their stay will not be confined to social events by any means. In between and at short intervals throughout the coming days they will be the leading figures in a series of receptions and entertainments of the greatest educational value to the people who are interested in the well being of the Irish people.

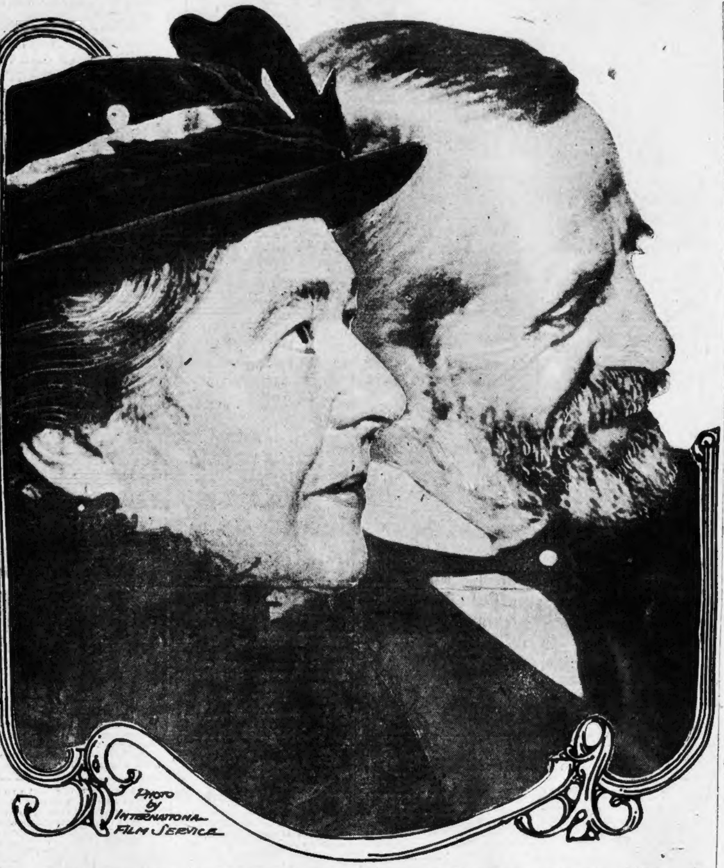


Photo by International Film Service

The Lord and Lady Aberdeen, photographed since their arrival in this country. Specially posed for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

TO HEAR FASCINATING STORY.

No visitors of distinction have come to Boston from abroad whose claims to warm greeting were greater than the former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and his consort. Gifted with manner the most amiable and endowed with the graciousness which captivates at once all with whom they come in contact, they are imbued with enthusiasm and an earnestness of purpose for the welfare of the nation over which they presided officially for many years as the chief representatives of the Crown in the Irish capital.

Those who hear Lord and Lady Aberdeen speak at the banquet at Copley-Plaza, Monday night, and again in Tremont Temple on Wednesday evening will hear a story of the most fascinating and historic nature.

Many people, who have not followed closely the unfolding of the Irish movement during the past thirty years, are asking today why all this tribute of respect to the Scottish nobleman and his countess. What have they done to deserve so much attention and respect here in America and particularly in the capital of New England, wherein resides so large a population of people who have sprung from the Irish race, now represented in Boston alone by more than four generations.

The answer can be made in a few words and very simply.

HUMANITARIAN SERVICE.

In the first place let it be known to all men and written in lines of light so that "He who runs may read," Lord Aberdeen stands today entitled to the honorable distinction of being the first representative of the British throne in Ireland who took office as the Viceroy and held it for many years in a spirit of friendship for the Irish people and of full sympathy with them in their national aspirations, to be a self-governing people in their own land.

Secondly: The viceroy's wife, the Countess of Aberdeen, identified herself from the very beginning of her life in Ireland with every movement which had for its object the improvement of the condition of the people of the country who reside in the more congested city districts and who for generations were victims of cold and cruel neglect by the so-called upper classes of their own country people.

This humanitarian service of Lady Aberdeen, which spread throughout the country as the result of her able and energetic leadership, wrought benefits of the most valuable and substantial nature in every district of the country where her labors were felt.

This morning when I asked Lord Aberdeen and the Countess to give to the people of Boston an expression of conditions as they exist today in the ancient land across the sea they readily and cheerfully consented, imposing upon me at the start the warning that they were not to be quoted or questioned upon anything pertaining to the present war, the military operations associated with the conduct of the war or any feature of governmental policy whatever.

"You can readily see," said Lord Aberdeen, "that for me or for Lady Aberdeen to say one word publicly upon such matters as these would be beyond the pale of propriety."

"But we shall be happy indeed to give all the facts and details at our disposal so far as they tell the story of the improvement in the lives of the people of Ireland, during the last fifteen or twenty years especially."

Leaving the conversation at this point to his wife, Lady Aberdeen said:

"The one central, grand and hopeful phase of Irish life today is the spirit of hopefulness that has come to the people because of the remedial legislation of recent years, which has improved their material prospects to a degree that can scarcely be exaggerated.

"The old order of oppression has passed away forever. The poor people of the agricultural districts throughout Ireland are now in possession of privileges and rights which were almost undreamed of a quarter of a century ago.

JUSTICE THE KEYNOTE.

"The people now have something to work for, something to hope for, something to reward their efforts and to repay their industry and make decent and uplifting provision for their families in the years to come. Not much, I regret to say, has been done to remedy the sad conditions which prevail and have prevailed for centuries in the towns and cities. Here the poor people have been sadly neglected and ignored in the progressive legislation which has rewarded the Irish movement for national and social betterment in the last thirty years.

"It was to brighten the surroundings and the lives of those who dwell in the crowded tenement districts of the municipal centres that the committee of which I happen to be the head has devoted its efforts. We were getting along splendidly in this direction when the unhappy conditions of war brought all our plans to a standstill, but we shall take them up with renewed vigor when peace comes, which, let us hope, will be in the immediate future."

While Lord Aberdeen, as I have already said, was unable to make any comment on the war or its condition, he did give expression, in a most enthusiastic way, to the valor and bravery of the Irish regiments which are serving in the armies of the allies in France, and especially the men of the Irish brigade who, with the Canadian and Australian regiments, are serving under Sir Ian Hamilton in the assaults on the Dardanelles.

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

"It is perfectly wonderful," said he, "to see the reports sent home by the generals of the splendid service of the Irishmen who have gone to the front in such large numbers. One thing is certain. The British people know the Irish character now better than they ever did before. The future will see an entirely new feeling between those people. Old misunderstandings are now dead and can never be revived. Both the Protestant and Catholic Irishmen understand each other today better than they have for many bitter generations of time.

"Further than this I cannot say now in this direction. In my talk on 'Reminiscences of an Irish Viceroy' I hope to be able to give those whom I address some interesting pictures of the men who have been eminent as leaders in the British Parliament and in Ireland during the time I lived as viceroy in the Irish metropolis."

When one recalls that in his official career at Dublin Lord Aberdeen had as his closest friends and most confidential official associates such men as John Morley and James Bryce, and also that he possessed to a remarkable degree the complete confidence of his great chief, Mr. Gladstone, it will be readily seen that the reminiscences which Lord Aberdeen is to recite in his lecture will be of a character not often heard on a public platform.

During the course of my interview Lord Aberdeen expressed great gratification at the fact that

Lady Aberdeen: "The Old Order of Oppression Has Passed Away. People Now Have Something to Reward Their Industry"

one of his talks will be before the students of Harvard University. The prospect of speaking to this large constituency of young men affords him the utmost pleasure.

LETTER FROM CARDINAL.

When the Aberdeens decided to come to America for the purpose primarily of visiting the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions, they received letters of congratulation upon their visit from many distinguished men in Ireland. Among those who wrote to them were Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland; Hon. John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert Browne, the catholic bishop of the parish of Cloyne, who presides in the Cathedral of St. Colman at Queenstown.

Following is the letter of Cardinal Logue.

Ara Coeli, Armagh,
September 27, 1915.

My dear Lady Aberdeens

I have great pleasure in testifying, with gratitude, to the good work which you have done on behalf of our people during the whole period of the Marquis of Aberdeen's vice-royalty. You have been indefatigable in your efforts to promote every philanthropic project; but your fight against tuberculosis through the "Women's Health Association," and otherwise, and the sucess which you have achieved in that important work merit special gratitude.

Even when your official connecnection with the country has ceased, for the time at least, you have not relaxed your efforts, or lost your interest in promoting the success of the important movement which owes so much of its progress to your zeal and ceaseless labor.

I have therefore, great pleasure in recommending your work to all who are interested in the health and welfare of the people and I wish it every blessing and sucess.

I am,
Dear Lady Aberdeen,
Yours faithfully,
(Signed) Michael Card. Logue.

In his letter to Lady Aberdeen Mr. Redmond said:

September 17, 1915.

Dear Lady Aberdeenss

I have received your letter of the 15th inst. and I am rejoiced to hear that you are about to visit America and Canada in the interest of your Public Health Movement, which had undoubtedly done a great deal of good in Ireland. Especially I commend that portion of your work which deals with infant mortality. I need not say I wish you every success in your mision and I feel sure that all my friends in the United States will give you their asistance.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) J. E. REDMOND.

Bishop Brown wrote:

Bishop's House
Quenstown,
September 28, 1915

Dear Lady Aberdeens

On your setting out for America on your mission of benevolence and charity, allow me to wish your Ladyship with much earnestness a safe and a pleasant voyage.

Though no longer connected with Ireland as Vice-reine, you continue to think and work for our Irish people. I understand, that you intend, when in America, to solicit help to cary on the work of the Women's Health Asociation. How much that splendid association has done for the elimination of consumption in all its forms amongst working clases of Ireland, and for the diffusion of practical health principles where sadly needed, is well known and appreciated throughout the country. The extent of the good work is only limited by the want to sufficient funds to spread its beneficient results.

How I wish I had influence to help and forward your project.

Sincerely and heartily wishing you success, I have the honor to be
Yours truly,
(Signed) ROBERT BROWNE,
Bishop of Cloyne.

Her Ladyship,
The Countess of Aberdeen.

SUFFRAGE ADVOCATE.

Lady Aberdeen is an enthusiastic advocate of equal suffrage. Speaking of the movement for woman's suffrage, which she calls the struggle for political equality for the sexes, she said:

"A great change has come over the people of the United Kingdom. The women identified with the so-called heroic or militant party are now making every effort to aid their country in time of stress. This has caused a great change among the people who once opposed them. The very persons who were the most bitter opponents are now supporting our principles.

"The change has been brought about because the women have forgotten for the time being that they have troubles, and are banding in an effort to relieve the government in every way possible.

"Primarily the Marquis and I have come to lecture on civic life and public welfare in Ireland, but I also intend to give much time toward furthering the cause that is dear to my heart—political equality. It is bound to come. It will come!"

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR CAUSE.

Despite the hour at which the interview took place—nearly two o'clock in the morning—the lateness or the earliness being due to a social function at which the Aberdeens were chief guests and at which real New York hours were kept, the distinguished travelers were as willing to talk and give all the information to the interviewer as if it were in the early afternoon.

Amiability, earnestness and enthusiasm are the secrets of the popularity which Lady Aberdeen has won in so large degree among the people she has met in the United States, in Canada, or in Ireland, with whose cause she has always been in sincere sympathy.

BOSTON TODAY WELCOMES LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN

Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who are to be the guests this week of a committee of prominent business and professional men of the city, will arrive today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where they will stay during their visit. During a brief stay in New York since their arrival from abroad they have been entertained by many people who knew them while Lord Aberdeen was Governor-General of Canada.

The principal event of their Boston visit, aside from the meeting at Tremont Temple on Wednesday evening at which both Lord and Lady Aberdeen will speak, will be the reception, banquet and dance at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow evening, the reception at 6:30 and the banquet at 7 o'clock. In honor of Lady Aberdeen the committee has arranged for dancing after the banquet.

Although it is expected 400 will attend this affair, Secretary James W. Reardon will be able to fill several tables if early application is made at his office, No. 30 Summer street.

Governor Walsh, Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Curley, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and President Richard C. Maclaurin of Technology will be the speakers at the banquet, and Lord and Lady Aberdeen will respond.

BREAKFAST BY GOVERNOR.

On Tuesday the Marquis and Marchioness, with the members of the executive committee and their wives, will be tendered a breakfast at the Hotel Lenox at 11 o'clock by Governor Walsh.

On Tuesday afternoon the distinguished visitors will attend the World's Series baseball game at Braves Field between the Red Sox and Philadelphia teams. Both Lord and Lady Aberdeen are much interested in our national game.

The Boston City Club will tender a luncheon to Lord Aberdeen on Wednesday at 1 p. m. This will be attended by about 400, the big banquet room at the new clubhouse being used for the first time.

Lord Aberdeen will speak at the luncheon. At the same time the Women's City Club will entertain Lady Aberdeen at the Women's City clubhouse. Mrs. James J. Storrow will preside. Lady Aberdeen will speak on her work for child welfare in Ireland.

Wednesday evening at Tremont Temple both of the visitors will speak on their work in Ireland while Lord Aberdeen was viceroy. Professor John A. O'Shea will give an organ recital before the lecture. Judge Michael J. Murray will preside.

CHAMBER TO BE HOST.

The Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Union Club to prominent business and professional men. Lord Aberdeen will be a guest and the principal speaker.

Elmer J. Bliss, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Edmund Billings, collector of port; Mayor Curley, Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Directors of the Port of Boston; P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the general committee; James J. Storrow, Henry V. Cunningham and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick will be the speakers.

Those attending, beside the distinguished guest, will be:

Edmund Billings, Collector of the Port of Boston; Elmer J. Bliss, President Boston Chamber of Commerce; L. A. Coolidge, Treasurer United Shoe Machinery Company; Henry V. Cunningham, attorney-at-law; Mayor Curley; Alfred W. Donovan, President E. T. Wright & Company, Inc.; John H. Fahey, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Timothy J. Falvey, President Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company;

Edward A. Filene, president William Filene's Sons Company; Desmond FitzGerald, consulting engineer; Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, president Brown Durrell Company; William A. Gaston, president National Shawmut Bank; Major Henry L. Higginson, Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers and brokers; Jerome Jones, Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co.; John Mason Little, trustee; John J. Martin, Exchange Trust Co.; James A. McKibben, secretary Shamber of Commerce.

Edward F. McSweeney, chairman, Directors of the Port of Boston; James B. Murphy, Stickney & Poor Spice Co.; John Nolen, landscape architect; P. A. O'Connell, E. T. Slattery Co.; James J. Phelan, Hornblower & Weeks; Bernard J. Rothwell, president, Bay State Milling Co.; Philip Spaulding, president, New England Telegraph & Telephone Co.; Galen L. Stone, Hayden, Stone & Co.; James J. Storrow; Lee, Higginson & Co.; Edwin S. Webster, Stone & Webster; Andrew Adie, president, Saxony Worsted Mills.

Mrs. Bernard J. Rothwell will entertain Lady Aberdeen Monday afternoon at the Women's City Club.

The closing event of the week will be the tea and reception at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday, at 4 p. m., to Lord and Lady Aberdeen, under direction of the Women's committee co-operating with the general committee.

The ushers at the reception tea to the Marchioness of Aberdeen on Thursday afternoon will be: Leo Leary, chief; William V. Ellis, Hugh Nawn, H. P. Nawn, Jr., Francis Logan, Malcolm J. Logan, John T. Heyer, John O'Day, M. S. O'Riordan, John Casey, aids.

In the receiving [illegible] the Marchioness of Aberdeen will be [illegible] William Taft, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. T. J. Falvey and Mrs. M. S. O'Riordan.

MAYOR THANKS THE AMERICAN OFFICIALLY

Grateful for Better-Streets Publicity; Says Fin. Com. Report Vindicates Him.

Mayor Curley officially thanked the BOSTON AMERICAN last night for making possible a solution of the city's better-streets problem.

The Mayor further stated that his position relative to beter srees, and he financing of his work, is compleely vindicaed in he Finance Commission's recent report.

Referring to the so-called inefficiency of the paving division of the Public Works Department, of which special mention was made in this report of the Finance Commission, he made positive decladation that the men who have grown old in the service shall not be discharged merely because they have slowed-up with advancing years.

To discharge such men under existing conditions, he asserted, would not result in any material advantage to the city, although working out a hardship on the old men in question, as they would have to be cared for by the public in any event.

GREAT PUBLICITY.

The Mayor also stated, with emphasis, that because of the great publicity given needed street betterments in the AMERICAN'S campaign, it has been possible to bring together constructive civic forces in this city that heretofore have been in distinct variance one with the other. His statement in part follows:

"As a result of the recent investigation of the Finance Commission, and its engineer, as shown by their report and recommendations in favor of better streets, my original position on this matter has been vindicated in every way.

"Thanks for this in a large measure is due to the Boston AMERICAN, and the successful termination of its widespread campaign of publicity in favor of good streets.

"Because of that publicity, largely, there has been a bringing together for real, constructive, progressive street work for the city of Boston, great civic forces which in the immediate past were at utter varience one with the other.

WHAT RECORDS SHOW.

"The public records show that on February 25 of this year I specifically pointed out, in my annual message to the City Council, the urgent need of additional money for new street work.

"I further showed where more money would be needed to carry on the work of motorizing our fire department, and of meeting our added charity and our hospital requirements.

"It was not until after the adjournment of the Legislature, when permission to increase our tax limit for such purposes could not bt secured this year, that I advanced my alternative plan of a $500,000 bond issue for street work——one can't build streets without money.

"As pointed out by the Finance Commission, now, we require about $3,000,000 for additional street work, which for obvious reasons should be raised by direct taxation at the rate of from $400,000 to $500,000 a year.

"The unfortunate feature of the entire procedure is that this work should be delayed another twelve months, when it might have been initiated this year had my original recommendations been carried out.

GINSBURGS CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ginsburg yesterday celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 246 Seaver street, Roxbury.

APPLY SAGE TEA IF HAIR IS GRAY

Grandma Used Sage Tea and Sulphur to Darken Her Hair and Nobody Knew

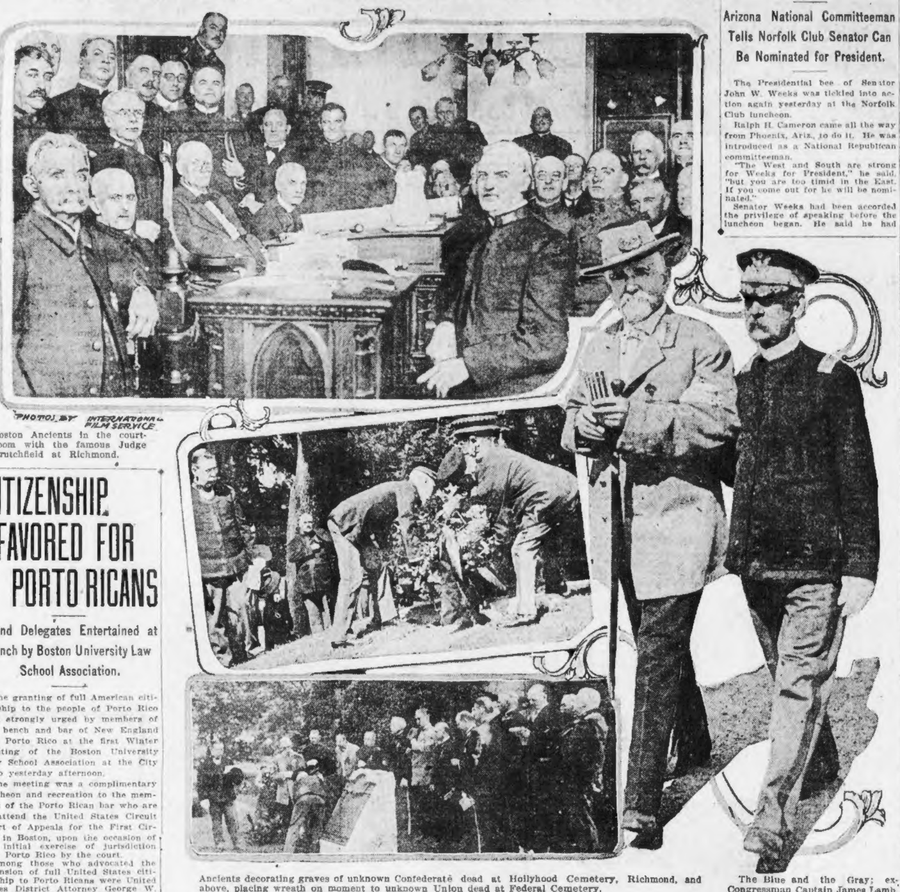
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.

—Advertisement

SERGEANT 'DICK' SEARS TELLS ABOUT VISIT OF THE ANCIENTS TO RICHMOND, VA.



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Boston Ancients in the courtroom with the famous Judge Crutchfield at Richmond.

Ancients decorating graves of unknown Confederate dead at Hollyhood Cemetery, Richmond, and above, placing wreath on moment to unknown Union dead at Federal Cemetery.

The Blue and the Gray; ex-Congressman Captain James Lamb, Confederate veteran and major G. H. Maynard, Union veteran walking arm in arm in Richmond.

CITIZENSHIP FAVORED FOR PORTO RICANS

Island Delegates Entertained at Lunch by Boston University Law School Association.

The granting of full American citizenship to the people of Porto Rico was strongly urged by members of the bench and bar of New England and Porto Rico at the first Winter meeting of the Boston University Law School Association at the City Club yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was a complimentary luncheon and recreation to the members of the Porto Rican bar who are to attend the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Boston, upon the occasion of the initial exercise of jurisdiction over Porto Rico by the court.

Among those who advocated the extension of full United States citizenship to Porto Ricans were United States District Attorney George W. Anderson, Samuel J. Elder, General Charles K. Darling, referee in bankruptcy, Judge Clarence Hale of the United States District Court of Maine, Peter J. Hamilton, United States district judge for Porto Rico, and Francis H. Dexter, president of the Porto Rican Federal Bar Association.

Mr. Elder, who is president of the Boston Bar Association and also president of the Massachusetts Peace Society, referred to the European war and the interest the United States has there. He said:

"We must recognize that this nation is no longer feeble, but one of the great powers of the world and that we owe a duty not only to ourselves but to the rest of the civilized world. It is our duty to stand up in our places, humbly if you like, but man-fashion. We assure you that we are the kind of peace men who are ready to fight for peace and ready to be prepared to fight."

General Charles K. Darling presided. United States District Attorney Anderson spoke in behalf of the association. Mr. Elder spoke for the Boston Bar Association.

Judge Hamilton expressed the hope that American citizenship would be granted to the people of Porto Rico.

INDIGESTION AND STOMACH MISERY JUST VANISHES

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes.

Instantly stops any sourness, gases, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

"Really does" put bad stomach in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

Pape's Diapepsin instantly neutralizes the acids in the stomach, stops food fermentation or souring, absorbs gases and starts the digestion. The relief is quick, sure, wonderful—stomach sufferers have a pleasant surprise awaiting them. For sale by Riker Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Lynn Sunday School Workers to Parade

A review of a host of Sunday School workers by Mayor Newhall on the Lynn Common will be a feature of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association, Tuesday in Lynn. A parade from the Common to the East Baptist Church will also be reviewed by the women of the Lynn churches.

"Gets-It" for Corns, SURE as Sunrise!

Any Corn, with "Gets-It" on It, Is an Absolute "Goner!"

Yes, it's the simplest thing in the world to get rid of a corn—when you use "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn-ridder. Really, it's almost a pleasure to have corns just to see

© E. Lawrence & Co.

"Gets-It" Puts Your Feet in Clover.

them come off with "Gets-It." It just loosens the corn from the true flesh, easily, and then makes it come "clean off." 48 hours ends corns for keeps. It makes the use of tape, corn-squeezing bandages, irritating salves, knives, scissors and razors really look ridiculous. Get rid of those corns quickly, surely, painlessly—just easily—with "Gets-It." For warts and bunions, too. It's the 20th century way.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "Gets-It" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.—Advertisement.

Richard W. Sears, photographer for the International Film Service, is a duly accredited member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and went along on their jaunt to Richmond last week. Here is Dick's own story—it takes him to tell it—of what he saw and did and heard in Richmond.

By SARGEANT R. W. SEARS.

Thursday morning, in that cold, gray dawn, when our train pulled out of Richmond, the last thing I saw was Lieutenant Myers of the Howitzers waving us goodby. He'd been up all night—the big ball was the night before. And that was a sample of the way Richmond treated us Ancients.

There were two hundred and twenty-five of us Ancients and Honorables that went over. It was our annual field day. Twenty years ago—that was before my time—the Ancients went to Richmond, and this year we decided to do it again.

Captain Harry Hamilton was the boss of the bunch, with First Lieutenant McKenna and Second Lieutenant Campbell and Adjutant Washburn were along, too. Over in Richmond, the Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond Blues and the Richmond Grays and the Howitzers all turned out to welcome us.

BLUES AND GRAYS TOGETHER.

The Blues and the Grays got together on the trip. That, next to seeing the Virginia Judge, was the best part of it. Along with the ball and the barbacue at Lakeside, and the dinner, we found time to go to Hollywood and decorate the graves of the unknown Confederate dead; and then we went to Seven Pines to the graves of theu unknown Federals.

On those trips former Congressman Lamb of Virginia, in a Gray, uniform, and Major Maynard in the Blue, swung along side by side most of the time; and there were other Gray uniforms among the blues of our party.

Then we made a trip to the Robert E. Lee Confederate Home, and the band went along and played Dixie, and the quartet sang, and the men there were tickled and gave the 'Rebel Yell' so we'd know what it was like.

But the visit to Jedge Cretchfield's court—John Crutchfield is his right name, but everybody calls him Jedge Cretchfield, or the Virgina Jedge—that was a real stunt. Judge Grover of Dedham, and Judge Stover of Charlestown, were along, and they sat on the bench while the pudge tried his cases. There was a negro, and the policeman said:

"I caught this man, Judge, on the road at 3 o'clock in the morning with a bag over his shoulder. He said there were clothes in the bag. I heard a squawk, and I looked in and there were a couple of dozen hens in there."

"JUST MOVING 'EM."

"How about it?" the judge asked the prisoner, and he said:

"Jedge," he said, "it was like this, Judge. I work for Miss Hitchins. I didn't take to the place where she kept her chickens. So I was moving them for her. Night's always the best time to move chickens, Judge. I was just a-moving them."

"Did you tell her about it?"

"I did not tell her anything, judge. I had no time. I have been in jail these three days."

"Four months," said the judge.

Say, that court was as good as a circus. Best part of the trip.

Found Not Guilty in Auto Death Case

Harry Feinberg of Chelsea, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of William Given of Everett, who was knocked down by an automobile on the evening of September 4, at the Revere Beach parkway, Everett, was found not guilty and discharged by Judge Sweetser in the Malden Court yesterday.

Advertisement.

INDOOR LIFE MAKES FAT

TAKE OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against overstoutness, as fat acqired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality and the formation of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are 15 or 20 pounds above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Any person who is satisfied in their own mind that they are too stout should go to a good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules, and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night.

Even a few days' treatment should show a noticeable reduction in weight, digestion should improve, energy return, footsteps become lighter and the skin less flabby in appearance.

Oil of korein is inexpensive, cannot injure, helps the digestion and is designed to increase the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. Any person who wants to reduce their weight 15 or 20 pounds should give this treatment a trial. There is nothing better.

URGES EAST TO SUPPORT WEEKS

Arizona National Committeeman Tells Norfolk Club Senator Can Be Nominated for President.

The Presidential bee of Senator John W. Weeks was tickled into action again yesterday at the Norfolk Club luncheon.

Ralph H. Cameron came all the way from Phoenix, Ariz., to do it. He was introduced as a National Republican committeeman.

"The West and South are strong for Weeks for President," he said, "but you are too timid in the East. If you come out for he will be nominated."

Senator Weeks had been accorded the privilege of speaking before the luncheon began. He said he had planned to take a trip West on an afternoon train. He, therefore, was absent when Mr. Cameron spoke.

Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor, criticised Governor Walsh for what he termed long delays in filling appointive positions. Calvin Coolidge, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, said the social insurance plank of the Republican platform is calculated to establish independence and not pauperism for its beneficiaries.

Change of Course Fee On at Harvard

Harvard's ungergraduates' day of changing their chosen courses, without fee, has passed and from tomorrow any man who succeeds in convincing the authorities that he ought to be allowed to change his course must pay $5 for each course into which he transfers.

Pianos & Musical Instruments

IVERS & POND PIANOS

but one quality—the highest. Operating here in Greater Boston, one of the world's leading high grade factories, we offer local buyers unusual advantages in selection and values.

Rental Purchase Plan

Our distinctive plan, as its name implies, offers time buyers unique advantages. For catalogue and full information, write us today.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston Street, Boston.

CALL AND SEE my upright piano, full size, fine tone, perfect condition; cost new $350; need the room and will sell for $55, on terms to suit you; delivered with stool and scarf. Write R 407, Boston American.

PIANOS, $1 down, $1 a week, from $50 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston st.

Music

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, Expert tuner, 185 Huntington av., Boston; phone 5117-W Back Bay; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, felting, stringing; go anywhere; examine piano free.

LEARN to play piano accompaniments by ear in 15 minutes; send for circulars and free sample sheet showing how to play "Tipperary." THE ACCOMPANI-MENTOR, Box 2626, Boston.

RAGTIME piano playing quickly taught, 50c, private instruction, gentleman. R 103, Boston American.

RAGTIME in 10-20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 3ª Huntington av.

PIANO lessons 25c to all beginners. MISS THOMPSON, 9A Bowers st., West Medford, Mass.

Pianos & Musical Instruments Pianos & Musical Instruments

The Autopiano

Best Player Piano Made

Sold Exclusively at the Chas. S. Norris Warerooms

181 TREMONT STREET

Your piano will be taken in exchange for this wonderful self-player—the piano that everyone can play—and full value will be allowed.

The Autopiano Co. Build in their own factory every part of the piano itself and also the player action. Lead tubes are used in construction, instead of rubber (the usual way). We give an unlimited guarantee. Music tracking device perfected. We have hundreds of testimonials from best musicians and satisfied customers. No piano made equals The Autopiano in tone, action and durability.

MUSIC FREE

A number of pianos are on the market with similar name. Be sure you buy The Autopiano. Sold exclusively at Warerooms.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST.

Next to Meyer Jonasson's, Masonic Temple.

☞ Cut Out and Mail This Coupon Today

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

Please send full details of Player Piano, without obligation on my part.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... (A)

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STIEFF "DE LUXE" PLAYER PIANO

ACKNOWLEDGED BY EXPERTS

The MOST WONDERFUL PLAYER KNOWN TO MODERN SCIENCE

"The Stieff Player, a Masterpiece of Art, Is Created Not Alone by Material, but Comes from the Hand of a Genius and Built by the Highest Type of Workman."

Awarded Highest Honor in Europe and America

SOLD DIRECT BY THE MAKERS, ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST REPUTABLE FIRMS IN THE PIANO INDUSTRY

CHAS. M. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

CLEARANCE SALE

Used Pianos

Many of these instruments have been out on summer rental and have received the best of care.

The following comprise but a few of the pianos we have marked for this sale:

UPRIGHTS

Chickering	*$100*
Henning	*165*
Kranich & Bach	*175*
Appleton	*65*
Emerson	*75*
Ivers & Pond	*210*
Knabe	*195*
Mendelssohn	*195*
Baumeister	*175*
McGammon	*100*
Norris	*80*
Imperial Piano Player	*30*

A small first payment places a piano in your home.

Come in to see and hear these instruments. It will pay you to investigate.

C. C. HARVEY Co

"The Home of Harmony"

144 Boylston St., Boston

October Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights—some new—some used a little and some used more.

Haynes	$165	Steinway	$40
Chickering	55	Vose	110
88-Note Int. Player	225	Weber	75
Doll & Sons	250	Huntington	90
Chickering	90	Knabe	80
Mason & Hamlin	125	Behning	50
Emerson	75	H. F. Miller	82
Frederick	175	Hallet & Davis	85
McPhail	85	Shumann	175
Huntington	120	Ivers & Pond	90
Pease	275	Steinway	175
		Stieff	135
		Everett	108

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

On the ground floor; don't look for glaring signs—look for the number, 2418.

$24.00 Outfit

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

Including Victrola IV

$15.00 and $9.00 Worth of Records

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send First Payment and 2 References

Send name and address for catalogue. October records now ready.

Tremont Stores

THE OLD Butler CORNER

90 Tremont St.

VOSE

PIANO ROOMS

A few used pianos we are offering this week:

KNABE, upright	$180
STEINWAY, upright	$115
CHICKERING, upright	$175
HARDMAN, upright	$95
HALLETT & DAVIS, upright	$75
WM. BOURNE, upright	$85
NEW ENGLAND, upright	$70
TROWBRIDGE, upright	$140
JEWETT, upright	$175
HAINES & CO., upright	$110
ROGERS & BACON, upright	$50
NEW ENGLAND, upright	$60
MERRILL, upright	$200

Easy terms if desired. The largest stock of pianos to rent in Boston. Special prices to students. All makes to select from.

FILL OUT AND SEND THIS COUPON TO

VOSE & SONS PIANO CO.,

160 Boylston St., Boston.

Please mail me description of above pianos, also descriptive catalogue of your Vose Pianos and Player-Pianos, with no obligation on my part.

Name ....

Address ....

160 Boylston Street

NOTICE

To Piano Buyers

Buy direct from the manufacturer and omit paying half dozen profits to middlemen before you get your piano. They all have to be fed and you pay the bill. These middlemen use their brains. Why don't you? Buy direct.

A LIST OF REAL BARGAINS.

Miller	$105.00	Hallet & Davis	120.00
Miller	60.00	Steinberg	80.00
Chickering	125.00	Becker Bros.	110.00
Chickering	90.00	Crown	100.00
Sterling	100.00	Brigham	50.00
Emerson	120.00	Vose	140.00
Schirmer	80.00	Howard	160.00
New England	100.00	Hazelton	85.00

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2306 Washington Street, Roxbury (Dudley Terminal)

OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S.

Every Member of the Firm Formerly With Chickering & Sons.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON ST.

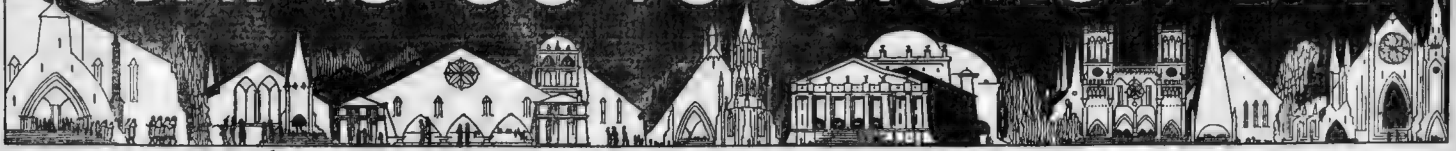
The best place in Boston to buy a second-hand or little used piano; our own and almost every other make constantly in stock; about 100 to select from; grands, $250 to $450; uprights, $75 to $250; player-pianos, $250 to $325; squares, $10 to $50. We do not misrepresent values; satisfaction guaranteed. Visit our warerooms, see for yourselves advantages of lowest prices, easy terms, factory-expert repairs, integrity and responsibility behind every transaction. Established 1863. Always reliable.

TALKING MACHINES and records of every description bought, sold, rented, exchanged; many bargains. ROSEN'S, 3 School st. (up 1 flight).

FOR SALE—Merrill 88-note Player Piano, used only two months; half price, $375 cash. REVERE HOUSE, 302 Boulevard, Revere Beach; tel. 21009.

NICE 7-octave square piano, carved legs and overstrung; just been overhauled; good tone; one of the good kind; worth $60; only $18 if taken this week. Small upright piano, 7 1-3 octaves, is in good order; price only $50. Fine grand piano (Chickering), with beautiful rosewood case; cost over $1,000; no reasonable offer refused; looks like new; must be sold; call and make offer. Merrill upright piano (walnut), good as new, $10 down, $5 per month. Parlor organ cheap; has sub bass and couplers, etc. Extra fine pianola exterior piano player for sale at ½ cost; guaranteed in good order; can be used on your piano; plenty of music rolls for same. Nice mahogany upright piano with mandolin attachment; cost $350; will sell at half price and your own terms. Elegant new 88-note interior player pianos for sale at reduced prices; will take your old piano or talking machine in exchange. We have them in both mahogany and quartered oak. Haynes N. Y. upright piano (new), with chair and scarf, etc.; delivered to your parlor for $175; $10 down and $5 monthly. Chickering upright (dark case); cost $600; will sacrifice at low price and easy terms. New De Rivas & Harris upright at $5 per month. Schumann & Sons full size mahogany upright pianos, brand new and fresh from factory, $190; complete with chair, etc. New Wyman pianos at factory prices and on easy payments. Other makes for sale. Cut out this advertisement. You will always find what you want at WYMAN'S SALESROOMS, 94 Blackstone st., Boston; telephone Richmond 2880 for evening appointment if unable to call during day.

TODAY IS GO-TO-CHURCH DAY



CHURCH DOORS OPEN FOR FRIENDS AND STRANGERS; TO GET AN EARLY START

Special Program for Old and Young in All Houses of Worship in the Greater City.

Go-to-Church!

For this is Go-to-Church Sunday in all the churches of Greater Boston. "Come to Church" is their invitation: and in the different churches the appeal has been altered to the neighborhood needs.

Special efforts have been made here and there to draw certain definite groups to the services today. For instance, here are a few of the slogans.

"Welcome, Old People"—Charlestown Methodist Church.

"Welcome, Strangers."—Newtonville Methodist Church.

"Rally, Workers."—St. Mark's Church, Brookline

"Be Hospitable to the Young People."—Prospect Street Church, Cambridge.

"Get Families into the Family Pew."—Roxbury Presbyterian Church.

"Surprise the Non-Church Goer."—Maverick Church, East Boston.

These and a score or more of varied invitations have gone forth from the Greater Boston churches. They are straining every nerve to beat last year's noble record, when, as a result of a movement inaugurated by the Boston AMERICAN, thousands and thousands of non church goers attended services

That was on February 8; and the Go-to-Church Sunday movement here had developed from an editorial printed in the AMERICAN on December 12. Church officials and leaders endorsed the idea, worked shoulder to shoulder with the AMERICAN, with the result that a definite and important good work was accomplished.

WHY YOU SHOULD GO TODAY.

This year the Massachusetts Federation of Churches determined to repeat the splendid effort for good, and at a meeting held at No. 55 Mt. Vernon street, set apart today as Go-to-Church Sunday

The secretary of the association, Dr. Edward Tallmadge Root, thus explained some of the reasons why he believes people should go to church—today and on other Sundays:

> Religion is the only thing in which every human may have and should have an interest. And there is no other one thing which begins to interest so many. The only reason that it seems otherwise is that about any other interest it matters precious little to the public how many are interested, or how few.
>
> Every one who attends church increases the power of preaching and worship. If the preacher is the lamp, the congregation is the reflector. Every one who stays away robs the church of power to project the rays of truth.
>
> To emphasize these facts, churches of all denominations are combining their appeal throughout the State, not for one day, but for a month and a whole season. Without any agreement, the Roman Catholic Church and the Jewish Synagogues seem to be making special effort at the same time. Is it not deeply significant? Religion is the supreme interest of man!

Last year's Go-to-Church Sunday was a success, not only upon statistics, but upon the strength of the new spirit of reverence awakened in the church communities.

Actual figures showed that in Greater Boston about 65 per cent. more people went to church than on a normal Sunday.

This year's Sunday TODAY will, it is hoped, equal or exceed that record

Preparations for the day have been many. One feature has been the work of individual members of the various congregations, urging their friends and acquaintances to attend church today

Special services have been planned in many places to emphasize the strength and importance of the church in modern life, and to give the newcomer to the church an idea of what he is missing

In Somerville, a special proclamation for Go-to-Church Sunday has been circulated. The Somerville churches are working not only for a Go-to-Church Day today but to make the whole month of October a banner month in church attendance. Their proclamation reads as follows:

FOUR THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

1—That the Christian churches of Somerville have the same gospel to preach

2—That they are under divine obligation to minister in HIS name to every soul in the city

3—That they feel this solemn responsibility concerning those who are not connected with the churches as well as to those who are members.

4—That they are uniting their forces to proclaim the gospel of Jesus to every one in the city.

The Somerville Federation of Churches calls upon all church members to attend divine worship and assist in extending the work of the churches with unusual loyalty during this month.

With the authority committed to the churches by the Great Head of the Church, the Federation urges the duty of a religious life on every one of our 90,000 people and summons all serious-minded men and women to come to the House of God to worship and to hear His ministers.

The churches are making an effort to impress their influence upon the life of the community more strongly than in the past. The Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Heath, associate pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, has written for the AMERICAN this statement of his ideal of "The Value of the Church to the City."

THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH.

We have enjoyed the benefits of the church so long in this country, it is hard for us to appreciate its great value

Remove the churches from New England for ten years and we would decline into barbarism.

There is no possible question about the value of the church. Indeed, her absolute necessity to the individual and the nation

The magnificent conquests and triumphs of Christianity down through the age is a matter of indisputable historical record

Why stumble over her dark chapters when everybody knows that her great consuming passion has ever been to create better conditions on earth. She alone has attempted the task of bringing the conditions which exist in heaven down among mankind.

It has been her mission to endeavor to encourage and stimulate men to the noblest ideals, to bring hope to the hopeless; good cheer to the despondent, faith to the discouraged, comfort to the mourner, peace, brotherhood and love to all mankind

The church has put the Golden Rule into society and has reproduced the Good Samaritan She has put kindness, mercy, forgiveness and compassion into millions of lives who were unkind, unmerciful and unforgiving

The church has the care of the religious training of the children, a moral influence upon the community and declares unto the world the incomparable teachings of the Supreme Teacher

DISTRIBUTE GUEST CARDS.

"The church is the hope of our social, industrial and international disturbances, for she has the organization, wealth, power and authority under the Great Galilean to bring 'peace and good will on earth among men.'"

Almost every church in Greater Boston has planned special features to mark their services today.

Guest cards will be distributed at the morning service in the Tremont Street M. E Church with a cordial invitation from the pastor, the Rev Dr. Kelly Jenness, to be present at the neighborly social to be held in the vestry this evening Dr. Jenness will give a short talk upon the relation of the church to the neighborhood over a repast of hot chocolate and cake.

The Men's Brotherhood of Tremont Temple will have a noon meeting today and pledge themselves to the work of the church. It is expected that 500 members of this club will then renew their allegiance to the work of the church. Many of these men have been visiting non-church goers in their respective communities and will have them in church today

Shawmut Congregational Church, under the charge of its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Judson V. Clancy, will have special musical attractions at its Go-to-Church-Day services. Every organization of this church has been active during the week promoting interesting interest in the movement. There will be a family prayer service after the evening service when families in the neighborhood will meet and pray together for their homes and churches.

The old people will have a special invitation to attend church today at the Charlestown M. E. Church. Pastor Wesley Wiggin will preach the sermon. Carriages have been sent to the homes of the aged to get them out to church. "Everybody to church that cannot walk, but wants to hear the gospel preached, come!" is the slogan of the pastor.

WELCOME THE STRANGER.

"Give the warm hand to the stranger" is the note to be sounded in the Newtonville M. E. Church. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the church, has urged his people to look out for the strangers today and make them feel the church is their best friend

Pastor William MacNair of the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridge, is out with a cordial invitation to the sixty young women rooming in the Y. W. C. A building and to the 150 men rooming in the Y M. C. A. building in that city to be at church today

After the evening service a special hymn service around the piano in the vestry of the church will be the concluding feature of the day.

"Get the families into church today," is the message of the Rev Dr C. A. Young, pastor of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church. The old family pew must in a measure be revived, is the call of this pastor. Everyone in the neighborhood has been asked to be at church today

Over in East Boston this evening an orchestral band of many pieces will be one of the features at the service in the Maverick Congregational Church. Pastor A R Williams will tell about what the church is doing for the community in modern life

The Sunday Schools and Men's Club of this church have been doing their special work in popularising this special day in the neighborhood.

"The average man who does not go to church and stands aloof will be surprised today to find out what the church is doing," says the Rev. Williams

STUDENTS TO TESTIFY.

The Rev Herbert S. Johnson, D D, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church is the preacher today at the Dudley Street Church on the importance of the church in every community

At the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, this evening, seventy-five young students living in the neighborhood and twenty-five young women students will hold a Go-To-Church-Day service in the vestry of the church, testifying what the church has done for them. This is one of a series of Sunday evening services of this kind being held in this church during the Winter It is followed by a social hour with refreshments.

The "Win One" campaign in the Park Street Church will show some of its results today in the number of non-churchgoers who are expected to be present at one or more of the services of this church. The Rev Dr A. Z. Conrad, pastor, is the originator of this form of campaign. The Men's Club of this church has been using this plan with good effect

WE ARE ALL GOING TO CHURCH TODAY! ARE YOU?

I'm going to church
Today
Are you?

WHAT CHURCH LEADERS SAY

Get Out of Your Old Rut, Says Colonel Gifford

By COLONEL ADAM GIFFORD

Of the Salvation Army.

By all means go to church

It's the best all-round duty to cultivate.

You know that you need Christianity when you get into the atmosphere where it is being reached I know what the Christian religion has done for the fallen.

There is nothing to compare with its power.

Get out of your old ruts.

Make a spring for something higher Hit the highest trail in life on Go-to-Church Day. Hit it every day afterwards.

Don't mind what some people are saying about the church Think for yourself on Go-to-Church Day

Move out of your Sunday easy chair and give one or two hours every Sunday to God. It is worth trying and it is worth doing on Go-to-Church Day

Dr. Peters Points Lesson in Work of the American

By MADISON C. PETERS

Of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church.

It is astounding what a determined, systematic effort to get people to go to church has accomplished whenever the AMERICAN has conducted such a campaign, and where the result was spasmodic the failure was to be laid at the door of those ministers who either have rebelliously refused to learn the lesson that it pays to advertise, or fail to deliver the goods when the AMERICAN'S special effort induced thousands to try it out for a day.

A sermon, like a pudding, must have something in it. It can also be put into a jacket so straight as to crush all the life out of it My advice to preachers who will get many "prospects," as business men say, through this Go-to-Church Day, is. Make your sermons for the day round as bullets, rather than flat as pancakes Strike twelve on that day and keep it up, and your newcomer will do the same.

Get the Habit of Going to Church, Urges Missionary

By REV. W W. LOVE,

General Missionary of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts.

Go-to-Church Day is an awakener.

People do not need so much to be informed as to be reminded. This day should remind people They do not need to be informed The church has long before this proved its blessing to the nation, the home and the individual

Let us give up everything for this one day. Go to the church near you. Get into the spirit of doing your duty through the church. Uphold the hands of the ministers who are carrying on the work

Church Must Not Cease to Preach Gospel of Peace

By KELLEY JENNESS,

Pastor of Tremont Street M. E. Church.

A church is a protest against the world, as it is in favor of the world as it might be.

During the dreary years just ahead, when all civilization must be paying for the high cost of hate, the churches will have to go into the greatest shoe business in the world and attempt to get the feet of all mankind shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace.

Three Reasons for Church-Going by Rev. Dr. Maguire

By Rev. Dr. G. R. Maguire, F. R. G. S.

Pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury.

Every Sunday should be a Go-to-Church Sunday. The church is the greatest organization instituted by God. It has outlived ages of persecution The Powers of Darkness by which it has been assailed on all sides has not beaten it back. Time has not abated its force and, most remarkable of all, the treason and abuses of its friends have not shaken its stability. I go to church and would advise all others, young and old, to go for three reasons

First—It is a safe place. Founded as it is on Jesus Christ, it can never fail. Unlike all other institutions it takes a man not only to the grave, but beyond it. I have stood at many death-beds and have never yet heard man or woman express regret because they had gone to church.

Second — It is an honorable place. Where are our really great men found on Sunday? In God's house. Many a king, president, statesman, philanthropist have joined with David in saying, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Arrayed against the motley crowd who spend their Sunday in pleasure or sight-seeing, these glad ones as they go to church, form a striking contrast.

Third—It is a useful place. Every man worthy of the name wants to be useful. Life is given us to work, not to waste. The greatest achievements in all the world today are being accomplished, directly or indirectly, through the church.

Rev. Charles L. Page Says Church Offers Opportunity to All

By REV. CHARLES L. PAGE.

Assistant pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church and founder of the Page Class:

The church of today, that is, the church which adapts itself to the present needs of humanity, offers to every man, of whatever station in life or of whatever disposition, everything he needs as an organization and opportunity both for development and service

First, there is the opportunity for worship. If men understood themselves they would realize that worship is not only due to God, but is one of life's happiest and most helpful experiences.

The church, through its book, the Bible, presents the truth concerning the forgiveness of sins and introduces to Him who can keep from sin without loss of joy While the "good times" of the church differ from the world's so-called "good times" (which are often evil times), they provide even greater pleasure, as those who have tried both testify.

The church sets forth the essential provision for the life hereafter, giving a well grounded and lasting peace.

Second, the church brings men into contact with a group of earnest men and women who are honestly endeavoring to live and help others to live in accord with the precepts of the Christ

Third, the church arouses the mind, inspires ambition for worth-while affairs; tends to make men efficient, creates patriotism and opens doors to heroic self-sacrifice as does no other institution

HAIR BEAUTY
can be easily and permanently attained
by using

Empress Instantaneous HAIR Color Restorer

One application restores gray or faded hair to any color desired instantly. Any one can apply it No afterwash required One Dollar per box.

Empress Instantaneous HAIR Remover

without irritating the skin. Removes Superfluous Hair instantly. A new Liquid European Depilatory scientifically compounded of soothing oils, sweet odor harmless, antiseptic. [illegible] and $1.00 Trial bottle, 25c., from manufacturer

EMPRESS

Dandruff Remedy 50c
Hair Tonic . . 50c
Shampoo Soap . 15c

At Liggett's, all Department and Drug Stores. Also sold and applied at Hair Goods Dept., R. H. White Co.

EMPRESS MFG. CO.
[illegible] West 20th Street. N. Y. C.

Guiness' Weekly Special! $3 [illegible]

I guarantee my prices to be the lowest in all New England

Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate my prices.

Credit Accounts Solicited

Mail Orders Filled

Solid Gold Pendant & Chain, Genuine Diamond, $3 93

1 Carat Ruby, Sapphire or Emerald, 14 Kt Tiffany Setting, $3 98

GUINESS, 1 Boylston Street
Room 51 Take Elevator

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
Boston's Shirt Waist Shop.

When you have purchased your Fall hat and suit, come to us and select your shirt waists. Our variety is large, the quality and fit of our waists perfect and the price is just what you can afford to pay. **Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists** in all materials are in great demand. Waists of this description have been our specialty for years.

Crepe de Chine, $2.50. Blanket Robes, $1.95. Something new, 98c.

Three Specials For Monday Only

The cuts today represent three great bargains in new Fall merchandise, which we propose to sell on **Monday** at about one-half price. Remember **Monday Only.**

The **Crepe de Chine Silk Waist** advertised is made of nice quality of silk, in one of the very latest models, with hand smocking and it comes in white and flesh The price of this waist is $2.50, but it will be sold on **Monday Only**, at the very low price of.... $1.59

The **Blanket Bath Robes advertised** today are the very latest, up-to-date robes. They come in beautiful patterns and are made up in a very elegant model. The quality is grand. The **regular price** for these robes is $3 00. We shall sell these robes on **Monday Only** at.. $1.95

The **Cotton Messaline Petticoats** advertised today are a close-fitting petticoat, made of a new material which is guaranteed to wear, also not to rip or fade. They are made up in a very late French model. They come in three colors. Navy, King's Blue and Green They are worth $1 95, but will be sold on **Monday Only** at 98c

OCTOBER SALE OF
USED PIANOS
UNUSUAL VALUES MONDAY
IN EQUAL-TO-NEW PIANOS

IN exchange for new Chickerings we take a large number of high-grade pianos in such well-known makes as

Chickering *Haines Bros.*
Steinway *Mason & Hamlin, Etc.*

These pianos we send to the Chickering factory, where our experts thoroughly rebuild every one in true Chickering style, making them practically new instruments. Included in this sale are a few new Chickerings which have been out on rental for only three months. All are remarkable bargains at the special sale prices.

UPRIGHTS

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Niles	$350	$125	Hallet & Davis	$375	$175
Yale	375	130	Haines & Co.	450	180
Marshall & Wendell	350	135	Waud	375	[illegible]
Grovestein	375	[illegible]	Blasius	450	[illegible]
Hartman	400	160	Marshall & Wendell	375	235
Newhart	400	[illegible]	Kroeger	500	[illegible]
Haines	400	165	Mason & Hamlin.	550	275
Schuman	400	170	Chickering	600	295
Anderson	450	175	Steinway & Sons.	550	365
Ludwig	375	175	Chickering	550	420
			Chickering	550	390

GRANDS

Ivers & Pond	$850	$410	Chickering	$700	[illegible]
Chickering	1000	450	Chickering	700	575
Chickering	700	545	Chickering	750	575
Chickering	750	545	Chickering	1000	590
			Chickering	700	595

PLAYERS

Armstrong	$575	$345	Foster & Co.	$600	$395
Marshall & Wendell	575	385	Chickering	1000	[illegible]

$5 SENDS SOME OF ABOVE HOME

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs
Rythmodik Music Rolls

CHICKERING
WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT STREET
At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason & West Sts.

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXPERTS TO TALK ABOUT SOCIAL WORK

Notable Speakers Announced for Course on Study of Service Problems.

The annual lecture course for the study of social service problems, under the direction of the Rev. M. J. Scanlan of the cathedral, will include the following subjects and speakers:

October 19, "Vocational Guidance," Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College.

October 26, "The Christian Home," Rev. James F. Stanton.

November 2, "The Family and the Law," Hon. Joseph [illegible], Justice Municipal Court of Boston.

November 9, "Literature in Child Recreation," Miss Mary B. O'Sullivan.

November 16, "The Health of the Community, Present Efforts to Conserve It," Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, chairman Massachusetts Health Commission.

November 23, [illegible] Housing Problem, [illegible] member of Boston Art Commission.

November [illegible], "St. Vincent de Paul, [illegible]," Rev. Patrick J. Waters, Ph. D., S. T. L., professor of philosophy, St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

December 7, "How the State Cares for Its Girl Wards," Miss Mary A. Barr, member State Board of Charities.

December 14, "The Distinctive Service of the Parochial School to the Community," Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, [illegible] of the Archdiocese of Boston.

[illegible] Frederick W. Mansfield, attorney for [illegible] Labor [illegible].

[illegible] Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., P. R.

[illegible] "A Charity Worker in the Field," Mrs. James A. Gookin, member of Board of Overseers of Poor.

[illegible] trustee of [illegible] State Hospital.

[illegible] Port Development [illegible] Edward F. M. [illegible] Directors of Port of Boston.

[illegible] Legislation [illegible] commissioner of Labor and Industries.

[illegible] "[illegible] Care of State Adult Dependents," John B. Tivnan, chairman board of trustees, Tewksbury State Infirmary, Bridgewater State Farm.

February 29—"The Relation of the Medical Examiner to the Community," Dr. Timothy Leary, associate medical examiner for Suffolk County.

March 7—"Public Recreational Advantages of Boston," Captain John H. Dillon, chairman of Boston Park Commission.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have [illegible] hair [illegible] lots of it. Just get a [illegible] of Knowlton's Danderine [illegible] drug stores recommend [illegible] as directed and [illegible] will be an [illegible] freshness [illegible] incomparable gloss and [illegible] will you [illegible] dandruff or falling hair [illegible] surprise will [illegible] when [illegible] fine and [illegible] really new [illegible] your scalp.

Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and [illegible] and it never fails to [illegible] at once.

If you want to [illegible] pretty and [illegible] moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one [illegible] just a few [illegible] surprise [illegible] For [illegible] reliable druggists. Advertisement.

ELECT SHAW AND AID STATE, SAYS PASTOR CHAFFEE

Allston Clergyman Gives Reasons for Supporting Prohibitionist Candidate for Governor.

Rev. Wilbur G. Chaffee, pastor of the Allston Methodist Episcopal Church, is using his entire efforts to further the candidacy of William Shaw, Prohibitionist, the election of whom Rev. Mr. Chaffee declared yesterday, would mean better business conditions.

Mr. Chaffee is also firm in the opinion that the election of William Shaw would do more to further the moral and spiritual welfare of Massachusetts than any measure adopted by the voters since prohibition became an issue more than fifty years ago.

"Why should the voters of this State cast their ballots for William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor?" queried Mr. Chaffee. "I'll tell you. Because he is a practical, successful man of affairs, actuated by the highest motives and the noblest principles.

"Because he stands for a fair chance for all the people, not by any means ignoring those whose efficiency is lessened by the present ease in securing access to intoxicating drinks.

"Because he is the sworn enemy of the saloon, the greatest curse in America today.

NO REASON FOR SALOON

Because the saloon has no reason for existence except for the satisfaction of the basest desires, self-indulgence, and the greed for gold, regardless of the manner in which it is wrung from the blasted lives of the horde of unfortunates who patronize the saloon.

"Because the saloon is the greatest economic problem confronting the State today, costing the people of this Commonwealth more than $2 [illegible] a year to care for the helpless product of these rumholes.

"Because, according to the recent report of the commission appointed by the Governor to investigate the liquor traffic, practically two thirds of the entire cost of maintaining our courts, police, prisons, hospitals and poorhouses is directly chargeable to the saloon and the liquor evil.

"Because the saloon robs the poor of food, clothing and shelter more than all other causes which can be cited to account for this condition.

"Because for every man who is given a job in handling and dispensing liquor, at least twice as many men are rendered unemployable and a menace to the community by consuming the dirty stuff. This argument, it is plainly seen, utterly refutes the contention that the community is bettered by the existence of the liquor business because it gives employment to so many men.

For every million dollars invested in productive industry in every other line of trade except the liquor business, employment is furnished 389 men, whereas, in the liquor trade every million dollars of capital invested gives employment to only 81 person. Which proves that the same amount of capital now invested in breweries and distilleries, and their adjuncts, and in saloons, if invested in other lines of trade would furnish employment to nearly five times as many people as are now employed in the making and handling of liquor.

CHILD LABOR PROBLEM.

"Because the total prohibition of the liquor traffic would solve the child labor problem and greatly ameliorate the problem of hard labor and long hours for women. It would do this by creating more responsible husbands and fathers whose provision for the welfare of their families would make child labor and working women outside of the home an impossibility.

"Because the prohibition of the liquor traffic means better business conditions for everybody, better streets (in Boston), better homes, less sickness and disease, less death and suffering from accidents, less vice and crime, fewer insane persons and fewer paupers.

"Because William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, stands on a platform committed ethically and religiously to the best interests of all the people in this Commonwealth, including 'big business,' the taxpayer, the workingman and the development and better education of children.

"Because you cannot destroy evil by going into partnership with it. The State will never rid itself of this blighting curse as long as it derives a revenue from it.

BIG SACRIFICE OF LIFE.

Because the slavery of the saloon is worse than the existence of African slavery in America, 75,000 citizens in the United States alone are sacrificed every year to liquor and the profits of the liquor mongers.

Because practically twenty States in the Union have already outlawed the saloon evil from their confines, and the great State of Massachusetts must come forward and do her part for the emancipation of the people from the stultifying bondage of the liquor interests.

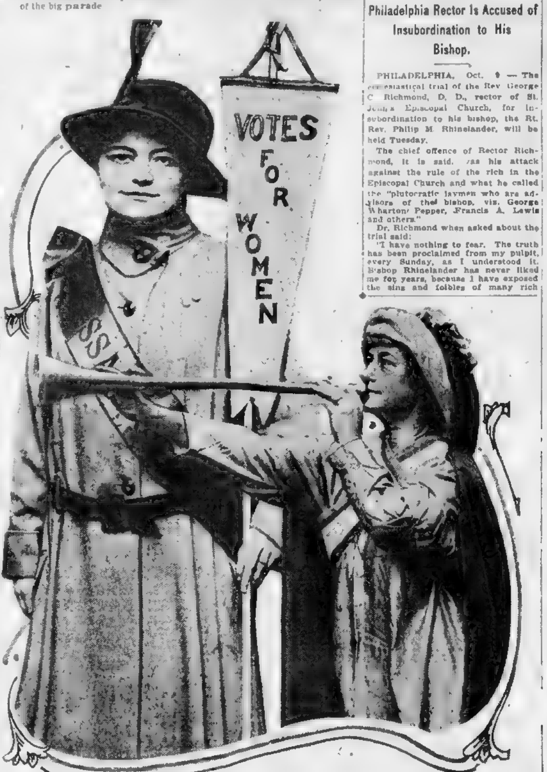
"And, finally, every voter in the State should cast his ballot from a sense of loyalty to his ideal, and that ideal should be to serve the best and highest interests of himself and his fellows in this Commonwealth. If the voters of this State are sincere in their desire to do the best thing for their Commonwealth, they will elect William Shaw to its governorship by an overwhelming majority on November 2. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a choice as William Shaw, the prohibition candidate for Governor."

Dancing Party for St. Aidan's Fund

At the dancing party held in aid of St. Aidan's Church organ fund at Gardner Hall, Brookline, Friday [illegible] the patronesses were Mrs. John J. Daniels, Mrs. George Havens, Mrs. Harry Pike and Mrs. James C. Robinson. There was dancing from 8:30 to 12 under the direction of Edward Devlin.

Thousands Ready to Join in Great Suffrage Parade

Miss Eileen Sullivan Coughlin of South Boston (on left), vice-chairman of the Suffolk County committee, and Mrs. Paul Munroe Keene, herald of the big parade



Delegations of women from every city and town in Massachusetts, thirty brass bands and scores of floats, beautifully and symbolically decorated under the direction of Miss Virginia Tanner, the pageant expert, will feature Saturday afternoon's parade and "Victory" demonstration of the Massachusetts Women Suffragists which, from plans already made, promises to outrival all previous women parades ever held in Boston.

The line of march, starting from Beacon street, near Arlington, at 2 p. m. will lead up Beacon Hill past the State House, and the reviewing stand of the Governor and his staff, down School street, where Mayor Curley and members of the city government will review the marchers at City Hall, through Washington to Bromfield, to Tremont, to Boylston street, passing in review before the State Suffrage Association president, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, near the corner of Avery and Tremont streets, where a large grandstand will be erected on the Common.

TO HOLD MASS MEETING.

From Boylston street the route will lead to Park Square through St. James avenue to Huntington avenue, to the Mechanics Building, where a mass meeting will be held.

Miss Marion Booth Kelley on horseback and accompanied by eight aids also mounted will lead the parading lines, which at intervals will exhibit besides the different float features, banners, costumed heralds and American flags, several surprises planned as special attractions for the spectators.

One interesting feature will be the groups of marchers representing all the countries where women vote, the States in this country where they now vote, and the dates when suffrage was adopted.

Prominent among the suffrage adherents in line marching close to her secretary will be Helen Keller. In the "Court of honor" section reserved in the Tremont street grandstand notable "Old line" suffragists will sit and review the lines with Miss Blackwell, who will leave her carriage for the review when the lines begin to pass this spot.

Another parade feature will be the college division, comprising groups and chapters of college girl graduates in caps and gowns.

Hundreds of women physicians, nurses, women teachers, lawyers, social workers, artists and women members of the trade unions will also be in the lines.

CHORUS OF 300 VOICES.

The third section will be headed by Miss Margaret Foley. Miss Minnie Muiry and Rose Livingston, the noted suffragist speakers, will also be in this division.

Helen Todd of California and Mrs. Teresa Crowley, chairman of the legislative committee, will address the Mechanics Hall mass meeting, where the audience will join with a chorus of 300 voices, under the direction of A. T. Davison of Harvard and Percy Lee Atherton in singing patriotic songs, accompanied by a band of fifty pieces.

"The parade object is to give a physical demonstration of the number of women who want the vote," said Mrs. Gertrude Halladay Leonard, parade chairman, yesterday.

"Women don't like to be conspicuous. They would rather do anything else to help the cause than to appear in public. This natural reticence is so well known that every man who sees the thousands of women in line must say to himself 'This is a strong refutation of the argument that women don't want the vote.'

"We will have in line loyal friends from the labor unions and the different State granges. The non-partisan and non-sectarian attitude of the suffrage movement will be absolutely maintained in the parade. There will be no political banners."

Infant Savior League Plans Social

The members of the League of the Infant Savior at their meeting Tuesday planned a large social affair in November. About twenty individual whist parties will be conducted during the Winter. The officers of this club are: President, Mrs. C. J. Flynn; vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Taff; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Derby; treasurer, Miss Rose Nawn. The executive committee consists of Miss Julia Prendergast, Miss Mary A. Cochran, Mrs. J. E. Flannagan. Father Scanlon is spiritual director of the club.

KEEPS YOU WARM

IN WIND AND ZERO

Ask your dealer for

Brown's *Beach* Jacket

No matter where you are or what you do, it will keep you warm. My jackets are made of cloth peculiarly knit, especially made for this purpose. Ask any one who wears one what he thinks of it. He will tell you it is the best ever. It wears like iron, washes without shrinking, is fleece-lined with wear-proof exterior, has strong metal fasteners and exceptional wearing value. If your dealer hasn't it will mail on receipt of price. Jacket without collar sells for $3.50; jacket with collar, $3.75; vest $2.00. Write for Catalog No. 17

WM. W. BROWN,

300 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass.

DR. RICHMOND TO FACE CHURCH TRIAL TUESDAY

Philadelphia Rector Is Accused of Insubordination to His Bishop.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The ecclesiastical trial of the Rev. George C. Richmond, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, for insubordination to his bishop, the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, will be held Tuesday.

The chief offence of Rector Richmond, it is said, was his attack against the rule of the rich in the Episcopal Church and what he called the "plutocratic laymen who are advisors of the bishop, viz. George Wharton Pepper, Francis A. Lewis and others."

Dr. Richmond when asked about the trial said:

"I have nothing to fear. The truth has been proclaimed from my pulpit, every Sunday, as I understood it. Bishop Rhinelander has never liked me for years, because I have exposed the sins and foibles of many rich people in the church. He wants to stop the tone of my preaching. He does not like my companionship with the wage-earners. He holds the power and he now proposes to try to unfrock me for what any honest minister in the church would have done—tell the truth. I am not afraid of preaching against the sins of the social rich set who do more harm to the church than good. 'If God be with us who can be against us?'"

Down County Society Honors Late Member

The County Down Association has postponed its social gatherings until the new year as a tribute to the memory of its late vice-president, Bernard Fitzsimmons. The lecture by Judge Riley of Malden, announced for this afternoon, is also postponed. A business meeting will be held this evening at 8 in Hibernian Hall.

AID HOLY CHILD NURSERY.

A series of weekly whist parties is being held for the benefit of the Holy Child Day Nursery, No. 100 High street, Charlestown. The first, which was held Friday evening, was in charge of Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe.

Political Notes of the Early Campaign and Its Campaigners

Shaw Seeks More Pledges, Walsh and McCall Get Into Real Action Tomorrow Evening.

The older political parties having failed to indorse prohibition, William Shaw, the Mill Boy of Ballardvale, has begun his campaign with renewed vigor.

* * *

An additional issue of 50,000 Shaw pledges has been sent out for circulation among the voters. These pledges, unlike the first issue, contain no stipulation that Mr. Shaw will withdraw if either of the other parties declares "unequivocally" for prohibition.

* * *

Mr. Shaw is in the race to stay.

* * *

Every person, male, who signs the pledge, thereby agrees to vote for him on November 2.

* * *

Report has it that Mr. Shaw secured 40,000 pledges in the original issue.

* * *

Mr. Shaw speaks today at the Central Congregational Church in Dorchester and at the Allston Methodist Episcopal Church in Allston.

* * *

He will campaign tomorrow forenoon in Chelsea and Revere, at noon at the River Works of the General Electric Company in West Lynn and in the evening will deliver four speeches in Lynn.

* * *

Tuesday will find him a Brookline, Brighton, the Newtons, Wellesley, Needham and Dedham, with night rallies at Hyde Park square and Mattapan square.

* * *

On Wednesday noon he will speak at Charles Sumner Bird's mills in Walpole. Other rallies at Norwood, Walpole, Foxboro and Mansfield are included in the day's itinerary.

* * *

If the Trades Union Liberty League accepts his challenge for a public debate on "The Liquor Evil as It Affects the Workingman," Mr. Shaw will also be ready for its representative, he says.

* * *

Governor Walsh and Samuel Walker McCall will begin their respective campaigns tomorrow. The Governor starts in the evening at Walpole. Mr. McCall chose "Uncle Murray" Crane's territory in the Berkshires.

* * *

"I am in great shape and I am eager to present my cause to the voters," said Governor Walsh. "I have no fear of the result."

* * *

Mr. McCall is hopeful.

* * *

In political circles there is reported to be a break in the Republican ranks. Many of Mr. Cushing's supporters have gone over to Mr. Shaw, it is said. They have had at least one private meeting in Boston and, it is said have decided on this course. They represent the wing of the party that demanded the amendment to provide against appropriation of public monies for privately controlled institutions. They have decided to abandon Mr. McCall because of his repudiation of them in his Lynn speech, the report says. Mr. Cushing, however, will support Mr. McCall with characteristic enthusiasm.

* * *

Matthew Hale, leader of the Progressives, regrets that Charles Sumner Bird was beguiled by "false Republican promises."

* * *

Mr. Hale says that Mr. Bird should know that Samuel W. McCall is not the dominant factor in the Republican party. "Messrs. Crane and Weeks are still in command, and McCall can give only what they approve," says Mr. Hale.

* * *

Mr. Bird demanded an eight-hour day for tour workers in the paper mills.

* * *

As Samuel W. McCall said to Charles S. Bird: "There are interests in the Republican party, as you well know, Mr. Bird, that are opposed to an eight-hour day."

* * *

The plank they gave Mr. Bird is for "reasonable" hours for the tour workers. Progressives say that Murray Crane's idea of "reasonable" hours may differ from Mr. Bird's idea of it.

* * *

The official apology of the Republican party for not granting the eight-hour day platform to Mr. Bird was printed in the Boston Herald as follows: "The members of the committee at once took the position that it was hardly up to a party in its platform to make a declaration on this matter without hearings or other investigations generally considered necessary."

* * *

Anything for an excuse.

The subject has been investigated. An exhaustive investigation of "wages and hours of labor in the paper and wood pulp industry in Massachusetts" was made two years ago by the State Bureau of Statistics, of which Charles F. Gettemy is director.

* * *

The report of this investigation may be had for the asking at the Public Document room at the State House. The document is known as Labor Bulletin No. 103. It was issued on August 3, 1914, and the report embraces 157 pages.

* * *

Impressive extracts from the report follow.

"Men on the two-shift system against which the Republican platform refused to declare) usually work from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. when on the day-shift, and from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m., when on the night-shift, and every week change from the day-shift to the night-shift, or vice versa, which consequently requires them to accustom themselves to the changed conditions of eating and sleeping.

* * *

"It is also to be noted that unless sufficient provision be made by the mills for additional help, shift-workers may be called upon at the end of their shift to work for several hours until some repair job is completed or to work in the place of absent workmen, and thus be obliged to remain on duty for an excessive number of hours beyond a normal day.

* * *

"Those in charge of the mills frequently emphasized the fact that the men working these long hours are not kept busy all the time. To a considerable extent this may be true, although the opinions of the workers and employers do not always agree on this subject. At any rate the employes in question are on duty and subject to orders during the entire period, and they are not (except in rare instances) allowed to leave the plant. Machine tenders are sometimes held responsible for their product, even though they may be allowed to leave the mills.

* * *

"It is not, therefore, simply the character or the continuity of the work, but the fact that in the case of the twelve-hour-a-day man one half of each working day is spent on duty in the mills, which is of significance to the workers and his family.

* * *

"In the paper mills of Massachusetts it was found by our inquiry that 23.5 per cent of the male employes actually worked over sixty sixty hours a week; also, that 55.3 per cent. actually worked over fifty-four hours a week."

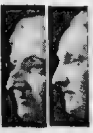
GRADUATE SCHOOL SPEAKERS

Among the speakers booked to talk before the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences during the present college year are President Nichols of Dartmouth, President Vincent of the University of Minnesota, Professor Joseph H. Beale of the Harvard Law School and Dr. G. A. Johnston of the Union Theological Seminary. Dates and subjects will be announced later.

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED

BLEMISHES REMOVED. (ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE)

HAVE YOU AN UNSHAPELY NOSE?



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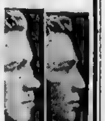

(Photos) Dent Corrected.

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental strength and weakness, the peculiarities of temperament or disposition and the possibilities of life, therefore to succeed your nose must be right.

An IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE, no matter how great the deformity, whatever the type or cause, whether from accident, birth or disease, may be CORRECTED painlessly without cutting, immediately and forever, without the slightest risk or subsequent loss of time, BY the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, Hare Lip, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, sagging Face and ALL OTHER facial asymmetries.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases, Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

TRACES OF AGE REMOVED—As Baggy, Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Neck, Hollows, Furrows and Fine Wrinkles. By a new method the skin and muscular tissue is tightened, and all lines and blemishes removed, giving you a smooth, clear, firm face and neck. But ten days to two weeks of your time necessary. Lasts 10 to 15 years. Investigate. (Consultation free.)

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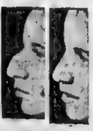

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BORAH AT BRAVES' BALL PARK TODAY

United States Senator from Idaho to Give Address on "Preparedness."

United States Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho, whom many regard as in line for the Republican nomination for President a year hence, will make his first public appearance in Boston this afternoon when he will speak at Braves Field on "Preparedness."

Senator Borah is a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and is of those who firmly believe that this country should be adequately prepared for any emergency. His address will be of an hour's duration and he will begin speaking at 4 o'clock. While in this city Senator Borah is the guest of personal friends.

Prior to Senator Borah's appearance at Braves Field a band concert of one hour, under the leadership of Barrington Sargent, will be rendered from the mammoth temporary bandstand at Braves Field. As usual, the concert program will be made up of popular numbers.

This afternoon's entertainment will be the last in the series of popular-priced Sunday afternoon affairs that have been held at Braves Field this Fall, and it is the expectation of the management that the crowd that turns out to listen to Senator Borah will be even larger than that at Braves Field upon the occasion of William Jennings Bryan's appearance three weeks ago.

Elm Hill Council to Hold Big Banquet

Tuesday evening, Elm Hill Council will hold its annual banquet at the Boston City Club. October 19, the council will install the following officers: Grand knight, T. H. Dacey; deputy grand knight, J. A. Lynch; chancellor, J. M. Cavannaugh; warden, C. H. Binley; outside guard, C. A. Campbell; advocate, T. H. Mahoney; trustee, George E. Edwards; financial secretary, George L. Kelley; recorder, C. A. Leary; treasurer, W. F. Tilley.

At the banquet the invited guests will be Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, ex-Congressman James Thompson McCleary of St. Paul, well known for his work in raising the Columbus Memorial at Washington [illegible] realty, State Deputy Watson, State Secretary Galagher, Rev. James J. McCarthy, State chaplain; Rev. Thomas P. McManmon, chaplain of Elm Hill Council; District Deputy Flynn, ex-President Riley of Boston Chapter, Mgr. John B. Peterson, Ph. D., president of St. John's Seminary, Rev. John P. Fitzpatrick, S. J., Postmaster Murray, Past Grand Knight McCue of Cambridge Council, Past District Deputy White, Grand Knight Lally of Pere Marquette Council, Grand Knight O'Neill of South Boston Council, Captain of the Guard Kenney and Congressmen Gallivan and Tague.

Patriotic Event by St. James Council

St. James Council, K. of C., will hold a patriotic celebration Tuesday night (Columbus Day) in Faneuil Hall. Honorable William F. A. Fitzgerald will preside. There will be a concert given from 8 o'clock until 9.

This will be followed with an oration by Honorable Thomas H. Dowd, judge of the Municipal Court of Boston.

LOOKING FOR A SUITE?

That will meet your requirements and your pocketbook at the same time? Then see the "Apartment" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today. Many unusual vacancies listed.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET

Tiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns—Instant Relief!

A year's foot comfort for 25 cents.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet, no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad-smelling, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

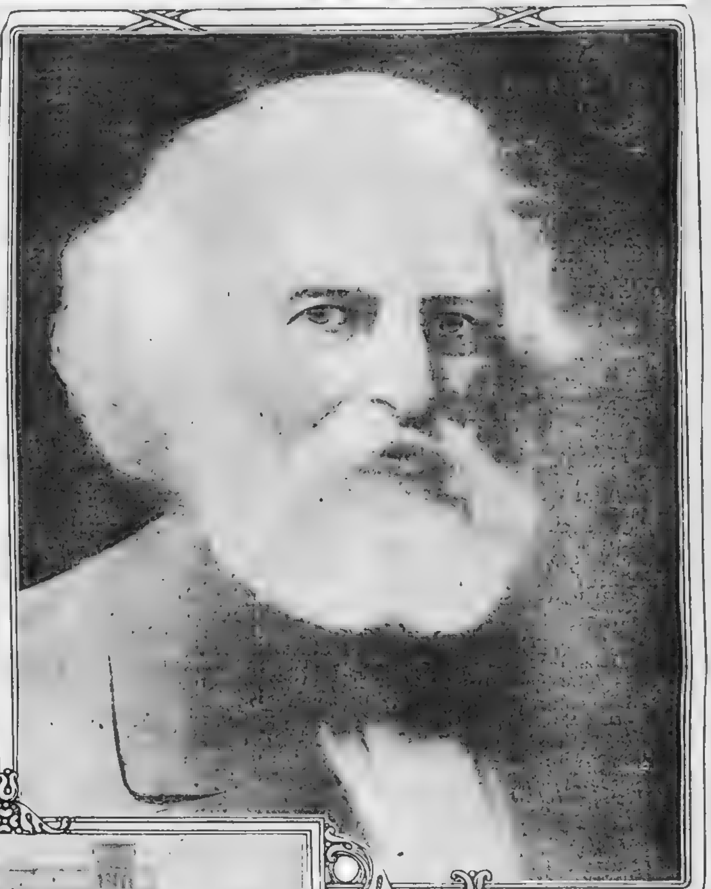
Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

Hawthorne's Recollections of the Poet Longfellow

Noted Writer Tells of His Youthful Meetings and His Deep Friendship for Him

"Harmony Resided in the Moral, Mental and Physical Nature of Longfellow, and Even Expressed Itself in His Manners and Attire, Which Were Those of a Fine Gentleman—Using the Term, of Course, in No Trivial Sense," He Writes.

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.



Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

HARMONY resided in the moral, mental and physical nature of Longfellow, and even expressed itself in his manners and attire, which were those of a fine gentleman—using the term, of course, in no trivial sense

Everybody knows what harmonies flowed out from him in his poetry. To all who knew him he was cordial, sympathetic and simple, he was always and in all ways himself, in a word; and yet he passed through a period of our New England history, and was in frequent contact with many of the chief figures in it, without in the smallest degree taking color from any of them, or abating or modifying in the least his native quality and accent. Underneath the sweetness and conformity, there must have been sterling and unyielding metal. He did things, thought and said them, in his own individual way

This may account, in some measure, for the lasting vogue that his poetry has had. Much of it sounds almost childlike to our sophisticated ears; it is full of commonplaces; but it lasts, somehow, and charms, too

No one nowadays would venture to write such verse (everybody probably thinks he could if he tried). But let us try and see, as the phrase is, where we would get off. It is not easy to be simple. It is more difficult to be both simple and harmonious. One has to give up a great deal that seems clever and interesting. One has to turn one's back on one's Ego. There has been no second Longfellow.

The truth is, there can be as much originality in simplicity as in elaboration

Longfellow rhymed completely with his environment (as well as in it); but it was with the normal and average environment; none of the oddities and experiments attracted or moulded him

In the age of transcendentalism, which may perhaps be called Emersonianism by the historian of the future, Longfellow, who was intimate with Emerson and with the others of the conclave, never was touched by the cult; never showed signs of so much as being obliged to resist it.

At the time when Emerson was writing "The Sphinx," "Brahma" and "Forerunners," Longfellow could tranquilly compose "The Psalm of Life," "Excelsior" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus," and could, moreover, make them the foundation stones of a great poetic fame.

"The Sphinx" still stands solitary, enigmatic and unvisited on its mountain top; the "Psalm of Life" is still sung in populous and smiling valleys; and Longfellow was content.

Gentleness Veiled His Unconquerable Strength.

The fact that he was a strong anti-slavery man is not in point; anti-slavery was common morality, and morality was the home pasture of Longfellow. He wrote a few copies of verses on the wrongs of the slave and the beauties of freedom—wrote them with all his might, and with tears in his eyes, no doubt, and flushed cheeks; but rose from his desk the same sweet-tempered, kindly Christian gentleman as before. Far from him was the fanatical animosity of Garrison, or even the scornful severity of Whittier. During the Civil War he was entirely patriotic and orthodox, but never lost sight of the silver lining of the cloud, and when the Merrimac sank the Cumberland, he could affirm that

"Our flag, which was rent in twain,
Shall be one again
And without a seam!"

Heavy personal griefs visited him, instead of embittering or discouraging him, they made him more tender and religiously confident. There was never a harsh or haggard line among the traces left by time on his beautiful countenance. Veiled under this gentleness there was unconquerable strength and endurance

He descended from our New England "aristocracy"—the finest, cleanest, serenest type of it—and he kept the faith of the best society first and last. He never knew poverty and struggle, and never needed them for his development. Everybody loved him, and he loved everybody; intellect and emotion were balanced in him; anyone could understand what he wrote, and he understood just enough for his own peace and poise

At some undefined and undated point of my very early life I was brought into a tranquil and inviting house in Cambridge, where a gentleman whom I liked at first sight shook my hand and said something in a melodious voice, with a pleasant smile. I had long known by heart the poem, "Pegasus in Pound," and several others of the same authorship, and had been told that I was now to see the man who wrote them.

There was a wide staircase in front of me, and on the landing at the head of the first flight stood a tall clock, ticking serenely and conscientiously—"Forever—never—never—forever"—yes, it was the old clock of the poem!

And up and down these very stairs, long ago, had "echoed the majestic tread" of the Father of His Country!' The spacious rooms opening out on either side—there was a slight touch of reserve and formality about them, but they were hospitable and harmonious.

There was a bland, half faded mingling of colors everywhere; contemplative chairs, tables with polished legs, shelves with rows of books, an atmosphere studious and social

I have no recollection of any children; it seemed a grown-up place; little boys would naturally keep quiet there. While the elders talked, I explored discreetly my surroundings.

Hawthorne Read "Evangeline" Aloud

I came to a window, and looked out upon a smooth river on the further side of the road; there was a green, smooth lawn, with a straight path through it, and shadows from large trees resting upon them in patches. It was manifestly a good thing to be a poet. Nevertheless, after some time, I arrived at the conclusion that it was better to be what my father was. I doubted, looking critically at him, whether this poet could or would climb nut trees, paddle boats and coast down steep hills with children on his back, as my father could and did

He had on a dark coat and a light buff waistcoat, a little intimidating, with buttons and watch-chain; and a flowing cravat, under his handsome chin and mouth and bright, friendly eyes; a tumble of wavy hair on his head, and side whiskers.

He was not quite so tall as my father, when they stood up to say goodbye, but he moved and held himself with a certain jauntiness (the word is a little too strong). Upon the whole, when we had emerged from the front door and descended the steps of the terrace, I felt that we had had a nice visit, and that Mr. Longfellow was a very agreeable person.

It was making the acquaintance of somebody already known, for I cannot get back of the time when I did not know Longfellow's poetry; there was always a large, rather thin volume of it, bound in pale yellow paper boards, on our table, with illustrations, and a portrait of the author in front

Ever since I could read I had had access to this book, and long before that my mother had read me things from it; and some of these, in our walks, I was occasionally moved to "spout" for my father's benefit.

He undoubtedly liked Longfellow's poetry, and used to encourage me to learn some of it by heart. I remember his reading "Evangeline" to the family aloud, and concerning this poem there is another incident that returns to me. After I entered Harvard I was at home only from Saturdays to Mondays, and of course saw less of my father than I had been accustomed to. One Sunday I took up the volume of "Evangeline" and turned to the final passages, beginning

"Suddenly, as if arrested by fear,
or a feeling of wonder"

and continuing through some thirty or forty lines of such touching and eloquent verse as, I think, the poet has not elsewhere produced

Something impelled me to ask my father to let me read these lines aloud to him. We were alone in the study; he had during upward of a year past showed increasing symptoms of illness, and he was physically feeble; though, with the optimism of boyhood, I had never admitted to myself the idea that it could be anything "serious"! I began to read, and he sat quietly listening

Overcome as Far-Away Voice Sounded Warning in Sunny Room.

But as I went on, and the pathos of the scene and situation portrayed by the poet entered into my imagination, there came a thought, or an emotion, like a voice far away uttering warning of the gradual drawing near of death to that sunny and secluded room where we sat

A moment like this cannot be described

I felt a trembling, which I tried to overcome, because I feared the manifestations of it might communicate to my father what was in my own heart, but my voice became uncertain, and I finished the reading with difficulty.

When it was done, he made some murmured rejoinder of appreciation or thanks; there was a beautiful, warm luminousness in the room, with its books round the walls, where we had sat so often

It reflected a lovely light upon his face, softening the furrows of age, and brightening his aspect with spirituality

I had a vehement longing to put my arms round him and tell him things that I had never told him—how I loved him, and now more than ever needed him; but the external coldness and stoicism of New England culture kept it back

I went out, leaving him there and except for a few hurried minutes some days later, I never saw him again

The incident always connected my tenderest memories of him with Longfellow. It had been from Hawthorne that the poet had received the theme of the poem

This was in 1864. We were in England when—in 1855, I think "Hiawatha" was published there, and stirred up much criticism and ridicule. Longfellow sent my father a copy, which he read aloud to the family, and the poem could have found no warmer admirers than he and all of us were. Indeed who can read the passage describing the death of Minne-ha-ha without poignant sympathy?

England and America both have had their second thought about the book ere now, and have acknowledged its beauty, power and originality; but at that time Henry Bright wrote a clever parody of it, and the tone of general comment was crude.

Longfellow, conscious that he had done his best, said little, and awaited the maturer judgment which should do him justice

Taking up again our Concord life in 1860, I was kept at Sanborn's school in Concord for four years, and saw Longfellow occasionally only; sometimes in the Old Corner Bookstore at Washington and School streets, then occupied by Ticknor & Fields, when I would go there with my mother or father; more seldom in the pleasant streets of Cambridge

He had begun to wear a full beard in these days; it was not too long, and curled gracefully, with silver permeating its brown; his eyes had gained depth and meaning, and he was handsomer than in his youth

He dressed in the mode, very carefully and neatly, usually in a well-fitting dark sack coat, such as young men wore; his manner was very cordial and punctilious, never stiff, but easy and graceful. His figure was comely and well proportioned; good shoulders and a well-balanced gait. There was a crayon portrait of him hanging in Fields' private room at the Ticknor & Fields office (after they had moved to Tremont street) which looked just like him, barring the delicate and healthful coloring of his face

But the tragedy of his wife's death by burning at the Craigie house in 1861 bowed him down with the first real weight of age.

I was a [illegible] to break the calm of such a beauty-loving, beauty-engendering, kindly life, and the depth and strength of the man's nature were vindicated by the way he took it. He made no show of [illegible] but took up his broken life simply as best he might, and one could [illegible] what he suffered [illegible] and humbler elevation [illegible]

He was still to remain more than [illegible] years in this world and to write some of his most charming poetry, though none of such calibre [illegible] for the [illegible] part the fruit of culture, of historic sympathy, and of the pleasure of a poet in poetic creation

In 1868 with his three daughters, he made his final visit to Europe, and in 1882 he died at Craigie house.

But there is one poem which I will speak of here, because it was a beautiful last tribute to the friendship between himself and my father and has a [illegible] passed.

My father had died in May 1864. [illegible] that month his funeral took place at [illegible] Concord, the grave being dug, as it happened, on the very spot which he and my mother in the Old Manse days of 1843 had selected as the site of the home they hoped to build

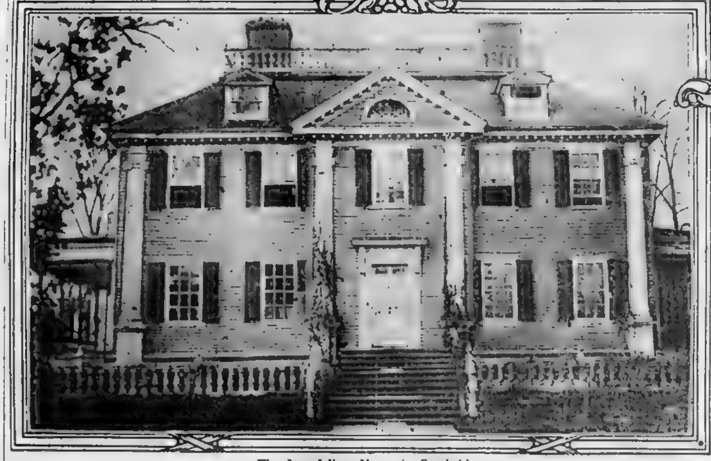
It was a little acclivity, crowned with pines, commanding a view of the green, sloping vale and of the remoter meadow bordering the Concord River

His literary friends and survivors attended the ceremony, Emerson, Longfellow, Al[illegible] Lowell, Holmes and the [illegible] after the coffin had been covered with earth these men stood at [illegible] of the cemetery, on either side of the way, with uncovered heads, as the car[illegible] through in which the wi[illegible] Hawthorne sat. The day was clear, warm and calm, though there had been rain and inclement weather during the preceding week

Some little time after this [illegible] mother received a letter, the envelope of which bore Longfellow's well-known handwriting [illegible] graceful and legible. It contained a short note from the poet, offering for her acceptance the poem which was afterward published under the title, I think, of "Hawthorne." I will quote a little of it:

"For the one face I looked for was not [illegible]
[illegible]
And bodiless my pursuit
[illegible]
The hill-top hearsed with pines
"I only hear, above his place of [illegible]
[illegible] *on a troubled*
The voice so like his own'
[illegible]
Which of its topmost speed let fall
[illegible]

[illegible] of American literature there is nothing more grateful to the thought than the life-long friendship between the [illegible] true alliance between good and generous men, not overloaded with protestations, but loyal and warm to the last



The Longfellow Home in Cambridge.

BOSTON HOTEL EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE LADIES

"John, the Janitor, Only Man Connected with "The Priscilla."

D[illegible] Boston [illegible] exclusively for women"

"The Priscilla" as a domicile for "bachelor girls" has come to take the place in this city occupied by the "Martha Washington" of New York.

"Exclusively for Women," declares Miss Lester, the chief director of the household affairs, who by the way has been attached to the household department of Simmons College, "and there isn't a man connected with the place except John the janitor."

The [illegible] two rooms [illegible] a bed, until you wish it, then a closet door opens and reve[illegible] bed and presto change, there is a transformation to a [illegible] bedroom.

The [illegible] instead to [illegible] expressed [illegible] telephone in the [illegible] there for service both [illegible] out.

NO BOYS, NO CLERK.

There are no bell boys and there is no clerk, and the doors of the entrance [illegible] must be [illegible] promptly at [illegible] o'clock, but here the semblance to a home [illegible]

The [illegible] will find her [illegible] taste [illegible] occupation [illegible] of friends and amuse[illegible] [illegible] schools [illegible] parties [illegible] sweet will but there will be no record kept of when she went out or when she returned. That is her individual concern and [illegible] the resident manager's pleasure to respect it—unless the commonly accepted conventions of society are abused—but the [illegible] management expects no [illegible]

And as to the matter of beaux? Well, it must be admitted that scant provision has been made up to date.

There's a very little reception room where the young men may crowd in and await their ladies fair, but the indications are that the place is destined to be an Adamless Eden.

"It is a blessing to find such a place in Boston," said a guest who had just arrived. "I am in business and have to talk all day, and I have longed for a home where I could come and be quiet and think alone when I wanted to, without being thought ungracious by fellow boarders or acquaintances as one finds in family hotels and boarding houses.

Y. M. C. A. HANDY.

"Then," she added laughing, "if we really need any men, there's the Y. M. C. A. handy."

Miss Lester, who is always to be on hand to see that the machinery runs smoothly, says there are to be no "housekeeping privileges" and a cafe is still a matter under consideration which will be arranged as soon as it develops that the guests wish it.

This interesting building stands on Huntington avenue, just across the street from the Conservatory of Music, and is surrounded on all sides by an atmosphere that cries for advancement in art, literature and music.

Pimples in an Evening Gown

Stop Embarrassment from Pimples. Beautify Your Skin Quickly with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Trial Package Mailed Free.

Skin-tissue is made from the blood and as it is a tendency of nature to throw off a good share of impurities through the skin, naturally impurities gather on the surface in the form of pimples, blotches, blackheads and other eruptions. Naturally if there are no impurities in the blood, none will appear in the skin. There'll be no skin eruptions. The skin will become wonderfully clear. The complexion will be perfect, angelic. Stuart's Calcium Wafers remove the impurities from the blood. They do it quickly, completely. They are the most powerful blood cleansers ever known. They are harmless. Don't expect face creams to do this big work.

Go to the drug store today and get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, 50 cents, but are really worth many dollars to you if your face is marred by ugly pimples, blotches, blackheads, muddiness or spots, etc. Convince yourself by actual test that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are the most effective blood and skin purifiers in the world. If you wish to try them first, mail coupon below for free trial package.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 302 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.: Send me at once by return mail a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name ....

Street ....

City.................. State..........

Impressive Scene at Brookline Soldiers' Monument Unveiling

Unveiling the Brookline Soldiers' monument, a heroic bronze representing a mounted bugler, and Mrs. Clarence E. Fuller of the Women's Relief Corps, who unveiled it.

Brookline Soldiers' Monument, for which the town appropriated $40,000 several years ago at town meeting and which is located on the Library grounds at Washington and School streets, Brookline, was dedicated with an appropriate program yesterday afternoon and attended by members of the Charles Lyon Chandler Post, G. A. R., and prominent townspeople.

Prominent among the speakers were Governor Walsh, who was accorded a great reception. Owing to the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's wife, several weeks ago, Senator Lodge was not present, but his speech was delivered by Henry W. Lamb of the board of Library trustees.

The exercises began shortly after 3 o'clock with a prayer which was delivered by the Rev. Fr. Thomas McManus, pastor of the St. Lawrence Church, Chestnut Hill, after which J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., made the presentation speech.

Mrs. Clarence E. Fuller, president of the C. L. Chandler Corps No. 109, Women's Relief Corps, then unveiled the monument, an equestrian statue.

PARKER ACCEPTS MONUMENT.

Judge Philip S. Parker, chairman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen, then accepted the monument in behalf of the town and said: "In behalf of the inhabitants of the town of Brookline I accept this soldiers' monument from the hands of those whose duty it has been to procure its construction. It stands here in our midst the consummation of the effort and thought and skill of many people.

"We have erected this monument now in appreciation and in memory of those who offered their lives in the defence of the Union in the Civil War. It stands as a tribute to the devotion of those who are dead as well as of those who are living. It will stand in the future as an [illegible] to those who are yet to come."

Governor David I. Walsh said in part:

"The people of this Commonwealth of Massachusetts have sent their Governor to Brookline today to join with you in the dedication of this beautiful monument, to convey to you and your town the congratulations of the entire State.

"The gray haired veterans are de[illegible] numbers as the years go [illegible] monument will serve to rem[illegible] of the struggles and sacrifices [illegible] these veterans underwent, so we have raised this monument so that the men, women and children be reminded of the value of our liberty, to remind us of the devotion to the country of the millions of men who fought and bled and died for the country when she needed loyal and courageous men. This is a monument which speaks of the day in riverbed [illegible] which the veterans of the Grand Army caused."

"PEACE WITH HONOR."

The address of Senator Lodge was then read by Mr. Lamb. "Peace With Honor" was the theme of Senator Lodge's address. He said, in part:

"We cannot afford to pass by such ceremonies as these as agreeable and interesting occasions which touch our patriotic sentiments, recall our history and have no other or deeper meaning.

"Just now this is particularly unfitting, for there are those who seem to advocate peace at any price. There are men, who having accumulated untold millions, appear to think that on this account alone they are raised up by wealth to speak with an authority.

"If doctrines such as these are right the men who fought in the Revolution and the Civil War were wrong. Between the doctrine of peace-at-any-price teachers and the deep, simple faith of the men of half a century ago we must choose."

RECEPTION BY WILLISTON

Principal and Mrs. Arthur L. Williston of the Wentworth Institute, Huntington avenue, will give a reception next Saturday evening at No. 27 Kilsyth road to the Institute faculty members.

FRIENDS AND FOES OF DR. FIELD HEARD

Leading sportsmen appeared before Governor Walsh yesterday for and against the reappointment of Dr. George W. Field of Sharon to the Fish and Game Commission of which he is chairman.

Those who appeared for Dr. Field were, William P. Wheaton of Groton, Edward I. Parker of Concord, William F. Garcelon of Newton, Charles M. Rogerson of Milton, Dr. William H. Thayer, vice president of the Rod and Reel Club of New Bedford, J. H. Tallman, president of the New Bedford Rod and Reel Club, Albert H. Tuttle of Cambridge, F. W. Farley of Boston, B. N. Nolman of Canton, B. E. Morse of Canton, Winthrop Packard of Canton, Dr. Charles W. Townsend of Boston, Arthur H. Wellman of Malden, A. W. Rogers, Charles E. Rogerson, Dr. Francis H. Howley, John Ritchie, Jr., Robert L. Warner, Frederick H. Kennard, Dr. Charles H. Townsend and C. Bosson of Boston.

In opposition there appeared Dr. H. B. Osgood of Lexington, Charles G. Ballard of Springfield, Simon B. Harris of Lowell, Abraham E. Snow of Springfield, William J. Tedford of Clinton and Dr. H. W. Bartlett of Worcester.

LIBBY PRISON VETERAN DEAD

Patrick Grant, father of Dr. Frederick E. Grant, died yesterday at East Dedham. Mr. Grant saw service in Company H, Fourth Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, and was wounded several times. He was in the Libby Prison at Richmond. He was seventy-three years of age.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

Nothing excites more criticism than a woman with her face all daubed with face powder in her desire to hide a faulty or an aging skin. Instead of using powder, which clogs and enlarges the pores, it is far better to use a good face lotion that will improve and permanently benefit the skin. By dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wonders as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. It removes all shininess, sallowness and roughness, and gives the skin a smooth, velvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it show on the skin.

By washing the hair with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water, one finds that it dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp irritation will disappear, and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before.—Advertisement.

BOSTON IS TO HAVE INDOOR COUNTRY FAIR

Mechanics Building to be Given Over to Back-to-Nature Show October 23 to October 30.

As most every big or little city in New England boasts of annually promoting a country fair, Chester I. Campbell, the widely-known exposition manager, feels that Boston has been slighted in this respect and he is going to produce a real country fair with every feature, with the exception of a cattle show and horse racing that one finds at Brockton or Rockingham, in Mechanics Building. The big indoor country fair will open Saturday evening, October 23, and close Saturday evening, October 30.

Everything that smacks of agriculture and the farm will be shown. There will be a Midway with its noisy fakirs and freaks, a baby show while several acres of floor space will be given over to displays of New England grown apples, fruit, vegetables and flowers.

These exhibits will be made by agricultural and horticultural societies and will be the largest that has ever been shown in New England. The New England Apple Growers' Association and the various back-to-nature societies have for several years demonstrated that New England is a wonderful apple-growing country.

BIG APPLE SHOW.

The apple growers are going to again demonstrate this at the big indoor country fair when they will cover more than an acre of floor space with every variety of apples that New England produces. They will have experts on hand to explain the methods used in growing apples and telling what quick returns this business gives right at Bostonian's back door.

Another wonderful exhibit will be made by the Boston Market Gardeners' Association, which will display every kind of vegetable grown in Boston and the Metropolitan district, and this includes about every vegetable that is grown anywhere. It will be a big surprise to most Boston people to know that within the city limits there are scores of farms where some of the finest vegetables in the world are grown. There will be an acre or more of vegetables shown by the different members of the association.

The floral exhibit will be a thing of beauty and one worth a long journey to gaze upon. It will be made by the Boston Co-operative Flower Market, which is made up of horticulturists in the Metropolitan district of Boston. Every flower that one ever heard of will be in this display.

MANY FEATURES OFFERED.

Several thousand dollars in premiums is to be offered for fruit, vegetables and flowers. They will be judged and awarded by experts in the same manner as in an outdoor country fair. For a number of years these associations have had separate shows in Boston but several months ago the officers of the different associations got together and persuaded Chester I. Campbell to stage their exhibits under one roof and to build around them other features that are permanent institutions at out-door country fairs. This will be the first time that a country fair has been attempted in Boston.

The baby show, to be held in connection with the Country Fair, will be under the direction of L. M. Rich, who has personally conducted more baby shows than any other man in America. Beautiful prizes will be awarded the handsomest baby, the fattest baby, the tiniest baby, and the most strenuous baby.

There will be scores of prizes for the most beautifully decorated go-carts and perambulators. The white dress contest for little girls ranging from three to twelve years old will be an attractive feature of Babyland. The most daintily dressed girls in pure white in the various classes will be awarded presents.

WELLINGTON CLUB MEETS.

The first meeting of the Wellington Club was held on Tuesday at Riverbank Court. Mrs. J. H. White, the president, was hostess. Whist souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. J. H. Grimes, Mrs. D. B. Carmody and Mrs. A. Donovan. Mrs. P. O'Loughlin of Brookline will entertain on the twenty-sixth at her home.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE SAYS AUTHORITY

Take a tablespoonful of Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts.

Omit all meat from diet if you feel Rheumatic or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

Now for the Graceful "Polka Argentina" Very Latest Dance for Boston This Winter

Most Graceful Waltz and Easy to Learn, Say the Heinemanns, Boston Sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. G. Heinemann, who are introducing new dance to Boston

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Boston is to have a new dance this Winter.

It is called "Polka Argentina," and is pronounced the most graceful waltz of all. Mons Vlad of Paris, its author, recently had a conference with Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. G. Heinemann of Tremont street, Boston, and it is through them that this dance will be first introduced to Boston people.

Mons Vlad calls it one of the most winning of all dances. Mrs. Heinemann, in referring to the dance, said:

"My husband and I spent some time with Mons Vlad discussing this dance. In learning it, we saw at once that it was surely destined to be popular, so we are going to introduce it this season.

"It can be easily learned and it seems to combine so much that is winning in other dances. Mons Vlad is known as the greatest tangoist of the world and his tango has been adopted by all the leading teachers of New York, London and Paris.

HERE ARE THE STEPS:

The following are the steps:

Starting with left foot.

Pericon walk. Eight steps.

Balance on 2. Dip on 3.

On the balance the left foot for lady should be behind.

Right foot pointed in front, then put the right foot behind and dip on 3. Keep feet on floor and balance from knees on first 2 counts. The 6 slides, line of direction sideways going to left, lady's right foot crossing left, gentleman's left crossing right behind.

Polka Argentine Step: First Draw feet together, step back 2 steps, dip on 4.

Argentine Draw Step: Lady steps back on left foot, draws right towards it in line of direction, counting 1-2 and 1-2-3, point right back of left dip on 4, then repeat from beginning.

There are various other steps that can be used that will be taught in the Polka Argentine by the Heinemanns of Boston.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS.

Mrs. Heinemann first introduced the fox trot into Boston.

She gives the following helpful hints to dancers:

Always try to maintain an erect position while dancing.

Waving the arms looks ridiculous; eliminate it.

Hold the lady at least six inches away.

Modern dancing has eliminated all forms of dipping, also rolling of the shoulders; swaying of the body has a sense of vulgarity and should be eliminated entirely.

The proper place for the gentleman's right hand is resting on the lady's shoulder blade, her left arm on gentleman's right shoulder.

Always try to keep time to the music, this will improve your dancing 100 per cent.

Try to make your steps of an equal length.

Always hold lady in an erect position.

Relax the body to improve your dancing.

Always glide the feet over the floor while dancing.

HOLD WHIST TO AID NEPONSET CHURCH

Second in Series to Be Given Tuesday Evening for Building Fund.

The second in the series of whist parties for the benefit of St. Anne's new church, Neponset, will be held Tuesday evening, in St. Anne's Hall, No. 237 Neponset avenue. On Friday evening there will be a dancing and whist social, with instruction in all the latest steps.

Whist and dancing on Friday nights will be held in Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester. Mrs. William H. Daley is in charge of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. William H. Daley, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. Arthur Kane, Mrs. Walter Mimmler, Mrs. E. F. Connor, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. A. Block, Mrs. A. Gilmartin, Mrs. William H. Daley, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. M. Meleidy, Misses Helen McKone, Lillian G. Hurley, Marjorie Glavin, Margaret and Agnes Brickley, Mary Walsh, Louise Glynn, Margaret Casey, Helen McShane, Elizabeth McShane, Mary McGeorry, Etta Crowley, Helen Quilty, Marion Lyons, Isabel Rogers, Mary Fagan, Isabel Crowley, Teresa Walsh, Mildred Keller, Mary Boody, Alice Quilty, Isabel McLaughlin and Helen Roache.

Lady O'Donnell Branch to Dance

The eleventh annual social and dance given by the Lady O'Donnell Branch, Irish National Foresters, of East Boston, will be held at Armory Hall, East Boston, on Monday evening, October 18. The committee in charge includes Mrs. [illegible] O'Brien, chairman; Mrs. Mary Boyle, C. R.; Mrs. Annie Cunningham, V. C. R.; Mrs. Laura Sweeney, R. C.; Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, T.; Miss Mary Quinn, F. S.; Mrs. Mary Driscoll, S. W.; Mrs. Mary Perrow, J. W.; Mrs. Anna Roche, S. B.; Mrs. Julia Ryan, J. B. A whist party held at the home of Mrs. John Sweeney of No. 6a Falcon street in aid of the dance proved a success.

Hockamock Club Elects President

The Hockamock Club composed of a number of young women from Winthrop, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Owen Grant. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Gertrude Devereux; vice-president, Mrs. William Sitten; secretary, Miss Julia McCarthy, and treasurer, Miss Vivian Fowler. A farewell was given Miss Marion Ferguson, who goes to Florida, where she has accepted a position as gymnastic teacher.

A Famous Young Woman

REMARKABLE alike for her beauty and her bravery, this slip of a girl has already taken her place among the world's best-known women.

The story of her dangerous adventures as a Secret Service Agent of the French government is one of the most thrilling tales of intrigue and daring exploit the great war has given us.

The Girl Philippa

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

now appearing in Cosmopolitan Magazine, is more than a story of adventure. It is as charming a romance as one could wish to read. Few love stories are as absorbing and as genuinely beautiful and idealistic.

Mr. Chambers is supreme among authors in his ability to create fascinating women. In Philippa he has surpassed himself. You will love her.

You must read this latest work of America's most popular author. The November number, containing the third instalment, is now on the newsstands, 15 cents a copy. We will send you a reprint of the first and second instalments upon request.

Read this new Chambers story in November Cosmopolitan

SOLDIERS TO HELP CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY

Pan-American Meeting, Athletics and Fireworks During Celebration

A morning flag-raising in which a battalion of Coast Artillery regulars from the Boston Harbor forts will participate, a Faneuil Hall Pan-American meeting, an athletic meet, a Columbus commemoration meeting and fireworks on the Common will feature next Tuesday's celebration of Columbus Day in Boston.

Mayor Curley and notable speakers will take part.

The regulars, with a band, will march to the Boston City Club in time to leave there at 9 o'clock. The battalion will escort the Mayor and guests of the day and committee to the Common, reaching there in time for the flag-raising at 9.30. An address will be made by George S. Smith. The chaplain for the occasion will be Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery of St Joseph's Church.

BATTALION DRILL.

After the flag-raising the army battalion will drill between the Frog Pond and the parade ground, near Beacon street. Boston people seldom get a chance to see the regulars at work. These men will come direct from war manoeuvres now in progress.

After the field exercises the battalion will escort the mayor and party to Faneuil Hall, arriving there in time for the third annual Columbus Day Pan-American public meeting, at which the mayor will preside. At the meeting Professor George H. Blakeslee, who occupies the chair of history and international relations at Clark University, and who is a deep student of the problems involved in co-operation between the twenty-one countries of South, Central and North America, will speak.

ADDRESS ON COLUMBUS.

The address on "Columbus" will be delivered by James Thompson McCleary, former Congressman from Minnesota, and at one time assistant postmaster general. Mr. McCleary was invited to speak by Mayor Curley. He is credited with being the sponsor for the recently erected Columbus memorial in Washington.

The Mayor will preside, and an orchestra will play both patriotic and Pan-American airs. Pupils from the Boston High School of Commerce will act as ushers.

The fireworks which begin at 8 in the evening will include a naval battle feature and a large number of "set pieces." Following is the day's complete order of exercises.

Patriotic exercises, Boston Common, 9.30 a. m. Presiding officer, Addison L. Winship, chairman committee of arrangements. Prayer by Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery. Raising of the national flag and city flag by Mayor James M. Curley. Military ceremonies by band and battalion from the Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, in command of Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Haan. Salute to the colors. "Star Spangled Banner" by audience, accompanied by the band. Address by George S. Smith, "Patriotic Celebrations Related to Civic Life of the Community." "America," by the audience, with band accompaniment. Dress parade and drill by battalion and band, immediately after flag raising ceremonies. Following the drill the military detail will escort the Mayor and guests to Faneuil Hall.

Columbus Day Pan American meeting (third annual), Faneuil Hall, 10.30 a. m. Presiding officer, His Honor [illegible] Mayor of Boston. Prayer by Rev. [illegible]. Address by Professor George H. Blakeslee, professor of history and international relations, Clark University, Worcester, "Pan Americanism." Address by Hon. James Thompson McCleary, former Congressman from Minnesota, on "Columbus." [illegible] orchestra [illegible] the exercises, its selections [illegible] Pan American airs and patriotic music of the United States.

Athletic meet, Boston Common, 10.30 a. m. Events: 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, [illegible] yard run, one-mile run, three-mile run, running broad jump, running high jump. For novices, 440 yard run.

Columbus commemoration meeting, Boston Common. With concert by DeAvina's Band, beginning at 2.30 p. m. At 4.30 o'clock, address by Joseph C. Pelletier, Esq., District Attorney. And an oration by His Honor, James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston. Singing of "America" by the audience led by the band.

Fireworks—Boston Common, 8 p. m.

Mme. Paderewskie in Boston to Sell Dolls for Polish Babies

Mme. Paderewski and Angelo Block and Joseph Tefair, two of her young friends in her good work, showing a selection of the wonderful dolls whose sale will bring back to the tables of her beloved Poland the milk and other nourishment that war has taken from them.

Now chalk and water is no food for babies. So Mme. Helen Paderewski, wife of the famous pianist, has come to Boston and will tomorrow give all a chance to help change matters.

You see, in Poland—Mme. Paderewski's home land—there is nothing but scarred and broken countryside. There are no crops. There are few towns that have not felt the bite of shell or the breath of fire.

And in all Poland it is doubtful whether there is alive today a single, [illegible] cow.

Cows are great helps in raising babies. And so, there being no cows in Poland, there has developed a great scarcity of breakfast and dinner and supper for the little fellows.

Mme. Paderewski is authority for the statement that many of the babies are actually subsisting on a diet of chalk and water.

So she has come here, with trunks and trunks and trunks full of dolls—rag dolls and wax dolls and Paris dolls and gracious knows what other kinds—and her idea is that Boston people will snatch at the chance to buy these dolls, and incidentally make it unnecessary for little babies in Poland to live on chalk and water.

These dolls come from Paris, practically all of them. Tomorrow, at the Touraine, they will every one appear in best bib and tucker, on their best Sunday behaviour, inviting you to take them home.

GARDNER HAS FEARS FOR THE AMERICAN EAGLE

Says Woe Betide the President Who Puts a White Feather in Bird of Liberty's Tail.

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 9.—Congressman Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, Mass., attacked President Wilson's foreign policy in a speech today at a Republican outing at Charter Oak Park.

"Does any one of you know a single one of our fellow countrymen who is prouder of being an American citizen in consequence of President Wilson's course during the war?" he asked. "It may be true that luxury has so weakened our fibre that come what may, we shall endeavor to avoid war at any cost. It does not follow that we shall be grateful to the man who indulges us in our weakness.

"The indulgent captain has his moment of popularity, but when the moment is passed, his soldiers reproach him for their own inefficiency, although they know full well that they clamored for those very indulgences.

"There was a time when the world regarded 'Uncle Sam' as a man who said little, but meant much. God grant that the day may never come when the world shall be justified in saying that 'Uncle Sam' has become a man who says much, but means little. If that day comes, God help the man, be he pauper, or be he President, who engrafts a white feather in the tail of the American eagle."

Congressman Gardner, speaking as "one of the men who was grievously disappointed at the failure of Lieutenant-Governor Cushing to secure the Republican nomination for Governor," predicted Republican success in Massachusetts this year.

"Daisy Day" in Dorchester Good Money-Maker

It was "Daisy Day" in Dorchester yesterday, hundreds of pretty girls selling flowers and adding to the fund which will be devoted to the Dorchester House, Dorchester Free Dispensary, and the Dorchester District Nurses Association.

Those in charge say that nearly 75,000 daisies were sold, at prices ranging from five cents to $5.

The officers and committee in charge were: Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, Mrs. William B. Rand, Mrs. William E. Horne, Mrs. Miner H. A. Evans, Miss Ella F. Glover, Mrs. William Gilpatrick, Mrs. C. J. Douglas, Mrs. F. C. Hemon, Mrs. Frank F. Hill, Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Miss Marjorie Young, Miss Harriett H. Dodge, Mrs. Louis S. White.

The main chairmen in charge of the affair were Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, general chairman Dorchester Flower Day, Miss Caroline S. Callender, president of the Dorchester House, Edwin T. Horne, president of the Dorchester Relief Society, and Clarence B. Humphrey, treasurer Flower Day.

St. Leo's Parish to Hold Fete Oct. 29

Rev. Fr. Cunningham and the people of St. Leo's parish, Dorchester, are working hard for the Harvest Festival, to be held in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, on Friday evening, October 29, for the benefit of the building fund of the church.

The committee is already well on in its work and an epoch-making night in the history of the parish is expected. The affair will include dancing, whist and refreshments. Every detail will be carefully managed to insure the comfort and entertainment of the guests.

The executive staff includes Matthew F. Sheehan, Edward L. Byrne, John Morton, president of the Catholic Union of Boston; Dr. Frederick L. Bogan of the Boston School committee; John E. Riley, chairman of the Knights of Columbus building committee; Thomas F. Duffley, James P. Harrington, John McGrath, E. J. McCusker, Edmund J. Dolan, Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, Mrs. John G. Joyce, Mrs. Daniel Carmody, Thomas A. Ryan.

Whist Parties for St. Augustine Poor

A whist party in aid of the poor will be given Tuesday evening in the hall of St. Augustine's School, South Boston, under the auspices of the conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the parish. The committee is composed of Dr. Robert N. Daley, John J. Kine, John J. Lenehan, M. J. Concannon, William C. McDermott, John Holman and George P. Field.

Other whist parties for the same purpose will be given on October 20 and 27 and November 3.

ABBOTT RICE IN MAYORALTY RACE IN NEWTON

Platform Calls for Administration of the City on Lines of Business Efficiency.

ABBOTT B. RICE OF NEWTON, OUT TO BE "BUSINESS MAYOR"

On a platform pledging a business administration, Abbott B. Rice, one of Boston's leading business men, has announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor of Newton, where he has resided for twenty-eight years. He is a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The announcement of Mr. Rice's candidacy aroused considerable interest in Boston business circles and was received with enthusiasm by the business men and independent voters of Newton.

Mr. Rice believes that a city, like a big business corporation, can be run to advantage on a straight business basis. The application of business methods in the government of the city affairs, he believes, will result in greater efficiency and economy.

Alderman Rice is at present a director and treasurer of the Tremont Stores, Inc., proprietor and manager of the Glen Shirt and Collar Company and a director and treasurer of the Matinee Waist Company of Glens Falls, N. Y. He employs more than 500 people and has never had any kind of labor trouble. While his business activities have kept him constantly on the go, he has managed to devote part of his time to the public service.

ALDERMAN THREE YEARS.

He recently served as a member of the retail trade Minimum Wage Board, which succeeded in getting a larger wage for the women clerks of the State. He has served on the Newton Board of Aldermen for three years, where he has had an active part in discussion on all of the important bills passed by the board. He has served on nearly all the important committees and is said to know the needs of the city as well as any other citizen of Newton.

Mr. Rice is a Republican of the progressive type. He is a friend of labor, and believes a fair price for all kinds of labor is necessary for the happiness and welfare of the American home.

The administration of the affairs of a city, Mr. Rice believes, is purely a business proposition and can best be managed by an experienced business man. He claims that the city can be run more efficiently and economically than it now is. He believes in maintaining the present high standard of the schools, better streets, a highly organized fire department, a reorganized police department and in parks and playgrounds in all parts of the city.

FAVORS EFFICIENCY.

These can all be had, according to Mr. Rice, not by an increase in taxes, but by a more efficient use of the money which is appropriated. He believes that the large improvements which are confronting the city of Newton can all be paid as they come along, not by increasing the tax rates, but from increased revenues which will come from a larger city, provided its growth and development is properly encouraged. Newton's present population of 43,000, he says, can be increased to 60,000 in the next ten years.

A vigorous campaign is to be conducted in behalf of Mr. Rice's candidacy. The election is non-partisan, and prominent members of the leading parties have declared their intention of supporting Mr. Rice on the ground that Newton is in need of an efficient business administration that will bring new enterprises and increased prosperity to the city.

Mr. Brown is a self-made man. He worked his way through and graduated from Brown University in 1884. He has three sons, all of whom were educated in the Newton schools. The oldest graduated from Brown last June, the second son is a sophomore at Harvard, and the third son entered Yale last Fall. He is a live wire, active and enterprising, and has been successful in everything he has undertaken. His friends predict that he will be equally successful in his latest undertaking.

Saxon King Takes Two.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The King of Saxony has captured two escaped Russian war prisoners. He saw them while riding, thought they looked suspicious, addressed them in Russian, and when they admitted they were fugitives, ordered their arrest.

ASK MAYOR TO CLOSE SALOONS

Women Strikers at Nashua, N. H., Told Action Desired Cannot Be Taken at Present.

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 9.—Fifty women strikers today waited on Mayor James B. Crowley and pleaded with him to close the saloons during the strike, [illegible] 4000 textile workers in this [illegible].

The Mayor told the women he could see no reason why the saloons should be closed at this time, but that if any trouble arising during the strike could be traced to them, he would do what he could to better conditions.

The Jackson Company, one of the mills [illegible] by the strike, notified its help [illegible] that it would resume operations Wednesday.

St. Mary's Church to Celebrate Next Month

The sixty-eighth annual reunion of St. Mary's parish, North End, will take place in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, Friday evening, November 12. There is a large reception committee consisting of Very Rev. W. J. Conway, S. J., the rector of the church; Rev. Michael Byrne, S. J., Rev. J. J. O'Connor, S. J., John I. Fitzgerald, Michael McDevitt, Michael Doherty, George Cummings, Daniel A. Whelton, Patrick F. Brogan, William, Frances and Valentine Markey.

Miss Rebecca Geary is chairman of the refreshment committee. Miss Mary Coughlin is chairman of the whist committee.

Other members of committees are John J. McGaffigan, Thomas Emery, A. J. Rasmusen, John McDevitt, Augustine Ward, Daniel J. Doherty, Daniel J. Harkins, James McEleney and John Brennan.

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remedies come, and remedies go, but ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.
SOLD BY
Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.
—Advertisement.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative" and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Y. W. C. A. COURSES

"How to cook well," and "How to keep your home tidy," are two popular courses open this year at the No. 40 Berkeley Street Young Women's Christian Association School.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save $2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50—a clear saving of nearly $2. Full directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiacol, and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Wouldn't HE enjoy this breakfast to-morrow—?

—Some Deerfoot Farm sausage, a hot baked potato and a cup of good coffee with cream.

Watch him smile!

Try it some morning this week. It's great—!

DEERFOOT FARM
BOSTON OFFICE 130 CENTRAL ST.

MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS

Speculators Turn from War Industrials to the Country's Standard Common Carriers.

By W. H. ROSS,
FINANCIAL EDITOR.

Stocks were strong at the close of markets yesterday, ending higher after one of the most remarkable weeks in speculative annals. Transactions on the New York Exchange, now the most important in the world, totalled around 5,000,000 shares. Yesterday's transactions totalled nearly 700,000. The feature of the big market on that and the previous day was the advance of railway shares. This strengthened the market immeasurably in the estimation of the conservative element. Common carriers are more prosperous and wild speculation in war industrials is ebbing. The reaction in the latter during the week left the market in better technical position. Stocks are more strongly held now than a week ago.

Within a few days the United States has been assured of reaping crops of unprecedented value, and a lurking peril of its being drawn into the European war no longer causes dread. These assurances have inspired unbounded confidence and caused trade to expand already. Domestic business, it is reported, is steadily increasing. Export trade is still of unprecedented extent. There is every reason to believe the American people will prosper this Winter and that by Spring the long expected "boom" will be causing such industrial and commercial activity as has never been known.

MANY RAILS MAKE GAINS.

Rails were leaders in New York yesterday, a day when trading was widely distributed. For the first time in a long period Union Pacific was the premier in transactions, trading in it amounting to about 31,000 shares. Southern Pacific was the second road in activity, Reading third and New Haven fourth. New Haven closed 4 5-8 higher in New York and with a 5-point gain in Boston. It was, all things considered, the strongest issue in either market. Boston and Maine advanced 3¼. When the valuation of shares in these roads appreciate it is a good sign for all New England. New Haven is getting big freight business from the plants along its lines which are making war munitions.

WAR STOCKS LESS ACTIVE.

War industrials were less active last week than at any time since they came into prominence in the Spring. Irregular as to price, they fluctuated in as narrow a range as standard issues. Westinghouse was the most active, and closed a shade lower. Bethlehem was the strongest, ending higher and General Motors the weakest, closing at a decline of 3. Coppers were quiet as a class in New York, being relatively stronger in Boston. The metal situation is good. Large selling interests are asking 18¼ cents a pound, and the price at sales has ranged from 18 cents to that figure. There is a prospect of foreign demand being maintained and of increased domestic consumption. Many manufacturers who use copper must, it is said, fill large requirements before the end of the year. Both spelter and lead are firm. American Zinc was the feature of the week in the Boston market. Up to Friday night local transactions in this issue totalled nearly 85,000 shares. Others which have been locally conspicuous either for activity or gains include New Haven, Boston & Maine, American Woolen preferred and, among coppers, Miami and Ray Consolidated.

The Boston market was not only more active last week but distinguished by an effort to transact here business which has been allowed to drift to New York. Hornblower & Weeks, Webber & Co. are among houses active in the effort to make this market as important as it should be. Trading at home has advantages. This is a great city in every sense, but greater in no way than it should be in its own stock market.

GOOD REPORT BY U. S. STEEL.

The report by the U. S. Steel Corporation as to unfilled tonnage at the end of September was more favorable than expected. Its tonnage increase was 409,173 tons for the month. Its total unfilled tonnage on September 30 was 5,317,618 tons. The steel industry is prosperous. Export business is large and domestic demand increasing. Buying of rails and all kinds of equipment by railroads testifies to greater earnings by carriers.

In New York yesterday the shares of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio sold at this year's highest prices. New York Central and New Haven sold at their highest since 1912, and Atchison and Erie at their highest since 1912. The latest government crop report shows the country is going to benefit by even greater crops than were expected. Not only does this insure railroads with more freight but means a demand for goods which will give an impetus to manufacturing in every line. Farmers will have money to spend to keep mill hands busy. While Europe is burning its capital and decimating the ranks of its workers this peaceful country is blessed by a vast harvest and such excess of cash as was never dreamed of by a Midas mind. If ever there was reason for a Thanksgiving day in any land at any time the one to be celebrated next month is surely justified.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York Bank statement as to the actual condition of clearing house members showed a decrease for the week in surplus reserve of $6,997,410 to a total of $189,874,720, while the average condition decrease was $4,298,300 to a total of $188,602,380. There was no appreciable change in the money market. Demand for cash is smaller than stock market activity would suggest, and there is little expectation of an immediate advance in rates. If there is a change it is believed the movement of crops, needs of speculators and business expansion should send them upward. Bankers think the Anglo-French loan is a success, but it has not been reflected by an improvement in sterling exchange. The latter was dull last week with a downward tendency. As to bank clearings, for the week ended Friday, reports to the Financial Chronicle, covering the principle cities of the country, are that they totalled $4,199,193,946, compared with $2,561,389,344 for the corresponding 1914 period, a gain of 63.9 per cent.

COTTON AND WHEAT.

Heavy selling by Wall Street houses caused weakness in the New York cotton market yesterday at the opening. Prices receded from nine to sixteen points. October was the only option exempt. It was unchanged. After the calls further declines of five to ten points were sustained. Stop loss orders were reached. Prices were steady at the close and as follows: October 12.05@07, November 12.16 bid, December 12.39@40, January 12.53@55, February 12.65 bid, March 12.75@76, April 12.82 bid, May 12.88@90, June 12.88 bid, July 12.90@92, August 12.84@85.

In Chicago wheat opened 1@1¼c higher, with corn up ⅝c and oats 1c higher, while provisions were irregular. Closing prices were May wheat 1.02⅞@1.03, December 1.02@⅛. May corn 58¾ b, October 60, December 56⅝ b. May oats 38⅛@⅜, December 34⅝. October pork 14.70 nominal, January 17.47.

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

A $3 Copper Range dividend will be declared later, according to President Paine.

Greene-Cananea will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday next, it is understood. Its September production exceeded that of August by more than 600,000 pounds.

G. W. Field & Co. state in their market letter that on its present output Ventura Oil profits amount to $3,000 a day or approximately $2 a share per year.

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange are increasing in value. At the latest sale one brought $68,500, an advance of $2,500 on the previous transaction.

Railroads now in the hands of receivers have a total mileage of 37,188 miles and have a capitalization of $2,143,095,319. They represent nearly 15 per cent of the total mileage and more than 10 per cent of the total gross capital of all in this country.

The Boston News Bureau says—"That the Davis-Daly is at last to become a big mining proposition is the opinion of many mining experts who have watched recent developments on the 2,500-foot level."

For the fiscal year ended by June last Boston Elevated's gross increased $168,991 over the previous year and its net earnings increased $178,829.

CLOSING STOCK PRICES.

Closing prices yesterday of leading Boston and New York stocks are given below

BOSTON STOCKS.

Alaska Gold 34⅝, up ⅛, American Woolen pf 97, off ½, Bost. & Maine 40½, up 3¼, Butte & Superior 6[illegible], up ⅛, Calumet & Arizona 64⅞, up ⅛, Calumet & Hecla 555, off 5, Copper Range 57¼ unchanged, Granby 86 off ¼, Greene Cananea 41, up 2⅞, Isle Royale 29⅝, up ⅛, North Butte 31½ off ⅛, N. Y. N. H. & H. 83⅛ up 5, Quincy 84 off ½, United Fruit 134 up ½, U. S. Smelting 43¼, unchanged, Amer. Zinc 61½, up ¾, Allouez 55½, off ⅝, Mohawk 77, up 1; Pond Creek 17⅝, up ¼; St. Mary 55½, up ½; Superior 29½, off ¼, Tamarack 56½ unchanged, Trinity 4⅝ up ⅛, Ventura Oil 12½, up ⅛, Wolverine 60½, up ½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Allis-Chalmers 43, up ⅝; American Can 62⅝, up ½, American Smelting 89⅝, up 2⅝; Amer. Sugar 112⅝, up ⅛, Anaconda 76, off ⅛, Atchison 107¼, up ⅛, Balt. & Ohio 92⅝, up 1⅛; Canadian Pacific 184⅝, up ⅛, Ches. & Ohio 59⅝, up 2⅝, Chino 49½, up ¼, Lehigh Valley 154, up 1, Lack. Steel 81 off 1; Miami 34¼ unchanged N. Y. Central 101¼, up 1⅝; New Haven 83, up 4⅝; Northern Pacific 115, up 1⅛, Pennsylvania 116¾ up ⅛, Reading 162⅝, up ⅛, Southern Pacific 97⅜ up 1⅛, St. Paul 93½, up 2⅛; Union Pacific 137⅝, up 1⅝; U. S. Steel 81⅝, up 1, Utah Copper 70, unchanged; Am. Beet Sugar 66½ off 1; Am. Car & Foundry 91⅝, off ⅝; Baldwin Loco. 115, unchanged, Beth. Steel 445, up 5, Col. Fuel 51 up ½, Crucible Steel 91½ up 1, Dis. Securities 34½, off ⅛, Erie 35, up ⅛, Goodrich 74½, off ⅝; Gen. Motors 312, off 3, Inspiration 46¼ up ⅛, Max Motor 66½, off ½, Mex. Petrol. 93⅛, up 1⅝, Northern Ore 49⅝, up ⅛, Pitts. Coal 38⅛ up ⅛, Pressed Steel 70½, off ½, Rep. I. & Steel 52⅛, up ⅛, Rock Island 22⅛ up ⅛, Studebaker 142⅛ off 1, Tenn. Copper 44⅝, up ⅝, Westinghouse 133½, off ½; Willys-Overland 2[illegible], off 6.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Alaska 28c, Bay State 15c, Bingham Mines 1⅜, Cal. & Montana 54c, Davis Daly 1 5-16, Eagle & Blue Belle 1⅝, First National 3⅜, Fortuna 77c, Iron Cap 4, New Douglas 73c, Majestic 73c, New Cornelia 9¼, United Prod. 2⅝, United Verde Ex. 3 15-16, Boston & Montana 50c, Cortez 60c, Fuller 4½, Gold Lake 64c, Mass. Breweries 31, Mex. Metals 22c, Mother Lode 34c, National Zinc 41c, Onondaga 2, Pilot Butte 6, Sandstorm Kendall 15c, Success 92c, Triangle Film 1⅝, Utah Metal 4, U. S. Light & Heat 4.

Boston sub-treasury credit 373,849. Boston clearings $28,687,506. New York sub-treasury debit $2,744,693. New York clearings $538,343,276.

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EDW. BRADY & CO.
45 Devonshire Street, Boston.

MISS HUGHES, THE HEAD OF TRINITY FRESHMAN CLASS

Miss Florence R. Hughes, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Patrick L. Hughes of No. 466 Pleasant street, Winthrop, has been elected president of the freshman class at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Miss Hughes was graduated with honors from the Winthrop High School, class of 1914.

EAST BOSTON DANCE.

There will be a dancing party conducted by the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, tomorrow evening, in Fittan Hall, East Boston. The proceeds will go to the church fund.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY FOR CHURCH FUND

Members of St. Ambrose Parish to Meet Tomorrow for Whist and Dancing.

Tomorrow evening there will be a whist and dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester, to aid the birthday fund of St. Ambrose parish, of which the Rev. John H. Harrigan is pastor.

The party will be the opening of a busy social season in the interest of this parish. The whist will be in charge of Mrs. Allen Mahoney, Martin J. Connolly, Mrs. Lawrence Broderick, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Frances Daly, Mrs. James W. Dolan, Mrs. Michael Mowles, Mrs. Arthur O'Neil, Mrs. Patrick J. Mullin, Mrs. Philip Cassidy, Mrs. Leroy Monroe, Miss Catherine Caraboldi, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Jennie Keenan and Miss Mary Salles.

On the souvenir committee are Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn, Dr. E. J. McKenna, Dr. John F. Ahearn, Dr. John F. Ceconni, Dr. David White, Dr. William Gavin, Dr. Henry C. Towle, Dr. Frederick Salles, Representative Charles S. Lawler, Patrick J. Mullin, Daniel Flynn, Peter McCarty and Carl A. Breck.

The reception committee includes: Mrs. Patrick O'Hearn, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Thomas Shaunnessey, Rev. John H. Harrigan, Rev. Joseph Murphy, Charles Newell, Lawrence Broderick, Mrs. Henry C. Towle, Miss Sabina McCarthy, Mrs. John A. Ceconni and Maurice H. Maney.

The officers of the dance will be: Charles McDonald, floor director, Harry Galvin, assistant floor director, Joseph Callahan, chief of aids, and the following aids: Thomas McCue, Frederick Gadreau, Philip Maney, John Nelson, Charles Chalmbers, Joseph O'Connell, Dennis Meehan, Maurice E. Maney, Joseph Delaney, Henry Walsh, Jennie McCarthy, Mary Smith, Minola Mahoney, Mary McHugh, Catherine Fitzgerald, Margaret Mahoney, Frances Sullivan, Louise M. Crowley, Catherine Maney and Mae Anderson.

On the committee on refreshments are: Mrs. J. Paul Canty, Michael LaVangey, Mrs. Edward Gadareau, Mrs. Hugh McGovern, Mrs. Mae Albion, Mrs. John F. Gorman, Mrs. Charles Edgar, Mrs. John Crowley, Mrs. Patrick Smith, Mrs. William Reveil, the Misses Louise Mara, Margaret Lilley, Marie Murphy and Elizabeth Cameron. The ticket committee is J. Paul Canty, Dr. Simon McCarthy, Thomas Shaunnessey and Mrs. Martin Connolly.

St. Peter's Planning a Ladies' Night

Members of the Ronan Memorial Association of St. Peter's parish, Dorchester, are planning ladies' night for Monday, October 18. Also plans are being made for the annual parish reunion. A meeting will be held this afternoon in Ronan Memorial Hall.

Ladies' Catholic Club Planning a Great Pageant

The Ladies' Catholic Club of Boston is planning a pageant to be held in Symphony Hall in January.

At the opening meeting Wednesday, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, spiritual director of the club, was present. The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Mary Barr.

The spectacle will represent the "Passing of the Seasons."

It will be one of the largest enterprises for the season in Catholic circles. There will be a large cast, with two performances to be given.

More definite arrangements will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Cathedral Hall, October 20.

N. E. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WILL DINE

The railway mail clerks of New England are preparing for their most ambitious social gathering at their banquet at the Boston City Club Saturday evening, October 16.

Edward J. Ryan of Roslindale, president of the National Association, composed of 20,000 members, will preside.

Several hundred clerks are to be present, and all New England Senators and Congressmen are invited.

Andrew J. Peters, assistant United States Treasurer, will be among the speakers, as also will Charles S. Hamlin of the Federal Reserve Board. Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley have signified their determination to be present.

Former Congressman Thomas L. Riley of Meriden, Ct., known in Washington as "the railway mail clerks' friend," will be among the guests.

At Shoe Dealers or Repair Shops

Like a Monkey's Grip

BAILEY'S TRADE MARK RUBBER SOLES & HEELS MONKEY GRIP WONT SLIP
Won't Slip

They cling with the sureness and tenacity of the monkey and with ALL the spring.

The wearer of Bailey's Rubber Heels and Soles no more fears slipping than does the monkey in jumping from limb to limb.

Both are sure of the firm hold that positively will not slip on any surface

The "U" shaped curve and flat end rubber studs can't slip—they hold to the surface—the slippery pavement—it's all the same with them—they stick.

Bailey's Rubber Heels entirely do away with the nervous fear of slipping. They make walking safe.

Soles & Heels
AT DEALERS, Repair Shops or
HEELS Men's be bought at our store, or sent by mail, 2c. Send diagram.
SOLES (Men's) in black 65c, tan, 75c white, 85c or. At our store or mailed. Bring or send diagram.

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You have tried the rest, now wear the best

No Mail Orders Filled on These Lots — Hundreds of Other Bargains Unadvertised

21 Examples From the Hundreds of Bargain Lots Monday

We ask you to judge the value of the 21 lots, considering that every lot in this unique store must have a FIRST price low enough to sell it quickly or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given [illegible]

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Dollars are saved for you in this store where folks try on their new shoes themselves — carry home their packages—pay cash—purchase without alterations—and then save indirectly because they cannot return goods after 48 hours—Think it over! Hundreds of bargains always

2 Lots of Very Attractive
Serge Dresses
$5.50
For New All Serge or Serge and Silk Dresses. Princess style with charmeuse yoke and sleeves, serge and taffeta dresses with plaited skirt. Serge dresses with wide panel back and front, Georgette crepe collar and vestee. Plum, wistaria, copenhagen, green, navy, black. Sizes for misses and women.
$7.95
For New All Serge Dresses, smart style with silk collar, braid trimming and beautiful hand-embroidered pockets. Serge dresses in combination with plain or handsome tartan plaid taffetas. Sizes for misses and women.

—New purchases of suits have just arrived. They'll be ready Monday at 8:30.
—Values just as extraordinary as on the lots that sold so quickly last Monday.
Several Hundred Women's
New Fall Suits
$8.90 Just 65 in Navy or black novelty materials. All around yoke — wide plaits — patch pockets — embroidered trimmings — Norfolk model. $8.90.
$13.75 Broadcloth suits — gabardines — cheviots — poplin suits — mixtures — fur trimmed suits — many are samples — many one of a kind — sizes 14 to 40.
$14.75 Fur trimmed corduroy suits in navy or wistaria — buttons high to neck — Ever hear before of suits like these for $14.75!— See picture.
$19.75 Many are samples in sizes 16 and 36 only — some fur trimmed suits — a few very exceptional broadcloth and novelty material suits. Small lot only at $19.75.
Hundreds to Select From!

Here's a Lot of Just 100
Sample Coats
$12.50
Practically all are in sample sizes 16 and 36. Many are cut full and will fit size 38 woman. This is a kind of a lot so many women are on the lookout for. We expect them to sell quickly, so come early.
$5.75
For an Odd Lot of Misses' and Women's Coats, including cheviots, chinchillas, double faced cloths, zibelines, many half lined, sizes to 40, novelty cloths. With or without belts. Button high to neck styles, warm, comfortable coats. All are new and only 75 coats in the lot.

40 Women's ★ Corduroy Coats Full Lined $5
Good quality wide wale corduroy. Half belt in back, fancy buttons. Variety of colors.

★ Just 161 Silk Waists 95c
Crepe de chines, some are embroidered. Also tub silks and Jap silks. Some slightly imperfect.

Just 132 of Warner's Corsets 50c
Rustproof — mostly samples and odd corsets, in a wide variety of styles.

50 CHILDREN'S Warm Winter Coats ★ $1.69
Mixture cloths, broadcloths, zibelines and corduroys. Some cape coats in lot. Sizes 2 to 6.

Just 110 Ostrich Boas 22 inches Long $1
Made full and of good quality ostrich. Judge for yourself about coming early for these.

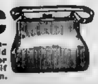
Just 40 Crepe de Chine Dresses ★ $7.50
Excellent quality silk, waist and skirt cluster pleated, hemstitched Georgette vestee and collar. Sizes 36 to 44 for women.

Just 324 BOYS' Washable Suits 35c
Short Russian model, contrasting collars and cuffs, shepherd checks, stripes, tan, white or blue. Sizes 4 to 7.

Just 176 Pairs Men's High Shoes $1.79
Goodyear welt, tans, dull blacks, patent leathers, button or lace; "SECONDS." Sizes 5 to 11.

Women's Sample Hosiery 25c
Seamless silk fibre or boot silk reinforced with lisle.

280 Women's Real Leather Hand Bags 45c
Maker's sample and odd lots. Better come early if you want them.



Just 180 Gowns 50c
V neck styles. Long sleeves, yokes of embroidery and insertions, fine tucked sleeves embroidery trimmed.

480 Sample Millinery Fancies 17c
Also flowers and novelties. Wide variety of trimmings.

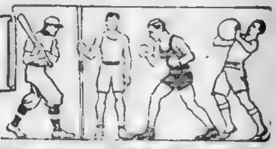
Just 45 Silk and Serge Dresses $4.90
Trimmings and wide fold of French serge, body of dress excellent taffeta. Sizes 16 to 42. Navy only.

WARNING!—Lots Starred Are Small in Quantity and Will Probably Sell Before 10 O'Clock Monday—Come Early!

RED SOX BEAT PHILLIES IN SECOND WORLD'S SERIES GAME 2-1

											R.	H.	E.
RED SOX	FOSTER AND CADY, THOMAS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	10	0
PHILLIES	MAYER AND BURNS	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	1

SPORTING SECTION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1915.



FOSTER YIELDS THREE HITS, WINS OWN GAME

RED SOX PITCHER IS HERO IN FIELD AND AT BAT IN SECOND GAME

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF FIRST TWO PHILLIES-RED SOX GAMES

RED SOX

	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	bb.	so.	sh.	sb.	Bat. ave.	po.	a.	e.	Field. ave.
Hooper, rf.	8	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	3	1	0	.250	2	0	0	1.000
Scott, ss.	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.167	2	5	0	1.000
Janvrin, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Speaker, c.f.	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.167	4	0	0	1.000
Hoblitzell, 1b.	8	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	.250	19	2	0	1.000
Lewis, l.f.	8	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	.375	3	0	0	1.000
Gardner, 3b.	7	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	.429	0	3	0	1.000
Barry, 2b.	8	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	.250	4	7	0	1.000
Cady, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	6	2	0	1.000
Thomas, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	0	0	1.000
Henriksen	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Foster	4	0	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	.750	3	0	0	1.000
Shore	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.333	0	4	1	.750
Ruth	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	67	3	18	1	0	0	19	4	13	2	2	.212	51	23	1	.979

PHILLIES.

	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	bb.	so.	sh.	sb.	Bat. ave.	po.	a.	e.	Field. ave.
Stock, 3b	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Bancroft, s.s.	8	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	.250	6	3	0	1.000
Paskert, c.f.	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.143	2	0	0	1.000
Cravath, r.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	.200	2	0	0	1.000
Luderus, 1b.	7	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	.286	19	1	1	.952
Whitted, l.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	.200	6	0	0	1.000
Neihoff, 2b.	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	5	5	0	1.000
Burns, c.	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	13	3	1	.941
Alexander, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0	5	0	1.000
Mayer, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000
	57	4	8	2	0	0	10	4	10	1	1	.140	54	24	2	.989

Earned runs—Philadelphia 4, Boston 3. Struck out—By Alexander, 6 (Lewis 2, Cady, Shore, Hooper, Barry); by Shore, 2 (Neihoff, Burns); by Foster, 8 (Bancroft 2, Cravath 2, Luderus, Mayer, Neihoff, Burns); by Mayer, 7 (Hooper 2, Lewis 2, Barry, Foster, Scott). Base on balls—Off Alexander, 2 (Speaker 2); off Shore, 4 (Cravath, Whitted, Stock, Paskert); off Mayer, 2 (Hooper 2). Left on bases—Boston, 17; Philadelphia, 7. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 1. Umpires—First game: Klem (behind the bat); O'Loughlin (bases); Rigler (right foul line); Evans (left foul line). Second game: Rigler (behind bat); Evans (bases); Klem (right foul line); O'Loughlin (left foul line). Attendance—First game, 19,343; second game, 20,606.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—When a city is set in satisfaction that it has the best the world can offer in any line, the awakening is a shock from which it takes time to recover should their idol turn to clay. Now it wasn't exactly an idol that fell from its pedestal out at Phillies Park this afternoon, for the idol of the fans had delivered, plus all the luck in the world with the breaks thrown in.

The mere fact that Alexander The Great had won, only accentuated the thought so fondly hugged to the breasts of Quaker fandom that even though Father Penn had waited for so many years, the waiting was not in vain.

RED SOX OUTPLAYED MORAN'S BAND

To witness that which was within their grasp fade away, giving food for thought that brings little comfort, turned the bright October sunlight to a dim mist, through which pennant hopes faded away. Here, where National League championship bunting is but a short reality, the Red Sox, by their splendid work and spirit, turned what looked like it might be a dreary World's Series, into one that bids fair to rival many an historic set of games.

The boys under Manager Bill Carrigan came through with a rush, out hitting, out pitching, outgaming their rivals, winning the second of the contests by a score of 2 to 1 in a game as clean cut and snappy as anyone could desire. The teams are now on an equal footing.

Foster, who is known as one of the cleverest twirlers in the American League, has won name and fame through his remarkable twirling, decisive hitting and splendid exhibition of the best kind of baseball ability in fielding, hitting a mark high above the heads of those who aspire to fame.

Not only did this sterling pitcher hold the heavy hitting Phillies in the hollow of his hand with but one inning to mar it, but he tightened thereafter so successfully that the supporters of the Red Sox felt victory must surely be theirs. His lusty arm that hurls the ball was as effective when his fingers clutched the bat. Somewhere is the impression rules that pitchers cannot hit. Foster is the exception. A more dangerous clean-up man does not exist.

FOSTER WAS STAR AT THE BAT.

In four times at bat he poled three clean ones, one of which was a two-bagger, it being the slam that put the winning run across the plate. Not a pass did he issue and eight men fell through strike outs. For four innings the Phillies retired in order and in the twelve put-outs Foster figured in eight, five being strike outs.

Three times he ran with fleetness of foot and keenness of baseball knowledge, each time facing the right way, each time on the proper side of the bag, set for the throw that must come quickly and true to get the man, and three times the play was completed to the glory of the Red Sox. In these plays Barry and Hoblitzell also figured splendidly.

When a bombardment of two baggers staggered the partisans of Boston, netting one run, it only meant that Foster must steady himself. No twirler ever came through with any more coolness than he.

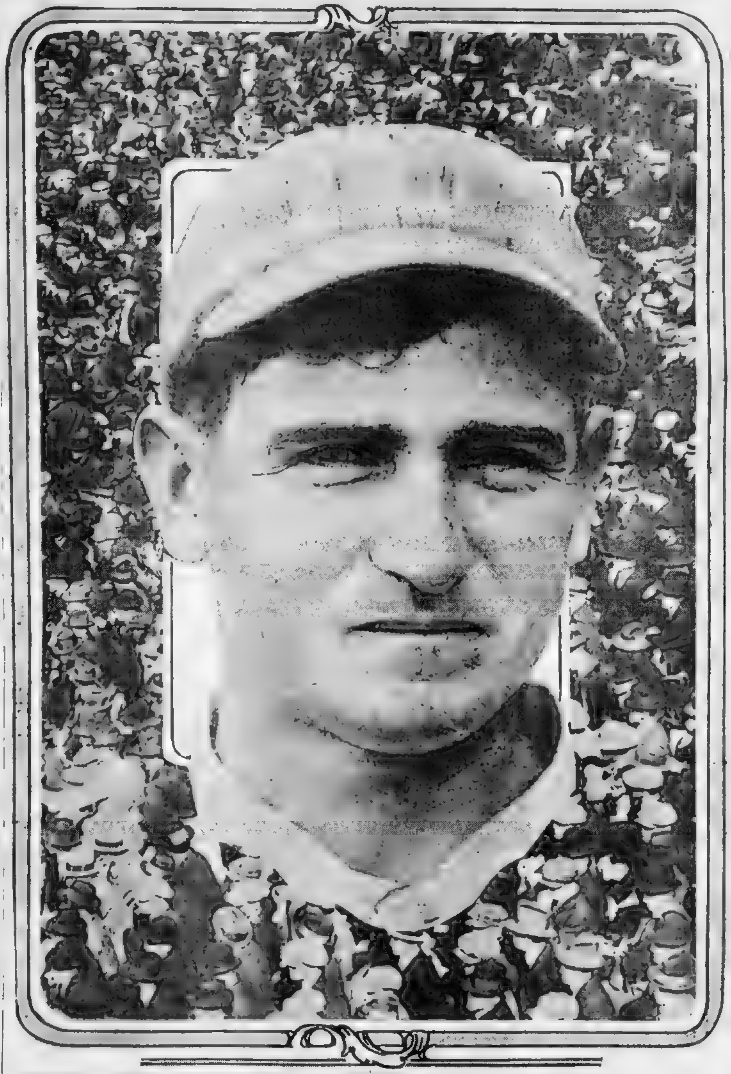
With a man on third, one run over and one out, Foster closed the inning with no further damage done.

BUT THREE HITS OFF SOX PITCHER.

But three hits were made off his delivery, two being the doubles referred to, the other a single that Bancroft put over in the sixth with two

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HERE'S FOSTER, HERO OF SOX VICTORY



Inter-League Game Results

At St. Louis, first game—

R H E
Americans 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—[illegible]
Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 [illegible]
Batteries—Wellman and Agnew; Niehaus and Snyder.
Second Game—
R H E
Americans.. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—[illegible]
Nationals... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 0
Batteries—Koob, Hoff and Severeid; [illegible] Meadows and Gonzales. Umpires (both games)—Hildebrand and [illegible].

At Chicago—

R H E
White Sox 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 0
Cubs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Batteries—Scott and Schalk; Vaughn, Adams and Archer. Umpires—Quigley, Connolly, Dineen and Orth.

Tufts Sophomores Win Ball Game, 4-2

In an errorless game, the sophomores of Tufts College defeated the freshmen yesterday in a ball game on the Medford campus by a score of 4 to 2. The freshmen were outplayed in the fielding department of the game all ways. Stiphen starred for the 1919 team while O'Marra was the feature player for the winners.

Willard Will Defend His Title in March

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 9.—Jess Willard today announced that his first fight to defend the title of world's champion heavyweight pugilist, which he won from Jack Johnson, probably will take place in New Orleans in March, the challenger to be the [illegible] contender for the title, selected by the sporting writers

THRILLING RALLY IN NINTH INNING GIVES VICTORY TO BOSTON

DETAILED BOX SCORE SECOND GAME

RED SOX.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, right field	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Scott, shortstop	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
aJanvrin, shortstop	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Speaker, centre field	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Hoblitzell, first base	4	0	1	1	7	2	0
Lewis, left field	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Gardner, third base	4	1	2	2	0	2	0
Barry, second base	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Thomas, catcher	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Cady, catcher	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Foster, pitcher	4	0	3	4	3	0	0
bHenriksen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	2	10	11	27	10	0

PHILLIES

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Stock, third base	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bancroft, shortstop	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Paskert, centre field	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cravath, right field	3	1	1	2	1	0	0
Luderus, first base	3	0	1	2	9	1	0
Whitted, left field	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Niehoff, second base	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Burns, catcher	3	0	0	0	6	3	1
Mayer, pitcher	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	5	27	12	1

aRan for Thomas in 7th. bBatted for Scott in 7th.

Red Sox	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Phillies	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Foster, Cravath, Luderus. Stolen bases—Hooper. Left on bases—Red Sox 8, Phillies 2. Bases on balls Off Mayer 2. Struck out—By Foster 8, by Mayer 7. Umpires Rigler (behind bat); Evans (on bases); Klem (right field); O'Loughlin (left field). Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—20,606.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Hail to the new World's Series hero, Pitcher George Foster of Boston, who, almost unaided, beat back every frenzied attack of those battling Phillies and then, in the final inning of the game, clubbed out a long hit that gave to the Red Sox a 2 to 1 victory in the second battle for the baseball championship.

It was a wonderful ball game, one that was filled with tense, thrilling moments, and one that abounded in brilliant feats, yet to Foster belongs the greatest portion of the glory because he played a [illegible] defensively and offensively that eclipses anything [illegible] World Series history.

These are the things Foster did, while President Wilson and his party, together with 20,000 other "fans," looked on in amazement.

FOSTER IS HERO OF THRILLING BATTLE

He struck out eight Philly batsmen, fanning the slugging Cravath twice.

He didn't issue a base on balls. He allowed only three hits.

He killed off a hit for one of the Phillies and saved first baseman Hoblitzell two errors by facing [illegible] the bag and taking throws that retired the runners.

He made the longest hit of the game in the fourth inning when he smashed the ball against the right field wall for a double. He singled in the eighth. In the ninth, with the score tied 1 to 1 and Gardner on second, he won the game with a terrific smash to centre, which netted him a single.

SOX STAR GROOVED BALL FOR SLUGGERS

Also, the youthful Mr. Foster showed extreme contempt for the Phillie sluggers, grooving the ball for them every time he could and daring them to hit it. They did, three times in nine innings.

The Phillies lost, but not without honor. They were almost helpless before the pitching of Foster, but it did not dishearten them. It was a test of their courage and their gameness and they assayed 99 per cent. pure through the wonderful support they gave to the oft faltering [illegible] Mayer. They fought with their backs against the wall from the first inning on, and they never gave it up until the last man was out.

The game [illegible] in a spectacular way with an amazing catch by Speaker that saved the score from being tied. With two out in the ninth Paskert connected with one of Foster's [illegible] and sent it soaring toward the centre field [illegible]. A roar went up from the

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

COMPLETE STORY OF SECOND WORLD'S SERIES GAME, TOLD BALL BY BALL

HERMAN NICKERSON'S STORY OF HOW RED SOX TROUNCED PHILLIES IN SECOND GAME

Continued from First Page

out. The next ten men never [illegible] Only two men were left on bases for Philadelphia. Luderus, who doubled, scoring Cravath in the fifth, was one and Bancroft the other.

The support given Foster was perfection itself, and in it Barry shone. [illegible] ful ground covering ability stood prominently forth. The play that stands out in bold relief came in the very first inning when with two out, Paskert jammed one at Hoblitzell. The ball was a nasty hopping grounder, way to [illegible]

Barry's [illegible] and he was back of the first sacker backing up. All eyes were [illegible] upon him as he came up with the ball. Few noticed that Foster had raced over to cover the first sack, and was set for the throw, which Barry made quick as lightning. It had to be fast, for [illegible] was plowing up the path in a frantic endeavor to [illegible]

SENSATIONAL PLAY INSPIRED THE CARRIGANS.

The ball [illegible] good full stride. This bit of real championship form had its [illegible] There never was a moment when the Red Sox were not on their toes fighting defensively and offensively with a vigor as re- [illegible]

[illegible] of the ten hits [illegible] only two [illegible] and only three hits really figured, so his work cannot be said to have been [illegible] productive. He passed two men only [illegible] of these the first pass and it was handed to Hooper, first man up in the game, was the architect of the first run.

MAYER HAD POOR CONTROL.

Harry waited Mayer out, and drew four balls [illegible] very Mayer [illegible] what was to come in his work. He [illegible] control and [illegible] through [illegible] the corners. The [illegible] would [illegible] have been a safe [illegible]

These were dangerously near wild [illegible] Burns, who made the [illegible] error in the game, came through [illegible] more with credit to himself and evidence of good judgment upon the part of Moran in picking him for the job behind the bat.

When Hooper landed at the first station around the diamond, Scott tried to sacrifice with a bunt. It was [illegible] Speaker faced Mayer and had two strikes and then swung heartily for a third time. There was hardly a man in the park but [illegible] and the bat fouled the ball. Tris was alive to the situation and Rigler assented.

"BREAK" GAVE BOSTON RUN.

This was the only break in the game which affected the score. It gave Tris another chance and he took advantage of it. This chance proved to be the difference between two men out and a run. Tris swashed the ball into right field for a dandy single and Hooper flew around the bases, reaching third.

On the next ball pitched, Tris was away for second, getting a jump on Mayer. Burns, however, gave a fine exhibition of throwing, getting Speaker at second. Now, Hooper is a quiet fellow, but while he doesn't make noise, his eyes and ears are open all the while. When Tris was being tagged out at second, Hooper shot for home. Niehoff sent the ball on a line to the plate where Burns stood set for the play. As Harry slid into the rubber, Burns dropped the ball and the run went over.

One large tally in the opener, to make the other fellow hustle. This was the edge by which, as by the run in the ninth, the game was tucked away. Hoblitzell singled and was thrown out stealing.

This run grew in importance as the game progressed. The Phillies could do nothing with Foster. They brought theirb ats up to the plate in the first four innings only to see them cast aside as useless. But for the play in which Foster, Barry and Hobby figured they never had a chance to reach first.

Such mighty sluggers as Cravath and Luderus found nothing but the air when they swung in the second, each being retired through strike-outs. The multitude cried aloud for home runs when Cactus appeared. He was disposed of on four balls pitched.

SOX OUTFIELDERS STARRED.

Niehoff and Mayer were as helpless as Cactus and Luderus in the third, while the balls that were sent out to centre and left field might just as well not have been hit. Hooper covered acres of ground and Tris with real easy graceful loping runs of his was death to anything in the air. Gardner sandwiched in a single in the second between the strike-outs of Lewis and Barry and Thomas had left him on the bag. Lewis had got a hit to Niehoff with two men gone in the fourth and Gardner flied to Whitted.

Foster's two-bagger, a whale of a hit, bounced off the center field fence in the fifth after two had been retired and Scott had retired on a drive out to Whitted, leaving the twirler and Hooper on bases, Hary having drawn a pass.

Yes, that one run looked as big as a cart wheel. Scorers looked their book over and discovered that as Cravath faced Foster in Phillies' half of the fifth that not a hit had been made, not a man had reached first. Here is where the clean record was broken.

Cravath got hold of one and when Lewis recovered the ball for the throw in Cactus was on his way to second. Luderus caught the ball squarely and it sailed out to centre field for two bases, sending Cravath over. The score was tied.

There was Luderus on second and none out. The "fans" filled the air with their yells, their hats, with a liberal sprinkling of seat cushions. Dignity was forgotten. It was good to be there from a Philadelphia view point. Duke Whitted was cheered to the echo as he rubbed his hands [illegible] like, in dirt, though he omitted to carry the poem any further. He didn't rub them on his shirt. The ball he hit, hopped to Scott, who threw him out, Luderus advancing to [illegible] Niehoff relieved the minds of the Boston rooters when he popped to Hobby and Burns couldn't see any of Foster's assortment. This clever backstop fanned.

FOSTER HELD PHILLIES SAFE.

A tie score was better than no score at all; if any satisfaction could be had from that, the Phillies hugged it.

Never again did they endanger the score's growing larger. But one man hit safely in the remaining four innings, which testifies to the ability of Foster, his coolness, nerve and "sand."

There is a sad spot to refer to in this afternoon's otherwise highly colored [illegible] It was reached in the [illegible] seventh and furnished enough heart throbs to satisfy.

In it the Red Sox had the best chance of the contest to then and there toss the Phillies in a blanket. They just missed out, for when it closed three Red Sox were at several corners waiting for the punch that never came.

Gardner is a clean hitter. He swings nicely and when he connects the ball sails. Whitted is a clever fielder with plenty of speed, so when Larry's drive soared out his way he just [illegible] to get it. Barry of many years seasoning in World's Series games, usually gives the patrons of the games something to remember in every department of his work.

Paskert, a dangerous man with the stick at all times, had still to be reckoned on. The crowd screamed for a home run. Dode tried hard and all but successfully. When the ball he swung on left his bat it seemed to disappear. Then you saw it sailing high and going like a shot, far in the direction of that pie-shaped addition to the bleachers that fills in the corner in left centrefield.

Tris Speaker cast his eyes upward and started running. He ran with an easy confident lope, judging the ball perfectly. That everyone could see. Would the wind that was blowing down the field carry the ball beyond his reach in among the howling, expectant "fans," each one of whom would have let the ball hit him on the head if it only would come over into the enclosure.

SPEAKER CAUGHT BALL.

Tris leaned back against the low fence and gathered the ball in with that ease he displays in every play he figures in. There was a moment's pause. The crowd needed just that to fully realize the Phillies were beaten. Speaker was scrambling toward the gateway leading to the clubhouse entrance with that ball, the ball of a victory tightly clutched in his hands.

The crowd emptied itself upon the field making a rush towards the box in which President Wilson and his bride-to-be and their party stood. So soon is one great thing forgotten for another great object of interest, especially if the home team loses.

Not so with the Royal Rooters. They formed in line with Major Coughlin leading the Ninth Regiment Band and plowed their way through the mob, waving their Red Sox banners to the accompaniment of "Tessie." Former Mayor Fitzgerald and President J. J. Lannin of the Red Sox were in the front row of the rooters in the serpentine march to the score board where they cheered the score and passed on again around the field.

The weather conditions were better today than yesterday. Where yesterday there was a soggy field and slow paths today the ground was in perfect shape. The high winds of the early morning with the warm sunlight had worked wonders.

The groundkeepers added their might with the aid of one automobile roller or jitney juggernaut, which furnished fun for the early comers who watched it work rolling along the field, making as much noise as an aeroplane in full swing.

There was double interest from the feminine point on the presence there at the park of Mrs. Edith Galt, the betrothed of President Woodrow Wilson. Long before the hour of starting the game the army of photographers and moving picture men had positions in front of the bunting draped box, which was numbered 68 on the left side of the stand. Quite a bit of excitement was caused when the band started "The Star Spangled Banner." With heads uncovered the crowd surely expected to see the President's party.

PRESIDENT TOSSES OUT BALL.

Instead, they saw Mayor Blankenburg appear. President Tener, flanked by Secretary John H. Heydler, with Chairman Herrmann and President Johnson in the rear, were pointed out as those who would greet the nation's Chief Executive. They had to wait. In fact, the game itself was not called on time, and the umpires had some difficulty in clearing the field of photographers, so eager were these essential gentlemen to get one more shot at the President.

The first ball used in the game was thrown out by President Wilson, who only got it onto the infield. Later, after Mayer had delivered to Hooper, Umpire Rigler ran over to the presidential box and presented it to the President. Rigler was rewarded by a warm handshake.

Bancroft, Gardner and Stock were all credited with fine plays, while Janvrin's manner was that of a player who can stand the strain of a World's Series. Bancroft in the eighth inning on the third man up.

Stock made two clever plays in the fifth inning, getting hard hit slams, fielding perfectly. Gardner, in four times at bat, got two hits, scored one run, the winner, and his two fielding chances were clever plays. He still has that arm of his well oiled up for action and his hands hold everything they reach.

He cut one loose through the infield that was the best rap for the day, the best aside from the one that scored the run to win and that was Foster's. This particular hit had the true ring. Thomas followed and there was a chance. He couldn't do it. Bancroft gobbled it up and tossed Barry out at second.

Foster, seeing what Barry had done, chose left field for his single and Thomas went to second. Hooper's effort was a peculiar one. The ball he connected with fell to the left of the plate some yards in on the grass, taking a funny hop, making it difficult for Mayer to handle it. Hooper flew down the base line reaching first ahead of the throw. The bases were filled with two men out.

Manager Carrigan took Thomas off second and put Janvrin in to run for him. He then sent Henriksen up to bat for Scott. Henriksen is a pinch hitter of tried ability in World's Series. All remember his slam in the 1912 contests. History certainly never repeats, or rather, Henriksen didn't. Here was the time for him to become a hero. Perhaps there will be other times for him. This wasn't one. He tried to knock the ball out into the outskirts of North Philadelphia and only lifted it a few yards in the air for Luderus to grab.

CAUSE FOR ROOTERS TO CHEER.

All Philadelphia breathed a sigh of relief. The danger was averted but temporarily. Three clean hits and no run was poor picking.

The time came in the ninth when Foster with his bat tried, and true, drove in the run to bring happiness to Boston and set the band of the rooters playing "Tessie" until the last man was out of the park.

Again we find Larry Gardner very much in the World's Series limelight. The Green Mountains of Vermont must ring tonight with his praise. He was the first man up in the final inning. Cool and collected he faced Mayer. Pulling the ball to right field for a single, he looked at Barry, who now sought to dump the ball for a sacrifice, to move that runner to the middle corner, where runs come from. Barry's first attempt was all but perfect, the ball just rolling a few feet foul. His second went to almost the same spot. Two strikes on the batter changed the scene, he must now hit her out. He did, but not quite far enough. Paskert caught the ball.

Janvrin's first apearance at bat in the big series proved that he was not at all ill at ease. He squared off at Mayer with the confidence of a man who had passed through many a trying period. His effort miscarried. The ball fell close to Mayer, but took an awkward hop, making it fast work for thetwirler to handle it when you figure the speed that Janvrin possesses, and he went into high going down the path, you marvel at Mayer's speed on the throw.

It was a hair trigger finish at the bag, where Umpire Evans stood set for the play. He could have called it either way and satisfied every one but the 20,000 Philadelphians. He called the runner out. The play acted as successfully, however, as Barry's bunt would have had he succeeded, for Gardner was on second.

GARDNER SCORES WINNING TALLY

Foster stepped to the plate, got a toe hold on the dirt about the rubber and crashed one over second base to centrefield. Gardner flew around the bases, making a wide turn at third. There wasn't a chance to get him at the plate though the throw was made ther. Fostrr reaching second on the throw-in.

The run was in and the lead secured, a lead sufficient to win by, as subsequent events proved. Hungry for more runs the Boston crowd pulled hard for Hooper to come across. Harry's batting average shows but one hit. He fanned.

If "fans" ever made a noise at a World's Series game they certainly did here when the final half was staged. The day was young and their dinner could wait if only the men—lead-off men—that were coming up could deliver one little run.

Stock chilled the ardor of the Red Sox for a moment as he lifted one that appeared to be destined to tally a double at least. It was a far one to right centre. Speaker could not have reached it. In fact, it was out of his territory and looked to be also beyond the reach of Hooper. Harry sprinted and reached the ball, making a splendid catch.

One man gone looked better. Bancroft failed. He couldn't see Foster with a telescope. Three fine young strikes and two had passed away.

The best twirling Mayer did in the game was in the third when he fanned Roster, Hooper and Scott. Speaker's catch of Stock's fly in the fourth was in the territory close to short, where Tris speeded for the put out.

SOX OFF FOR BOSTON.

The champion Red Sox left tonight on the Federal Express for Boston, where they arrive about 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. President Lannin received a telegram from Mayor Curley saying that there would be a band to meet them.

The beauty of this message is that it was sent before the game was finished and displays the confidence the city has in the Red Sox ability to come through.

It will be a quiet Sunday in Philadelphia.

PAT MORAN, HIS WIFE AND CHILD

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RESULTS OF WORLD'S SERIES UP TO DATE

Year	Winners	Games Won	Losers	Games Won
1884	Providence (N. L.)	3	Metropolitan (A. A.)	0
1885	Chicago (N. L.)	3	St. Louis (A. A.)	3
1886	St. Louis (A. A.)	4	Chicago (N. L.)	2
1887	Detroit (N. L.)	10	St. Louis (A. A.)	4
1888	New York (N. L.)	10	St. Louis (A. A.)	4
1889	New York (N. L.)	6	Brooklyn (A. A.)	3
1890	Louisville (N. L.)	3	Brooklyn (A. A.)	3
1892	Boston (N. L.)	5	Cleveland (N. L.)	0
1894	New York (N. Y.)	4	Baltimore (N. L.)	0
1895	Cleveland (N. L.)	4	Baltimore (N. L.)	1
1896	Baltimore (N. L.)	4	Cleveland (N. L.)	0
1897	Baltimore (N. L.)	4	Boston (N. L.)	1
1903	Boston (N. L.)	5	Pittsburgh (N. L.)	3
1905	New York (N. L.)	4	Philadelphia (A. L.)	1
1906	Chicago (A. L.)	4	Chicago (N. L.)	2
1907	Chicago (N. L.)	4	Detroit (A. L.)	0
1908	Chicago (N. L.)	4	Detroit (A. L.)	1
1909	Pittsburgh (N. L.)	4	Detroit (A. L.)	3
1909	Pittsburgh (N. L.)	4	Chicago (N. L.)	1
1911	Philadelphia (A. L.)	4	New York (N. L.)	2
1912	Boston (A. L.)	4	New York (N. L.)	3
1913	Philadelphia (A. L.)	4	New York (N. L.)	1
1914	Boston (N. L.)	4	Philadelphia (A. L.)	0

PRESIDENT WILSON THROWS OUT THE FIRST BALL AT BIG GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Here is the story of the World's Series game, showing the detail of every play:

FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—The game started at 2:11 with Hooper up. The first ball pitched was presented to the President by Umpire Rigler, who shook hands with the chief executive. Two strikes were called on Hooper. And then it stood two and two. A base on balls followed.

Scott, in attempting to bunt, popped the ball into Luderus' hands for the first out.

Speaker made Mayer pitch, making it three and two. He lined one to right field, putting Hooper on third. Speaker attempted to steal second and Burns nailed him on his throw to Niehoff.

Hooper took a chance and on the return throw, which was dropped by Burns, scored.

Hoblitzell singled to centre, it being a short fly in front of Paskert. Hobby was thrown out attempting to steal, Burns to Niehoff. One run, two hits, one error.

Philadelphia—Stock was thrown out by Scott on a rap close to second. Bancroft was an easy out. Foster having his measure, putting the last two strikes over the pan.

The side was retired on a sensational play, when Paskert, hit to Hobby. It was a low, hard drive, which bounced off Hobby's glove. Barry, backing Hobby, got the ball and threw the runner out to Foster, who covered first. It was a close decision and a clever play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Red Sox—Lewis opened the second inning by striking out, his swings being very wide. Gardner singled over Bancroft to left. On the hit and run, Barry fouled one, and then Mayer fooled him on a wide curve for the second out.

Thomas endangered Mayer's life, driving the ball right at him. The pitcher knocked it down and threw him out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Foster laid one over on Cravath for a strike. "Cactus" was greeted with applause as he came to bat in the second inning. "Cactus" took a lusty swing, but missed for the second strike and was out on the next swing.

Foster found little difficulty in disposing of Luderus, striking him out. Whitted, who is a good hitter and possesses a baseball eye, made Foster pitch the limit. He hit to Scott and tore down the base line, but the ball reached there before him. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Red Sox—Foster struck out on a ball way inside. Hooper could do no better than the pitcher and fanned. The side was retired by three strikeouts as Scott fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Niehoff was the next victim by the stroke-out, retiring in that manner for the first man up in the third. Burns was thrown out on a grounder, Hoblitzell to Foster. Foster struck out Mayer, which closed the inning and made a total of strike-outs at five each. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Red Sox—Speaker was out on a high fly to Bancroft. Hoblitzell rolled one to Luderus, who covered the bag for the out. Lewis beat out a slow bounding ball back of second base for a hit.

Whitted was the hero for the moment when he got under Gardner's high fly for which he had a considerable run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—The head of the batting order faced Foster in the Phillies' half. Speaker, who was playing in short centre field, came in back of Scott, getting what looked to be a Texas leaguer by Stock. Again Foster displayed his ability as a fielding pitcher when Bancroft's smash to Hobby was fumbled. The play had to be made fast and Foster was there for the short throw, which retired the man.

The closing play of this inning was a splendid catch by Hooper, who ran close to the flagpole in centre field to get the long drive of Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Sox—Stock set the fans screaming when he threw Barry out on one of those nasty hits close to the third base bag. Thomas drove one to Stock's left, on which Stock made a splendid play, getting him at first.

Foster bounced one off centre field fence for two bases after it being three and two. This was the first extra base hit of the series so far.

The Royal Rooters' band became very active. Mayer passed Hooper. Boston's chance for a run was lost when Scott flied to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Two balls had been pitched to Cravath while the crowd was screaming for a home run. He fouled one and the next was a called strike. Cactus got hold of the next ball, driving it on a line, where it fell just inside on fair ground for two bases. The fans went out of their heads.

Luderus fouled off a couple. Then he tied the score with a double to centre field. Tris made a remarkably fast return of the ball, but Luderus was safe at second.

Whitted attempted to bunt, the ball going wide for a strike. He tried to pull a hit by pitcher, but Rigler called it a strike. The Duke advanced Luderus when he was thrown out by Scott.

Niehoff jammed a liner into Hoblitzell's hands for the second out and it was up to Burns, the young catcher. Burns swung three times, ball shooting foul twice into the stands. As his third swing did not touch the ball, the score was 1—1. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Red Sox—Speaker was out on a fly to Stock. Hoblitzell sent one sky high to Niehoff for the second out. Lewis struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Mayer was out, Barry to Hobby. Barry made a brilliant play on Stock, getting him at first.

Bancroft singled to centre and Speaker, seeing the shortstop quite a distance from the bag, made the return throw to Hobby. He dropped the ball and Bancroft was safe. Paskert drove one against Gardner's shins, but the throw beat him to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Red Sox—Gardner flied out to Whitted. But Barry followed with one of his old time drives to left for a single. Thomas forced him at second, Bancroft to Niehoff.

Foster came through with a single over short. At this point in the game, Janvrin was put in to run for Thomas. Hooper beat out a rap to the pitcher, which took a funny hop, and the bases was full.

Henriksen was sent in to bat for Scott. The first ball pitched to him was a strike. He then lifted the ball for a short pop fly to Luderus for the third out. Nr runs, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Cady went in to catch for Boston, Janvrin went to short. Cravath, who was again called on to knock the cover off the ball, struck out. Hooper ran close to the foul line in right field and caught Luderus' fly. Whitted shot a high foul which Cady caught and the danger was passed. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHT INNING.

Red Sox—On a close play, Speaker was called out, Luderus to Mayer. Hoblitzell almost hit right field fence but Cravath got the ball.

Bancroft made a remarkable play on Lewis, dashing toward second, spearing his bounder with his left and changing on the run, getting Lewis by a stride at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Gardner went into the dirt in front of third and came up with the ball, getting Niehoff at first. Janvrin got his first put-out in the World's Series by running to centre field and getting Burns' fly. Speaker was camping out under Mayer's high fly and the side was retired. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Red Sox—Gardner led off in the Barry bunted the first ball, but it went foul. Two strikes were called on Barry as his second bunt went foul. Barry was out on a fly to Paskert.

Janvrin swung hard at the ball, but it took a funny little hop and fell dead along third base line. Janvrin is some sprinter, but the throw from Mayer beat him out, according to Evans.

His out moved Gardner to second and Gardner scored on Foster's slashing single to centre. Foster went to second on the throw in. Hooper struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—As the last half of the ninth was about to start the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the 20,000 people stood uncovered, the President and his party being the object of general interest.

Stock drove one that was intended for the left-field bleachers, but Lewis caught it after a hard run. Bancroft was called out on strikes after having made Foster go the limit. Speaker closed the game by catching Paskert's fly as it was about to go into the centre field bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOSTER'S WORK IN BOX AND AT BAT WINS FOR RED SOX IN A GREAT 2 TO 1 BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

crowd when the bat met the ball and it increased as the ball soared on [illegible]

Could Speaker make it, could he stop it in its flight? For three or four seconds the crowd waited for the answer, and Speaker answered it by making one last, wild lunge toward the bleacher rail, whirling around and grabbing the ball just as it was about to drop into the stands for a home [illegible]

In the fourth, Speaker made a catch almost as sensational. He raced in to a place just back of shortstop, waved away Scott and Lewis and grabbed Stock's fly, a seemingly impossible play for a centre-fielder.

A miserable error by Catcher Burns in the first inning, with an easy double play in sight, gave the Red Sox their first run. Hooper, the first man up, got a base on balls. [illegible] popped to Luderus, in trying to bunt, Speaker singled to right, sending Hooper to third.

Speaker tried to steal second while Hoblitzell was at bat and Burns threw to Niehoff, who touched out Speaker as he was sliding into the bag.

Hooper sprinted for home when the throw was made. As soon as he had touched out Speaker, Niehoff threw to Burns. The throw had Hooper beaten by five or six feet, but Burns fumbled and Hooper was safe at the plate.

The Phillies' only run came in the fifth. Cravath, the first man up, brought a roar from the crowd when he doubled to left and Luderus sent the crowd into a frenzy of madness by immediately afterward doubling to centre, scoring Cravath.

"Here's where they seal up this ball game," shouted the rooters. But the Phillies didn't. Whitted was thrown out by Scott. Niehoff lined to Hoblitzell and [illegible]

Mayer pitched a good game for the Phillies, but had it not been for the great support of his team mates he would have been given a good drubbing by the Red Sox folk from Boston. Mayer was in real trouble half a dozen times during the game, but his defense, after the first inning, was perfect.

The greatest trouble with Mayer seemed to be nervousness and failure to get a real break on his out-curve. During the game, he made at least twenty five pitches, intended to be out-curves, but they failed to break and Burns had to jump from one side to the other to save Mayer from a wild pitch.

Milton Stock, the Phillies' third sacker, drew a wild ovation from the crowd, in which President Wilson joined, when he grabbed Barry's bounder back of third base in the fifth inning, and by making a magnificent throw while half in the air retired "Black Jack" at first.

Barry also made a pretty play in the first inning. Paskert hit to Hoblitzell, who fumbled and the ball ran through him. Barry picked it up on a dead run, and threw to Foster, who covered first in time to retire the speedy Paskert.

Bancroft brought the crowd to its feet in the eighth with a wonderful play. Lewis smashed a sizzling grounder through the pitcher's box. It looked like a hit, but Bancroft raced over into second base territory and grabbed the ball with his gloved hand, transferred it to the other one and then threw to Luderus, retiring Lewis by a stride.

It was a real ball game that they staged here this afternoon, one of the kind that "fans" will tell about for years to come, a ball game that explains why baseball has such a hold on the American public.

HOW GAME WAS PLAYED DESCRIBED BALL BY BALL

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Hooper up. Ball one, high. The first ball pitched was returned to President Wilson as a souvenir. Strike one, called. Strike two. Ball two, wide. Foul. Ball three, low and wide. Hooper walked. Scott up. Out on a pop to Luderus. Speaker up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, low and wide. Ball two, wide. Foul. Ball three. Foul. Speaker singled to right, sending Hooper to third. Hoblitzell up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Speaker tried to steal second but was out, Burns to Niehoff. Hooper reached home on Burns' muff of Niehoff's return throw from second. Hoblitzell singled. He was out stealing, Burns to Niehoff. One run, two hits, one error, none left.

Phillies—Stock up. Strike one. Ball one. Stock out, Scott to Hobby. Bancroft up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Strike three. Bancroft struck out. Paskert up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Paskert out. Barry to Foster. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING.

Red Sox—Lewis up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike three. Lewis fanned. Gardner up. Ball one, low. Strike one. Gardner singled to left. Barry up. Ball 1, low. Strike, foul. Strike two, foul. Barry fanned. Thomas. Strike one, called. Thomas out, Mayer to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Cravath up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Cravath fanned. Luderus up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two, foul. Strike three. Luderus fanned. Whitted up. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Ball three. Strike one, called. Strike two, fouled. Whitted out, Scott to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Foster up. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Foster fanned, but had to be thrown out, Burns to Luderus. Hooper up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Hooper fanned. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Strike three. Scott fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Phillies—Niehoff up. Strike one, missed. Strike two, foul. Ball one, high and low. Ball two, low. Strike three. Niehoff fanned. Burns up. Ball one. Burns out, Hobby to Foster. Mayer up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Strike three. Mayer fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING.

Red Sox—Speaker up. Ball one, wide and low. Speaker out on a fly to Bancroft. Hobby up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Strike two. Ball three, low and wide. Hobby out to Luderus, unassisted. Lewis up. Strike one, foul. Ball one, low and wide. Strike two, missed. Foul. Lewis singled. It was an infield tap toward Niehoff. Gardner up. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Strike one, a foul. Gardner out on a fly to Whitted. Whitted made a wonderful catch. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Phillies—Stock up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Stock out on a fly to Speaker. Bancroft up. Strike one, foul. Bancroft out, Hobby to Foster. Paskert up. Strike one, called. Paskert out on a fly to Hooper. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Red Sox—Barry out, Stock to Luderus. It was a wonderful stop and throw. Thomas up. Ball one, low and wide. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Foul. Ball two, low and wide. Thomas out, Stock to Luderus. Foster up. Ball one, low and close. Strike one, foul. Ball two, high. Ball three, wide. Strike two, called. Foster doubled against the right field fence. Hooper up. Ball one, wide. Ball two. Ball three, high and wide. Ball four. Hooper walked. Scott up. Strike one, called. Scott out on a fly to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Phillies—Cravath up. Ball one. Ball two, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Cravath doubled to left. Luderus up. Ball one, low. Strike one, foul. Strike two, foul. Cravath scored on Luderus' double. Whitted up. Strike one. Foul bunt. Strike two, foul. Whitted out, Scott to Hobby. Luderus went to third. Niehoff up. Niehoff out on a line drive to Hobby. Burns up. Ball one. Strike one, a foul. Strike two, a foul. Foul ball. Ball two, low and wide. Strike three. Burns fanned. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING.

Red Sox—Speaker up. Ball one, low and close. Strike one, called. Ball two, wide. Speaker out on a fly to Bancroft. Hobby up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three, low. Strike two. Hobby out on fly to Niehoff. Lewis up. Strike one, foul. Ball one. Strike two, called. Lewis fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Phillies—Mayer up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two, missed. Ball two, wide. Mayer out, Barry to Hobby. Stock up—Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Ball one. Stock out, Barry to Hobby. Bancroft up—Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Bancroft singled to right centre. Paskert up. Ball one. Ball two, low and wide. Paskert out, Gardner to Hobby. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING.

Red Sox—Gardner up—Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Ball two. Strike two. Gardner out on a fly to Whitted. Barry up—Barry singled to left. Thomas up—Ball one, wide. Thomas forced Barry at second, Mayer to Bancroft to Niehoff. Foster up—Ball one. Foster singled to left, sending Thomas to second. Hooper up—Janvrin ran for Thomas. Hooper got an infield hit, filling the bases. Scott up—Henriksen batted for Scott. Strike one. Henriksen out on fly to Luderus. No runs, three hits, no errors, three left.

Phillies—Janvrin took Scott's place and Cady replaced Thomas behind the bat. Cravath up—Strike one, missed. Strike two, missed. Strike three. Cravath fanned. Luderus up—Strike one, called. Luderus out on a fly to Hooper. Whitted up—Ball one, high and wide. Strike one, missed. Strike two, foul. Foul ball, high. Ball three, high. Foul. Whitted out on a foul fly to Cady. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

Red Sox—Speaker up—Strike one. Ball one. Speaker out, Luderus to Mayer. Hobby up—Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Hobby out on a fly to Cravath. Lewis up—Lewis out, Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Phillies—Niehoff up—Ball one, low. Niehoff out, Gardner to Hobby. Burns up. Burns out on a fly to Janvrin. Mayer up—Strike one, foul. Strike two, foul. Ball one, high and low. Mayer out on a fly to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

Red Sox—Gardner up—Strike one, foul. Strike two. Ball one, low and close. Ball two, wide. Ball three, very wide. Gardner singled to left. Barry up—Strike one, foul. Strike two, foul. Ball one, low and wide. Barry out on a fly to Paskert. Janvrin up—Strike one, foul. Janvrin out, Mayer to Luderus, Gardner going to second. Foster up—Ball one, low and wide. Gardner scored on Foster's single to centre. Foster went to second on the throw home. Hooper up—Strike one, foul. Strike two, foul. Ball one, high and close. Ball two, wide. Ball three, close, foul. Strike three. Hooper fanned. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Phillies—Stock up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two, called. Stock out on a fly to Lewis. Bancroft up—Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Strike two, foul. Ball three, high and wide. Bancroft fanned. Paskert up—Ball one, low. Paskert out on a fly to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOSTER'S FINE PITCHING TURNS BACK MIGHTY PHILLIE HITTERS

CARRIGANS WON OUT ON SHEER SUPERIORTY, IS OPINION OF EXPERT HUGH S. FULLERTON

By HUGH S FULLERTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 9 Boston evened the World's Series today, winning by 2to 1, a game that should have been won by at least five runs

They won b sheer superiority after they had been outguessed, outgerenalled and almost stopped by Moran ,who, by a quick shift sent Erskine Mayer against the Socks and came near winning, even though everything was against him

Mayer pitched a brainy, clever game of ball, held the Sox sluggers in the pinches and waited for his helpers to come along and make a few runs. The Sox offensive weakness was revealed in raw style. The two real hitters on the team managed to connect and make two base hits in succession, tied up the game and gave a chance for them to win

LACK OF PUNCH.

The odd part of the game was the lamentable lack of punch in the attack of the Red Sox. They are not playing the game as they do during the regular season and during most of the game today they seemed to be puzzled and outguessed by Mayer You fellows who have seen them during the regular season take three bats and a running jump to the plate and force an assault would not recognise the team. The assault lacked all that old punch that they have in the regular season.

Twice with runners perched on bases and ready to come in and settle the argument, batters went up, took strikes or balls pitched straight down the groove and then swung at curves and went out

Either the defensive scheme was brainier or Mayer outguessed batters He didn't have much: only a side arm fast ball and a curve that belongs to Class C, but what he had he used with judgment and, if his team had any attacking power, he might have turned the trick

FOSTER DAY'S HERO.

The hero of the day, and the victor was Foster. He pitched exactly to his form, pitched a magnificent game was steady at every stage, refused to issue a pass and when the famous sluggers of his team fell down and failed to deliver, Foster, who is one of the best hitting pitchers in the business, took his trusty bat in hand stepped up to the rubber and delivered the hit that upset the game

The predictions went all wrong today because the managers crossed us on the pitchers. Moran said last night that he was going to pitch Mayer and with our usual perspicacity we called him a liar and thought he would use Rixey Today in warming up Rixey looked like a joke and Mayer was the logical choice, showing that Moran's judgment of pitchers is as advertised. Mayer pitched just a little better than he figured to do at his best, had a lot of luck and lost by only two to one

The game was much better played than yesterday's was, and there was more action in every stanza

START WITH RUSH.

The Red Sox started with a rush looked as they do in the regular season, and then subsided and were tame and docile. If they had been pitted against such pitching as Mayer showed in a regular season, they probably would have driven him to cover in short order. Instead he appeared to puzzle them His side arm delivery had them guessing and, while they kept hitting him regularly, they could not deliver hits when they counted. Their offensive was stuttering and uncertain, and seemed to lack definite purpose, and it looked as if the administrative end of the game was very weak.

They scored right off the reel, getting a run in the first inning and it looked soft, as Foster was whipping his fast ones through with everything in the world on it and making the National League champions look bad. Then in the fifth inning Cravath and Luderus picked a couple in succession scored a run and made the issue debatable again

The game grew so interesting that even the President's fiance was forgotten The Phils never really had a chance to score again. They hit hard but for the first time the Boston defence showed what it can do and when pushed it stiffened and started hustling At that stage it was evident that Boston was the better ball club, but a run or two was needed to decide the one game and instead of weakening Mayer seemed to be getting better

OPENS RUSHING ATTACK

In the seventh Boston commenced a rushing attack and for the first time Carrigan called upon that wonderful reserve strength that he has on the bench. He jerked Scott out of the game and sent Henriksen to bat when the majority of us thought he should have sent Ruth up. All he got was what the small boy shot at, and not one run could he register out of three hits. With the bases full Henriksen took a strike waist high nothing on it excepting a twist, and never moved Then he cracked away at a sidearm floater and popped it into the air

Evidently this kind of attacking did not please Mr. Foster, who likes to play the game and to win

In the eighth inning Gardner hit safe and was perched on second crying for help when Foster came to bat with two out. He already had made two hits and he proceeded to slam a line single to right centre that sent Gardner home, the throw being thirty feet wide of the plate and high in the air.

The Red Sox seemed satisfied to have that one run and settled back to playing a brilliant defensive game to the finish with Foster working well and five pitchers warming up ready to relieve him if he faltered He did not falter, but kept sticking that old speed right over and making them hit

Two of the Phils connected solidly in the final round, but Speaker went back against the barrier and caught a fly and it was all over

LOOKS ALL RED SOX.

Both teams seemed to settle down to real work today, and the actual play was much better and cleaner than it was in the opening game. There was more action, and although the Red Sox seemed lifeless during the early rounds, they wakened up and hustled toward the finish

Scott pulled off one beautiful stop and throw, Bancroft made a magnificent stop that cut off one base hit and Niehoff made a beautiful stop and throw on a hard hit ball

Tonight it looks all Red Sox They seem to have recovered from that uncertainty and hesitancy that has shown in the first two games, and they started for Boston tonight full of confidence In today's game they appeared to hit their stride, and were playing the game more naturally and easily. They fear Alexander on Monday, but after that they think they will wade straight through the National Leaguers.

In spite of the closeness of the score today, the Red Sox looked to have much more strength both in attack and in defence than Moran can muster. Foster having faced them, looks good for another victory, and Moran appears driven back to his lone hope—Alexander

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SPEAKER'S CATCH FOR LAST OUT SAVED DAY FOR RED SOX

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

PHILADELPHIA, It. 9.—President Wilson and his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, saw the Boston Red Sox defeat the Phillies in the second game of the World's Series this afternoon The score was [illegible] to 1 [illegible] tally was scored [illegible] Pitcher Forster's [illegible] game sent over the [illegible] Foster out-pitched Mayer [illegible] three hits

WINS NOD FROM WILSON

The Red Sox backed Foster up perfectly at all stages, and were shouting to him words of encouragement. As Foster came to the bench at the end of the game he passed the Presidential box and both the President and his fiancee extended congratulations to the young man

Boston's Royal Rooters, 100 strong rushed on the field as soon as the last Philadelphia man had been put out and, led by their famous band of "Tessie" fame, did a snake dance that would have turned any college man green with envy

President Wilson and Mrs. Galt stayed until the finish They seemed to enjoy the aftermath as much as they did the game. Mrs. Galt was heard to remark that while she was a Philadelphia rooter, she thought the better team had won

"It was a great game," said the President, "and I enjoyed it very much.

SPEAKER SPOILS HOMER.

In defeat the Phillies fought bravely every inch of the way and never once gave up hope until Speaker backed up against the centrefield bleachers and made a beautiful catch of Paskert's line drive that would have been a home run had it slipped thru his hands

Mayer pitched a good game, but it was not good enough. Philadelphia had but one good opportunity to score This came in the fifth inning, when they got their solitary run Two of the three hits made off Foster were made in the fifth. They were successive doubles by Cravath and Luderus, and brought in the run

The other hit was a single by Bancroft in the sixth, when two men were out. In every other inning they died in one, two, three order

Boston's first run came in the opening inning, Hooper worked Mayer for a pass and in trying to sacrifice Scott popped to Luderus. Speaker delivered a single to right and as it was on the hit and run, the fleet-footed Hooper raced to third

Then came a sign for a double steal Burns made a perfect throw to Niehoff and Speaker was nailed at second.

Hooper, however, slid over the plate with the run when Burns dropped the throw home.

ONE FAMOUS HIT.

Cravath's double followed by Luderus' two-bagger, tied the score for Philadelphia in the fifth. In the ninth inning the Boston team won out. Gardner opened with a sharp single to left, Barry sent a long fly to Paskert and Janvrin, who ran for Thomas in the seventh and later replaced Scott at short, was thrown out by Mayer on a tap in front of the plate

Then it was Foster who delivered his hit that will go down in the annals of baseball, bringing Gardner home with the winning run. It mattered not to the Boston fans when Hooper fanned for the third out

In the seventh inning, with three men on and two out, Boston had a great chance to score Henriksen the utility outfielder whose pinch hit in the 1912 World's Series will never be forgotten by the Giants was sent in to bat for Scott. History did not repeat, for Henriksen popped weakly to Luderus

The prospect of seeing the President on his arrival, ideal weather and the intense enthusiasm aroused by yesterday's victory, early filled the streets about City Hall with shouting thousands. The President had been announced to arrive at Broad Street station at 1 o'clock but long before that time Broad, Walnut and Chestnut streets and the entire City Hall square were blocked by waiting crowds

The crowd of ticket speculators and gamblers in front of the Bellevue Stratford, the baseball headquarters was somewhat thinner than on the first day Many of the pasteboard merchants were badly "stung" as the result of the proverbial Philadelphia prudence. The Quakers refused to pay three and four prices for tickets and today the premium in many cases, was not more than a dollar except on box seats

TOUCH OF ROMANCE.

The professional odds offered by the sporting fraternity from New York [illegible] However [illegible] "fans [illegible] seemed to be [illegible]

The Boston Royal Rooters, lodged at the Continental Hotel were wary of offering better than 5 to 4, but covered everything in sight on an even basis

The professional atmosphere was markedly absent in the early scenes of the day, but the coming of the President and his bride elect added later that touch of romance to make an already perfect day unsurpassable

Sox Score Another Win Over the Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct 9 Jim Scott's great pitching and a home run by J Collins, with the bases full in the third inning gave the White Sox a [illegible] to 0 victory over the Cubs today in the battle for the city championship The Sox are now leading in the series 3 to 1 Scott only allowed four hits He did not issue a pass. The score:

WHITE SOX	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	Totals 29 [illegible] 4 27 14

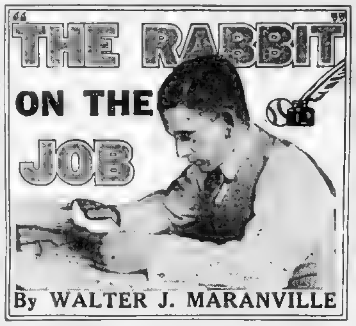
aBatted for Adams in the 9th

White Sox [illegible]
Cubs [illegible]

[illegible]

WIFE OF PHILLIES' HEAD AND PART OF CROWD

Mrs Baker was snapped throwing out the first ball at the opening of the World's Series



"THE RABBIT ON THE JOB"

By WALTER J. MARANVILLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Well I've nothing to take back I told the readers of the AMERICAN and I guess that just about takes in every baseball fan in New England that the Red Sox are sure to see that the world's baseball championship remains in Boston

• • •

GEORGE FOSTER cannot be [illegible] too highly for his [illegible] He not only [illegible] and did [illegible] only [illegible] his own [illegible] [illegible] style, but really [illegible] assistant to Hoblitzel Dick allowed a couple of balls to get way from him. Barry got one of the raps that bounded away from Dick and as Foster covered in time the out was pulled. Then there was another ball Hobby booted and George again got over in time to get the toss and see that the out was negotiated

• • •

THE Phillies didn't play with the same confidence behind Mayer [illegible] exhibited when Alexander was on the mound in the opening battle of Friday. Then they were full of life and both fields were tightly played. But yesterday Pat Moran's players looked more or less nervous.

• • •

AS the game dissects it was pretty much all Foster. The box score shows that he only yielded three hits

• • •

THE chief reason the Phillies [illegible] George not only has almost everything, but he is a very smart toiler with it.

HIS game was a wonderful one Not a single base on balls did he issue and I don't believe he had three balls on more than one or two batters

• • •

YES, Foster was as steady as could be from first to last. He wavered but once that was in the fifth inning For four innings in succession he retired the Phillies as rapidly as they went up Bancroft Cravath Luderus, Niehoff and Mayer were little George's victims on strikes. He had also covered first base and received tosses from Hobby and Barry for outs on Burns, Bancroft and Paskert. There was but one hard hit ball off Foster on the first four rounds. That was the liner Paskert drove out to Hooper for the third out in the fourth. The ball was met on the seam and went out on a line, but Hooper [illegible] over towards the foul line and made one of his customary easy and graceful catches

• • •

WHEN Foster struck out Cravath and Luderus in order in the second inning, retiring those two great sluggers on eight pitched balls, I am quite sure he accomplished a trick that wasn't pulled by a National League pitcher all Summer. That's some feat. Just like whiffing Cobb and Crawford, especially the Crawford of a few summers back together

• • •

CRAVATH led off for the Phillies in the fifth. Foster got two strikes on Cactus in a hurry Then, the big fellow allowed two wide ones to go by He cracked the next ball and met it cleanly

• • •

I GUESS Larry Gardner will admit that the ball whistled as it went flying over his head There sure was beef behind that blow. Down around the Aldine Hotel where the Red Sox stopped when in Philadelphia, the players were telling yesterday [illegible] that Cravath was a right field hitter pure and simple

• • •

WHILE "Gabby" got most of his 24 home runs this Summer over the right field on the Huntington avenue grounds, he has also rapped out some terrifically long wallops to right field other parks around the circuit He'll hit certain balls to left field and send them as far as [illegible] rides along one to right

• • •

HE smashed one far over the left field wall at Fenway Park back in May when the [illegible] were calling on us [illegible] cleared the high fence with [illegible] feet of room to spare [illegible] can take it from me [illegible] wonderful drive for when I saw the ball leaving the [illegible] looked like a pea

• • •

WHILE I was sorry to see Cravath get his two-bagger off Foster in the start of the fifth inning I had to smile I bet there were some [illegible] players out there on [illegible] who were giving me [illegible] having Cravath doped [illegible] equally dangerous a left-field hitter as right-field hitter

• • •

PAT MORAN did the right thing when he ordered [illegible] another great free hitter [illegible] bunt. While [illegible] were a ran to the [illegible] wasn't anybody out it [illegible] been foolish to have permitted a slugger like Luderus [illegible] bunt Cravath up to [illegible] stage was set for [illegible] he and Luderus came [illegible] with it. His low liner [illegible] sailed mid-way between [illegible] and Hooper, hugging [illegible] mighty closely, after [illegible] struck was just as [illegible] Cravath's double

• • •

IT was an easy matter for Cravath to get home [illegible] run that tied up the score. If Moran had resorted to the old [illegible] same [illegible] would have been left stranded on third and the Phillies would have been blanked. Instead they rose into the position where up to the final inning they had just as good a chance as the Red Sox to land the victory

• • •

IT sure was fine to see Boston [illegible] the breaks [illegible] got fully 80 per cent. the [illegible] of the breaks from first to last In the fifth inning after Cravath and Luderus bunched their two long two-baggers, right off the reel, it looked as if Foster was going to blow up and that the Phillies would win the game right there

• • •

DID Foster chuck it up after Luderus drove Cravath over the plate with the tying run? I [illegible] Like the classy [illegible] that he is he just [illegible] made Whitted [illegible] to Scott and while George was dying at first, Luderus moved to third. Carrigan, of course, pulled his infield in and got the break he was hoping would come his way when Niehoff's hot liner went straight to Hobby The ball was hit almost as hard as either Cravath's or Luderus drive and would have gone for two bases if Hobby had not been laying right in its course

• • •

BURNS, guilty of an unfortunate muff at the plate in the first inning, an error which gave the Red Sox their first run, tried hard to redeem himself for the [illegible] but he was over [illegible] Foster [illegible] induced [illegible] bad balls [illegible] Bill Killifer's [illegible] was a dead one on strikes

• • •

PASKERT, one of the big men behind Alexander Friday, his [illegible] running catch off Larry [illegible] being one of the most [illegible] plays ever made in the World's Series the old boys among [illegible] tell me, was the [illegible] player who landed [illegible] delivery with any [illegible] as well as regularity [illegible] box score will show a [illegible] opposite Dode's name in the base hit column. But it wasn't Dode's fault he didn't bat 1.000 As he hit the ball every time

• • •

AFTER Stock and Bancroft were retired in the first inning Paskert smashed a hot grounder through Hobby Dick tried hard to negotiate the stop, but the ball [illegible] towards right [illegible] streak around that [illegible] bag [illegible] star like my side partner [illegible] backed up finely and when he got the ball little Foster was standing on the bag, waiting for the throw. It was close at the bag, extremely close, but Bill Evans waved Paskert out.

• • •

HERE'S a good place to give Gardner the credit he deserved [illegible] work yesterday as I [illegible] helped out Foster more [illegible] other player [illegible] Both [illegible] plays, were assists of the variety that none but a high-class third baseman could have pulled off.

PRES. WILSON AND FIANCEE GOOD MASCOTS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 9.—President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Galt, his fiancee, proved [illegible] mascots for the Red Sox [illegible] Sox-Phillies battle [illegible] baseball championship [illegible]

They were [illegible] the twenty odd thousand folks who packed the diminutive home of the Phillies as it was never packed [illegible]

The two great [illegible] had even a fiercer struggle [illegible] put up yesterday when the [illegible] opened

The score was [illegible] the gal[illegible] So now the [illegible] Bostonward tonight [illegible] will square off in [illegible] on Monday

[illegible] George Foster [illegible] Tiger tamer and White Sox [illegible] was the hero of today's [illegible] when the bat [illegible] was over he was a bigger man than Woodrow Wilson as far as the Royal Rooters and the Red Sox players were concerned

FOSTER'S GRAND DAY

Foster not only held the Phillies to three hits, but he had the distinction of driving in the winning run in the ninth inning after the 1 to 1 knotted tally had stuck from the fifth round on

Foster's hit, which goes down in baseball history as one of the timeliest ever driven out, was 100 per cent. clean. It went far into deep centre on a line. Despite the fact that Paskert owns one of the greatest arms in baseball, "Dode" never had a chance to head off Gardner at the plate

Foster had Mayer's number all afternoon. The famous right-hander, fired off the St. Louis Browns, a second division club, because he wasn't deemed efficient enough, held the Phillies to three hits. He drove out that many belts himself

Foster doubled in the fifth inning, hitting the right field wall His single in the seventh was also a legitimate smash, while as regards his single in the ninth inning, which came with two out and Gardner on second, it was as legitimate a hit as Cobb, Speaker or Lajoie ever punched out during their entire baseball careers.

SOX GOT "BREAKS."

While only twelve batters faced Foster in four frames Foster wobbled for the only time during the afternoon as the Phillies went up in their section of the fifth inning Cravath and Luderus, Philadelphia's two best batters, made the National League's star [illegible] tremble all Summer.

Big Cactus, leading off, drove a double down the left field foul line. Luderus followed with a drive to deep right centre and Cravath crossed the plate [illegible] the score. The game remained 1 to 1 until Foster finally got the hit that spelled victory for the Red Sox

Little George pulled himself together right after Cravath and Luderus bunched their two hard wallops. Luderus went to third, while Scott was [illegible] out Whitted, and [illegible] a good break when Niehoff [illegible] went straight to Hoblitzell For a grand windup in the inning, the only one in which the Phillies scored, Foster struck out Burns

The breaks beat [illegible] yesterday, today the breaks won for them Though [illegible] hit Philadelphia, [illegible] Boston had to have the "breaks [illegible] himself placed first [illegible] as well as [illegible] Three times George [illegible] getting putouts on [illegible] plays—plays a less spry [illegible] would not have made

HOOPER MAKES GOOD.

A muff at the plate gave the Red Sox their first run [illegible] opening inning [illegible] Scott popped [illegible] Trio' third strike

[illegible] given him and sent Hooper to third on a [illegible] With Hobby batting, Speaker [illegible] down to second on the first [illegible] Niehoff [illegible] Hooper [illegible]

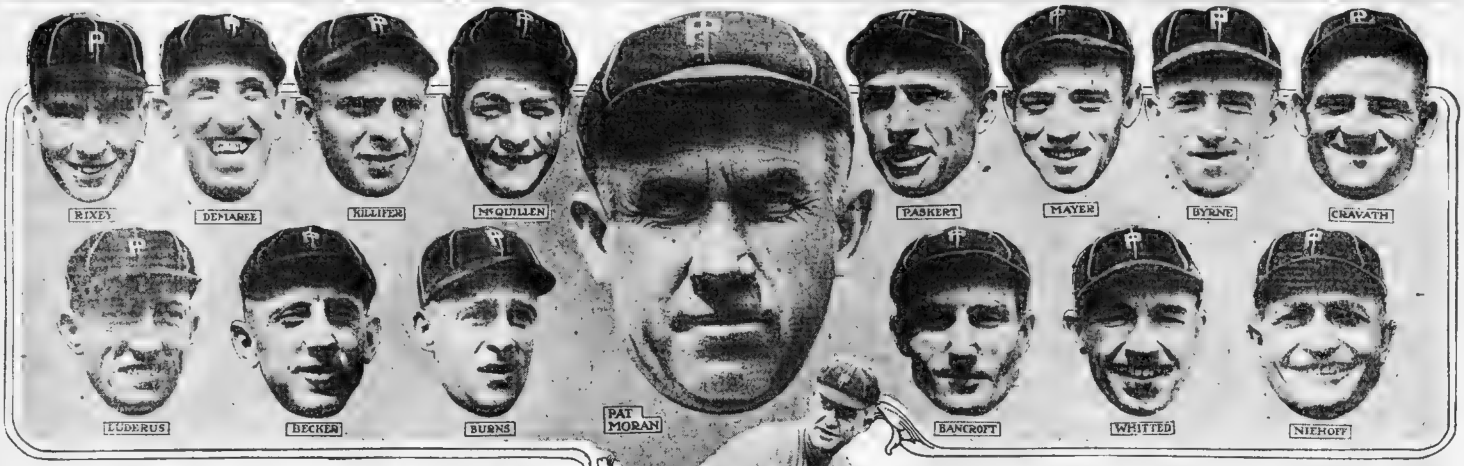
Hooper [illegible] Niehoff's throw [illegible] but Burns [illegible] Harry [illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS
TO SHOW
Overland
NEW MODELS
CONNELL & McKONE CO.
[illegible] MASSACHUSETTS AV.

OLD WHISKEY WITH AN OLD NAME
4 FULL QUARTS EXPRESS PAID $3
[illegible] whiskey
[illegible] public.
[illegible]
HOLLAND SYSTEM
Never refilled a bottle
Never offered a substitute.
47 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Old West Stone
Whiskey

THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



RIXEY
DEMAREE
KILLIFER
McQUILLEN
PASKERT
MAYER
BYRNE
CRAVATH
LUDERUS
BECKER
BURNS
PAT MORAN
BANCROFT
WHITTED
NIEHOFF
ALEXANDER

WHO WILL BE THE HERO IN BIG SERIES?

"Hank" Gowdy Drew the Role Last Year—Who Is It Going to Be This Time?

By FRANK G. MENKE

Who will rise up from seeming obscurity and become the world series hero of 1915?

Practically every world series since the seriesing began in 1903 has produced somebody who rose to the heights and became the idol of baseball.

Last year, you'll remember, it was Hankerinous Gowdy. Before the series began Hank wasn't figured as anything wonderful in the way of a slugger. He could hit, yes; but compared with Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Joe Connolly and the other sluggers, Hank wasn't conceded to have a look in as a batting star. Yet he was the real clouting demon of the series.

Hank made six hits during that series of four games, and every one counted in the scoring. Four of them were doubles, another was a triple, and the sixth was a home run smash that saved the third game for the Braves in the tenth inning when it seemed hopelessly lost.

Gowdy hit for an average of .545 in that series, which, in correct Postonese, can be classified as SOME HITTING.

ROHE STARRED IN 1906.

It was "Whitey" Rohe who was the brightest star in that 1906 White Sox vs. Cub series. Rohe was looked upon as a substitute third sacker. He was shoved into the game because there was no one else to play at the time. Rohe was considered the weak member of the White Sox infield, yet it was Rohe whose wonderful fielding saved the White Sox [illegible] time and again and it was [illegible] great batting of Rohe that paved the way to the White Sox victories.

Frank Baker assumed the role of hero in the 1911 series. Baker always was a slugger, but he jumped into everlasting fame by winning one game of the series with a home run belt, and followed it up the next day with another circuit smash that gave the Athletics another victory over the [illegible] world's championship for the Philadelphians.

"Bullet Joe" Bush got his name and picture into nearly all the papers during the 1913 series because of the wonderful game [illegible] pitched against [illegible] the bushes, the bullet tackled the Giants in the "turning point" game of that series and after a bit of wildness in the first inning due to nervousness, settled down and pitched in a remarkable manner.

SOX RETAIN MANY STARS.

Time and the ebbing and flowing tides of baseball have dealt rather kindly with the Red Sox. Ten of the twenty-two men who were on the Red Sox roster when they battled in the 1912 world series still remain—and those ten were among the brightest stars in the Boston lineup.

The holdovers are Pitchers, Joe Wood and Ray Collins, catchers, Carrigan and Cady, infielders, Larry Gardner and Heinie Wagner; outfielders, Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, utility, H. Henriksen.

Of the thirteen who have gone the seven following participated in the series:

Jake Stahl, who managed the club and played first base during that series, and who has passed out of baseball since he was deposed as manager of the club in 1913.

Steve Yerkes, who played in brilliant fashion at second base, and now is performing for the Pittsburg Federals.

Clyde Engle, utility infielder and pinch hitter, now with the Buffalo Federals.

Hugh Bedient, whose pitching greatly aided the Sox in capturing the highest honors of baseball, is now with the Buffalo Federals.

"Buck" O'Brien, the pitcher who made the only balk recorded in world series history, is out of it.

Charlie Hall, pitcher, also is in the minors, but his work during the past season probably will bring about his recall to the majors.

Neal Ball, utility infielder, now in the minors.

These other five Red Sox of 1912 are:

Eddie Cicotte, pitcher, now with the White Sox.

Larry Pape, pitcher, now in the minors.

W. L. Nunamaker, catcher, now with the Yankees.

Hugh Bradley, first baseman, whose last engagement was with the Pittsburgh Federals.

O. Krug, utility infielder, now in the minors.

St. Ann's Nine Beats St. John by 5 to 0 Score

The strong St. Ann's team of Neponset which played such a great game in the Dorchester Catholic League the past season, crossed bats on Russell Field, Cambridge, with the St. John team, yesterday afternoon, beating them by a score of 5 to 0.

Henry Sullivan, the young Neponset pitcher, was there when his strong arm was needed and pitched a wonderful contest besides batting like a major leaguer. He connected for a double and a three-sacker. The batting and fielding of Casey and Kelly of the St. Ann's team was also a feature.

For St. John, young McCarthy played a fine game in the field and also was there when hits meant anything to his team in advancing men, but his teammates failed to come through with the stick.

The score:

ST. JOHN'S	ab	r	h	po	e
Leahy cf	4	0	1	3	0
Cleary 2	4	0	0	3	0
O'Connor 1	4	0	1	8	0
McCarthy l	4	0	1	6	0
Beardsley	1	0	0	0	0
Rodir r	2	0	0	0	0
Quinn lf	3	0	0	2	0
O'Connell s	2	0	0	0	0
Langley 3	3	0	1	0	5
Fitzgerald p	1	0	1	0	2
Graham p	1	0	1	0	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	27	9

ST. ANNE'S	ab	r	h	po	e
Stevens cf	4	1	1	0	0
P Kelley s	4	2	3	4	2
Hart lf	5	1	1	0	0
Casey 1	5	0	0	0	0
Shelley 3	2	0	1	1	3
Hockey 2	3	0	0	1	1
Rogers r	3	0	1	0	0
Moore c	4	0	0	13	2
Sullivan p	4	1	2	0	5
Totals	33	5	12	27	13

aBatted for McCarthy in 9th.

St. Ann's	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5
St. John	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—McCarthy 2, Beardsley. Two base hits—[illegible] Rogers, Sullivan. Three base hits—[illegible] McCarthy [illegible] Stevens 2 [illegible] Casey. First base on errors—[illegible] off Fitzgerald [illegible] Struck out [illegible] off Fitzgerald 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Fitzgerald, 0 [illegible]. Wild pitches—Fitzgerald, Graham. Hit by pitched ball—O'Connor [illegible]. Umpire—Selligar. Time—Two hours. Attendance—2,000.

Rookies Responsibe for Low-Score Games

The explanation for the many low [illegible] pitched by veterans in the last month or so of every baseball campaign is that they do most of their performing against rookies.

In September the managers of clubs that are out of the pennant fights pull their regulars out of the lineups and give the youngsters a chance to display their wares. Only about one youngster in every fifteen measures up to major league standards, and the result is that the opposing veteran pitchers have a comparatively easy time of it.

Also, it will be noticed that during the late part of the season the clubs [illegible] the fight for the [illegible] up huge scores when pitted against the "out-of-the-race" clubs. The explanation is simple. The pennant contending teams keep their strongest lineup in the field, while the manager of the other team, anxious to try out his new pitchers, pits them against the flag-chasing outfit.

Ted Lewis Has Two Hard Bouts Booked

Manager Jimmy Johnston has clinched two more matches, for the greatest lightweight in the world, Ted (Kid) Lewis. Ted will meet Willie Moore at the Olympic Athletic Club of Philadelphia one week from Monday night. They will box six rounds at 142 pounds ring side. Lewis will also clash with Joe Mandot at the Atlas A. A. on the 26th, the men agreeing to weigh 133 pounds at 5 o'clock.

TUFTS ELEVEN BEATEN, 20-7, BY DARTMOUTH

The Summary:

DARTMOUTH — TUFTS
Pudrith, Dusossoit, l.e. — r.e., Sanborn
McAuliffe, l.t. — r.t., Thornicke
Merr[illegible], l.g. — r.g., [illegible]
Baxter, c. — c., Pryor
Spears, r.g. — l.g., Morrison, Abott
Cotton, Trier, r.t. — l.t., Beecham, Brown
[illegible], Montgomery, r.e. — l.e., Stackard
McDonough, Holbrook, q.b. — q.b., Pratt
Gerrish, l.h.b. — r.h.b., Wescott
Duhamel, Lehmann, r.h.b. — l.h.b., Mitchell, Jeffrey
Thielscher, Barrows, f.b. — f.b., Doane, Neills

[illegible] Score—Dartmouth 20, Tufts 7. Touchdowns—Duhamel, Gerrish, Baxter, Mitchell. Goals from touchdown—Pudrith 2, Morrison. Head linesman—Moore. Referee—Mr. Burleigh of Exeter. Field judge—Mr. Burke.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 9.—The Tufts eleven proved a hard problem which Dartmouth finally managed to solve 20 to 7. The teams were evenly matched and fought each other almost to a standstill with the luck breaking for the Green.

Motor Car Sales Climbing in Canada

"Farmer and manufacturer alike are making more money in Canada today than ever before in their history," says Louis Fogle, Canadian district manager for the Chalmers Motor Company, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the dominion.

An impressive increase in the sale of motor cars has naturally followed this wave of prosperity, and sales are booming in all sections of Canada. The province of Ontario alone has taked 7,000 more cars to date than were sold up to this time last year. In the maritime provinces sales have been 50 per cent greater than last year, and the increase is also noticed in the western provinces.

"When the fact is considered that the extra war tax on cars going into Canada brings the total duty up to 12 per cent., the showing is indeed a remarkable one. Canada has demonstrated most clearly to me the truth of the assertion that financial stringency is nothing [illegible] Were it not for the [illegible] and drilling of the [illegible] no one would ever know there was war in the air."

I. C. A. A. A. A. Meets in Gotham Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. at the Hotel Waldorf, New York, tomorrow. At that time the program for the second annual indoor athletic meet will be decided upon. Several changes are being spoken of, including the adoption of the 300, 600 and 1,000-yard runs.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 9.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Maidens, three year olds and [illegible] Melchior 101, Marna 101, Charles [illegible] 101, Lou [illegible] 104, Alem [illegible] 104, Savio [illegible] Andy II 101 [illegible] 104, Fiedron II 108, Beach Comber 114.

SECOND RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Impressive 92, Mary H. 94, Gardenne 101, Infidel II 101, Harry Gardner 103, Savino 106, [illegible] Gipsy [illegible] 95, Poppea 101, [illegible] 105, John Junior 110.

THIRD RACE—Selling, four year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles: Bank Hill 103, Counterpart 105, Warder 108, Orange 108, Joe Stein 103, Stanley S 108, First Degree 108, Erin 111.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, all ages, one mile and 70 yards: Dr. Larrick 100, Grover Hughes 103, The Grader 110, Schemer 106.

FIFTH RACE—Allowances; five and one-half furlongs: Rosalie Walker 109, That's Me 109, [illegible] 109, Stephen R. 109, Votary 112, Al [illegible] Wrand 109, Thistle Green [illegible] 109, Charles M. Kee 112, Al [illegible] 112, Panhandle 112.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Joe Kay 101, [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] and a sixteenth: Kern M [illegible] Star 103, [illegible] 104, Jennie Geddes 111, Clifton King 103, Star Actress 108, Goldy 108, Weyanoke 103.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Wenck New Head of New York Boxing Board

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Frederick A. Wenck of New Rochelle has been appointed chairman of the State Athletic Commission in place of Frank J. O'Neil of Binghampton. This is the first of the long deferred appointments under the Malone boxing act, passed by the last Legislature, by which boxing contests in the State will be placed in the hands of a commission of three members, each receiving $3,000 [illegible] of the present unpaid board.

Wenck formerly was sporting editor of the Evening Mail and now writes sporting articles. He is a graduate of Yale [illegible] the college. As a member of a Yale swimming team he has competed at Oxford University in England. He is thirty-five years old.

Mr. Wenck's term expires January 1, 1916. It is believed the two other members of the commission and the secretary will be Frank Dwyer of Geneva, William F. Mathewson of Brooklyn and John Francy of Albany.

Laurel Entries.

LAUREL, Oct. 9.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, three year olds and up, five and one half furlongs: Tinkle Bell 105, Shera 103, Gold Cap 108, xVilry 103, Jim Basey 101, Ethan Allen 105, Scaramouch 100, Pennyrock 100, Mineral 100, Perthrock 98, xSpringmass 98, xLady Orme 96, xLohengrin 98, Joy 95, Levity 95.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs: Miss Sherwood 105, Encore Hey 104, Humiliation 103, [illegible] 101, Lady London 103, [illegible] 100, [illegible] 98, [illegible] 98, [illegible] 95, [illegible] 95, [illegible] 90.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Robinetta 112, Afterglow 10, His Nibs 109, xPatty Regan 103, xDr. Dougherty 107, Cliff Edge 107, xTom Hancock 104, xMigma Alpha 101, xMary Warren 104, xGrotund 104, xStar Bird 99, xMabel Dulwebber 99.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, the Blue Point Stakes, selling, $1,000 added, five and one half furlongs: aBroomvale 108, aSterling 111, aProhibition 108, Tom Elward 106, xFernrock 106, Rocony 103, Sky Pilot 103, xGolden List 103, xBonnie Carrie 103, xBlack Coffee 96, xUrsulinge 96.

aJ. F. Carman entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Dr. Duenner 109, Yodeling 109, xDick's Pet 107, xBlake and Cap 107, xProgressive 107, xJawbone 104, xKipper [illegible] 104, Kris Kringle 104, xRoyal Vane 104, xFeurtch 102, xAlpena 102, xIkaus 99.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] Admiration 103, xHarry Junior 102, xDayday 102.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.
[illegible] Stakes [illegible] today, Saturday, [illegible].

Tiger Harriers Start Practice for Big Season

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Members of the Princeton University cross country team have been practicing for the past two weeks in preparation for this season, which starts with the Yale run on October 30.

Don Morrison, last year's captain, has been made coach. He was the best man on the team last year, and was runner-up in the Intercollegiate race.

In former years Keene Fitzpatrick has taken charge of the men, but he is now so busily engaged in keeping the football team in fit condition that it was necessary to secure a new coach. Morrison trots along with his charges every afternoon, and is thus able to give the men real coaching while they are actually running.

The prospects for a successful team do not seem to be especially bright for the Tigers this year, owing to the fact that the four men who were the first to cross the line in the Intercollegiates for Princeton last year have been lost through graduation.

Only three letter men are left for Coach Morrison to build a new team around. These are Captain Dowell, Gluver and Brackenridge. Fioto, another promising candidate, is an ex-member of the Washington and Jefferson team, and is expected to do good work. Princeton probably will enter the University of Pennsylvania meet November 6 and the intercollegiates on November 20.

LAUREL RESULTS.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 9.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, three year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs: Noureddin, $1.40, won; Carl, $16.50, second; Ambrose, $5.30, third. Time, 1.14.

SECOND RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; one mile: Rose Water, $7.30, won; Nolli, $10.50, second; Edna Kenna, $2.70, third. Time, 1.52 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, for all ages; six furlongs: Back Bay, $4.90, won; Water Lady, $2.70, second; Montressor, $4.20, third. Time, 1.30.

FOURTH RACE—The Washington Handicap, three year olds and up, one mile and a furlong: Gainer, $12.[illegible], won; The Finn, $2.50, second; Achie M[illegible], third. Time, 2.01 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, for three year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards: Balrcon, $6.10, [illegible] $3.30 [illegible] $3.10 [illegible]

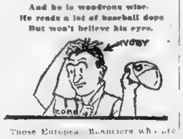
SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile and a quarter, for three year-olds and up: Marathon, $4.30, won; Billy Baker, $5.70, second; Christophine, $3.60, third. Time, 1.58 1-5. Daingerfield, Star of Love, Napier, Maryland Girl and [illegible] also ran.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

THE WISE FAN

There is a fan in our town
And he is wondrous wise.
He reads a lot of baseball dope
But won't believe his eyes.



Those European financiers who are negotiating with our bankers are merely stalling. They are waiting for the close of the World's Series, when they can get into touch with a flock of wealthy ball players.

However, they will have to bat at least .300 in the Finance League if they expect to get any money out of a ball player.

JUMPING JOHNNY.

Consider the frisky young flea!
How happy and jumpful is he!
He jumps here and there
With a casual air
In the manner of Johnny Dundee.

Once upon a time we considered Benny Kauff the most remarkable jumper in the world. But that was before we saw Johnny Dundee in the act of boxing.

The fact that "America" was sung from coast to coast over a telephone probably will cause a lot of telephone subscribers to cancel their subscriptions. This country is growing too pro-American.

Our iceman evidently has missed his vocation. He would bat .400 as a cheer leader at a football game.

Those press agents who call Benny Kauff the Ty Cobb of the Federal League are too modest. Why don't they call Ty Cobb the Benny Kauff of the American League?

Ty Cobb pulled a boner the other day. He thought the rest of the team could think.

Football, according to the dean of Columbia University, will not be allowed to interfere with the studies. We have a vague idea that the Columbia team will not cause any other team to lose any sleep.

A PROTEST.
(By Oscar Hip.)

Say! Whaddyamean hiring a baseball expert when I ain't looking? I have written expert dope for you before and have demonstrated that I can produce the goods. I know less about baseball than any other man in the world. In fact, I know even less than a player thinks a manager does. Consequently I consider myself eminently qualified to be a baseball expert. I have some dope that will make this Hugh Fullerton look like a Federal Leaguer.

(Look for my dope tomorrow.—Oscar Hip.)

HOLY CROSS BUSY WITH TRACK MEN

WORCESTER, Oct. 9.—Over forty men are daily reporting to Coach Bart Sullivan of the Holy Cross track team, preparing for the cross-country season. For the last two weeks Coach Sullivan has kept the men hard at work on the track on Fitton Field, but he is planning to start in on road work this week. The squad this year is one of the largest that has ever reported at Holy Cross and it begins to look as if the purple would turn out for the first time in her history a cross-country team equal to the reputation of her short distance relay teams as established on the boards of Mechanics Building.

Captain Joe Higgins is daily proving his versatility on the South Worcester track and far from confining himself to his own distance, the half mile, has entered into the cross-country work with all his energy, and is assisting materially in the training of the new men. Andy Kelly, the Holy Cross sprinter, has also reported for duty. Tom MacDonnell, the old Boston College High star, is also on the Purple squad this year. Tom Burke and Al Reilly, two other Boston boys, are expected to report within a few days.

Latonia Results.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 9.—FIRST RACE—Maiden 2 year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Jack O'Dowd 3.80, won; Alex Getz 4.10, second; Stephen R. 10.00, third. Time—1.07 3-5. Shine, Busy Joe, Jack Reeves, Condor, Anna Lou, Lactus, Olive McGee, Ethel Wells, Turco also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3 year olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: [illegible] won; Joe F[illegible] 21.80, second; Orange 7.20, third. Time—1.44 2-5. Joslyn, Genevel, Tracstart, St. Charcoot, Bank Bill, Ormode, Broomhower, Half Penny, Edith W, Toyal, Interest, also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, handicap, 3 year-olds and up: Grover Hughes 22.50, won; Brookhurst 2.70, second; Fleetable 5.40, third. Time, 1.10 4-5. Dimaiti, Ironmask, Useeit, Schemer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Latonia Autumn handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: El [illegible] 4.80, won; Black Toney 5.40, second; Star Jasmine 4.80, third. Time—1.44 3-5. Prince Hermis, Indolence, Vogue, Dr. Samuel, One Step also ran.

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] Bag Hollow [illegible] Wanted also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, mile and 70 yards: Mudsill 21.40, won; Muckery 8.70, second; Irish Gentleman 5.10, third. Time—1.43 3-5. Jessie Louise, Hardball, [illegible], Helston, Allen Cain, Rose, Goldsmith Wonder, Betty Sister also ran.

Maine Deputy 'Fans' a Bear a La Alexander

BANGOR, Oct. 8.—It was a lucky thing for Deputy United States Marshal Eugene L. Harmon of Westbrook that he played baseball in youth and that he has kept his once-famous throwing arm in good condition, for while on a trip through the wilderness north of Bangor after a whiskey smuggler he unexpectedly had need of all his old strength and skill.

He met an enormous bear in a forest path, he had no gun, and the bear showed more disposition to fight than to run.

Harmon was ashamed to dodge or run himself. There was nothing like an effective club in sight, but Harmon's glance suddenly fell upon some round stones about the size of baseballs.

Picking up one of the stones he swung his arm and let drive. The stone caught the bear on the side of the jaw. The bear toppled and fell, snarling and growling with pain. Then, scrambling to its feet, it made into the woods at full speed. Harmon had struck him out!

Deferred Honeymoon Coming to Paskert

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—When "Dode" Paskert of the Phillies sees the close of the World's Series he's going to start on a honeymoon trip which has been delayed for thirteen years. Incidentally his mother, Mrs. Matilda Paskert, has promised to make him the finest peach cobbler he ever ate. And then after Paskert and his wife have returned from their "honeymoon" trip they'll use their share of the World Series money to build a home, something they long have dreamed about. Paskert's wife will witness the series, and the "honeymoon" trip will be staged directly after the last game.

DUGEY IS THE LUCKIEST MAN IN BASEBALL

Two Years a Major Leaguer, and Twice a Participant in World's Series Coin, Is His Record.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Two years a major leaguer—and twice a participant in the world's series divvies. That's the record of Oscar Dugey, substitute infielder for the Phillies, and a record which earns for him the distinction of being the very luckiest youth that ever broke into baseball.

Dugey came up from the minors in the springtime of 1914, and a glance at his major league record since then makes one wonder how he has been able to linger in fast company.

Josh Devore, George Whitted and Beals Becker—yes, they have been lucky, but Dugey has outlucked them, and outlucked every man that ever walked onto a ball field.

Dugey was 19 years old when he joined the Braves in the Spring of 1914. He showed nothing startling in a baseball way—but he was earnest and hard-working. So Stallings, instead of sending him back to the Waco (Texas) club where he played in 1913, decided to let him linger around.

POOR SHOWING WITH BRAVES.

Dugey's 1914 record shows that he hit for [illegible] in [illegible] games with the Braves—a miserable record. His fielding average was under .900—another woeful showing. Yet the Dugey luck kept him on the Braves roster right through the 1914 season, and Dugey got as big a slice of the world series melon as did Hank Gowdy and the other Boston heroes, although Dugey didn't play in any one of the four games.

In the Winter of 1914-1915 Stallings put through a trade with the Phillies—and when he did it he [illegible] to [illegible] excess baggage on the Phillies. He gave them Dugey as the "to boot" part of the bargain.

Dugey wasn't keen about going to the Phillies. Why should he have been? The Braves looked good to repeat in the world series, and the Phillies—well, they looked good enough to push the bottom out of the National League—just that and nothing more. But with Dugey it was a case of go to the Phillies or back to the minors.

And what has happened? Oh, Dugey is on the roster of the pennant winning Phillies. Dugey, who has fielded in only a mediocre manner, who has batted only around .180, and has worked in only a few games, will get as big a slice of the world series spoils as will Grover Alexander, "Cactus" Cravath, Fred Luderus and the others whose feats lifted the Phillies to the crest of the National League.

STORY OF BEALS BECKER.

Rivalling Dugey to a certain extent in the matter of luck, is one Beals Becker, an outfielding person employed by the Phillies.

Becker got the chance to shove his hand into the World's Series dough bag because he muffed a fly ball. If he hadn't made the error, the chances are he'd never have been with the Phillies today.

Becker, after participating in two World's Series splits while with the Giants, was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in 1913. Becker didn't make a hit with Joe Tinker, then manager of the Reds, and when Becker foozled a line drive one day, Tinker had enough of Beals Becker.

Just about as soon as he could put the deal through by wire he traded Becker to the club that is battling now for the highest honors in baseball, and, incidentally, for the large end of the World's Series purse.

Blanchard, Father of Skating, Quits Sport

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Allen I. Blanchard, "father of skating," has retired from active interest in the game. He has sent in his resignation as president of the International Skating Union of America. He has also resigned from the Western Skating Association.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

President Wilson's Fiancee, Mrs. Galt, Admits She Is Cheering for the Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—"It will be fifty-fifty by 4 o'clock this afternoon" was Manager Carrigan's happy statement before the game

* * *

It was cold but clear for the game

* * *

The playing field dried out in fine style during the night and was "fast" at game time

* * *

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission admits that he has to [illegible] his World's Series tickets from the Royal Rooters.

* * *

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was all smiles in anticipation of victory as he took his seat with the Royal Rooters. So was "Moe" Hamilton.

* * *

It will be Leonard against Alexander at Braves Field on Monday

* * *

George Chalmers never did go very well in cold weather. This isn't a day suited to him and most of the experts were prophesing early in the day that Erskine Mayer would be used by Pat Moran

* * *

Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's fiancee, admits that she is cheering for the Phillies.

* * *

Pat O'Hara of No. 133 Krams avenue, who had his whiskers taken off after a continuous growth of fifteen years when the Phillies won their first pennant, will let them grow again if Pat Moran doesn't win today's game

* * *

The Red Sox party, including players and "rooters" leave for Boston on the 8.55 p. m. Federal express.

* * *

There was joy in the Red Sox camp when the players learned that the receipts of the first game exceeded the money of the first game a year ago.

* * *

The Red Sox were on the field first

* * *

They made their appearance at 12 47 and were given a much better welcome than they received yesterday.

* * *

Right away the army of photographers got busy

* * *

"Dick Hoblitzell" did not come out with the squad He was five minutes late in joining the players in the dugout

* * *

Vean Gregg was the first pitcher to go to the box and pass up the ball to the batters when the early fungo work started. After Gregg came Ray Collins

* * *

"Little Eva" Bill Lange, the old Chicago outfielder and one of the early stars of baseball, has arrived from his home in San Francisco to take in the game The big fellow comes on annually He is in the real estate business and doing well

* * *

The Philadelphia "fans," likewise the Royal Rooters gave Connie Mack, the "tall tactician, a great cheer when he took his seat in one of the field boxes

* * *

In Matty's opinion the Phillies have at least an even chance to capture the series. "Big Six" figures that Alexander is sure to win two more games.

* * *

Christy Mathewson and "Buck" Herzog were two National League topliners on deck early

* * *

The official betting price on today's game around the big hotels was 11 to 10, with the Red Sox the favorites.

* * *

The Phillies had a rapid drill from 10 to 11:15 a. m.

* * *

It was 1 o'clock when Pat Moran came out with his men. Alexander trailed the squad of twenty-two in its march across the field

The Nebraska plainsman stopped at second base and shook hands with Joe Wood on his way to the Phillies bench.

* * *

The Red Sox gave up the playing field to the Phillies at 1.02. Demarree passed up the ball to the batters, with Adams behind the bat. Killifer batted with the regulars in the workout. Harold Janvrin worked out at short and Joe Wood on third, while the Phillies were going through their early paces

* * *

Connie Mack had a hunchback for a mascot in his palmy days So has Pat Moran right now

Red Sox Victory Wins Cheers of Deer Islanders

Deer Island, home of the prison population of Boston, joined with the rest of the U. S. A. yesterday on the national issue of the day

Baseball?

Yes.

The World's Series?

Of course

Some 1,100 of them, who have felt the stern clutch of the law for their offences, heard the returns, play by play

Granted the customary half-holiday, the prisoners assembled on the big grounds near the administration building, where the plays were described in detail by Deputy Master James E. Burke,

They thought at first of playing their usual Saturday games, but the World's Series held more interest for them than the "interned" players

Assistant Penal Commissioner George H. Sheehan received the returns at City Hall by courtesy of the Boston newspapers. He read them over to the phone to Mr. Burke, who told the great story in turn to the prisoners.

It was a Boston crowd, that is in World's Series' rooting

They rooted for Foster, cheered Bill Carrigan and applauded the other Red Sox

Philadelphia had few followers in the crowd

Tomorrow Mr Burke will read them the returns when they go in for supper

Tuesday being a holiday, they will get the returns outdoors again

* * *

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyns is on hand. He is "pulling" hard for the Phillies. With scarcely an exception all the American League crowd are rooting for the Red Sox, with the National Leaguers pulling for the Phillies. The one notable exception is Ty Cobb. He admits that he wants Pat Moran to overthrow Bill Carrigan. Ty has it in more for Boston than for the Red Sox

* * *

The band, while in the midst of a lively air, came to an abrupt stop when a foul fly from Luderus' bat in the Phillies' practice fell among the musicians. They scattered in four different directions with the ball landing on the cranium of the piccolo tooter

* * *

Cravath made some near-record drives in the Phillies' practice. One time up he lined the ball into the left-field seats, which is a fairly large drive, and came right back with a smash over the right-field wall

* * *

President Barney Dreyfus' of the Pittsburgh club prophesies that the series will go six, if not seven, games.

* * *

The Red Sox went out for their batting practice at 1 18. Youngster McCabe pitched to the Carrigans, just as he did yesterday Carrigan stood behind him, handling the returned balls. Haley did the catching, while Gainer, Mays, McNally and Janvrin manned the infield.

* * *

"Hard Luck Ernie" Shore chased flies in centre field

* * *

Red Glennon, the Red Sox mascot, was photographed shaking hands with Pat Moran's hunchback.

* * *

Foster and Leonard both took part in the Red Sox batting practice. Henriksen also swung with the regulars.

* * *

The fact that Manager Carrigan, who has been catching Leonard all season, did not take part in the Red Sox batting practice indicated that the Boston starter was going to be Foster.

* * *

"Heinie" Wagner worked out at short while the Red Sox batters were going through their paces.

* * *

Wagner showed every indication of being ready to get into the series if called upon by Bill Carrigan.

* * *

The Red Sox retired to their dugout at 1 35, and the Phillies started fielding practice. Moran hit to the infielders, while Alexander and McQuillan drove out the long ones to the outfielders.

* * *

Both Foster and Leonard warmed up for Boston Foster, working with his hat off, was paired with Cady Cady was also bareheaded. Thomas handled Leonard's twisters.

* * *

Chalmers and Mayer were the two Philadelphia pitchers taking warm-ups.

* * *

Moran carefully watched the work of both his flingers, standing behind the pair the entire time.

* * *

The four umpires appeared on the field at 1 52.

* * *

At that hour everybody was here but President Wilson and Mrs. Edith W. Galt, his fiancee.

* * *

Mayer was Pat Moran's pick for slab duty Foster and Thomas were the Red Sox battery

* * *

The weather was too cold for Chalmers, hence Moran switched to Mayer.

* * *

Rigler was on duty behind the bat Evans gave the base decisions, while Klem and O'Loughlin were the field umpires. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gaffney and daughter are here for today's battle. The owner of the Braves claims he will help the Red Sox put it over.

* * *

The start of the game was hung up awaiting the President's arrival Mr. Wilson made the "fans" feverish by being late.

* * *

It was 2 08 when President Wilson arrived with Mrs. Galt. The President's box, draped with Old Glory, was on the Red Sox side of the stand.

* * *

Every head was bared as the President walked beneath the grand stand and up the front aisle to his box in company with Mrs. Galt. The President raised his hat in appreciation of the reception. All the players on both clubs, as well as the umpires, massed in front of the President's box and he nodded a pleasant smile to the two famous ball clubs.

* * *

Carrigan coached from the third base box, while Heinie Wagner pulled the heavy stuff from the first base box

* * *

It was 2:09 when the President threw out the new ball; his throw carried out to the third base foul line At 2.10 the battle was on.

* * *

Mayer's first offering to Hooper was pire Rigler reached over and took it out of his hand. Then the umpire ran over to the first-base box and held the ball to the chief executive, who smiled and raised his hat upon receiving it. Another new ball was thrown out and the battle was on again

* * *

Hooper worked Mayer to a three and two call and let a wide one float by, trotting down to first.

Scott popped up a dinky foul to Luderus in his attempt to bunt Hooper up to second. Thus far Scott just cannot get started right in the Big Show. It was the first ball that the Red Sox shortstop hit.

* * *

Mayer got two strikes on Speaker in a hurry and it was soon three and two. Then he swung at a high one on the inside and just tipped the ball. Burns got the ball, but dropped it after juggling it. Following a foul into the grandstand. This singled to right and Hooper went to third.

* * *

Speaker tried to steal second, but perished on Burns' sharp throw to Niehoff As Gus scrambled around in the dirt tagging out Tris, Hooper saw his chance to get in and dashed for the plate. Niehoff's return to Burns was in time for the out, but the young catcher was a good fellow and dropped the ball and Harry got in with his run.

* * *

The Red Sox started as if they were going to do more work on the bases than usual. Hobby, after hitting safely to centre, went down on the first ball. Burns' throw was short, but Niehoff dug it up and tagged out Dick.

* * *

The breaks were all against the Red Sox yesterday; today the start was better. Two breaks came Boston's way in the first inning. One was Burns failure to hold onto a foul tip off Speaker after he had the ball. If Burns had held it Speaker would have been out. Tris took advantage of his life by getting a sharp single.

* * *

The other break was when Burns muffed Niehoff's return, which let Hooper in with his run.

* * *

Foster got away to a great start. After Scott threw out Stock on an easy grounder, "Gi Goose Egg" curved the third strike over on Bancroft. Foster came back by aiding Barry in going through with a circus play at first off Paskert, after Hobby left "Dode's" roller get away from him. As the ball bounced away from Dick, Barry cleverly recovered it. Foster ran over and got Jack's toss just in time for the out. It was a wonderful play Barry and Foster pulled and saved Hoblitzell an error.

* * *

Mayer had Lewis' number in the second, making Duffy swing out on strikes by going after a wild slow floater for the third strike. Gardner hit the third ball on a line over Bancroft's head and pulled up at first

Balls pitched first inning: Mayer 18, Foster 12.

* * *

Right away Carrigan wigwagged for the hit and run when Barry went up. Jack cut the ball into right field, but it fell foul by a few feet. Finally Jack struck out. Thomas deserved a hit when he cracked Mayer's second offering. The ball went on a line and Mayer only stopped it because he could not dodge it. The ball bounded half-way back to the plate, but Erskine got it in time to toss out Noisy Tom.

* * *

The Royal Rooters sent up a lusty shout when Foster struck out Cravath as Cactus went up first in the Phillies' half of the second. The first strike was called and after serving up a wide one Cravath missed two of Foster's best benders. The great little left-hander came back by striking out Captain Luderus, the Phillies' other premier slugger. After fouling off two, big Fred blazed away at a fast one, but hit nothing but the ozone.

* * *

Foster came back with two strikes on Whitted, then the ex-Brave rolled to Scott and died at Hobby's corner

* * *

The Royal Rooters' band rendered "Tessie" between every half inning

* * *

Balls pitched second inning—Mayer, 14, Foster, 13.

* * *

Foster threw away a base on balls when he went up, leading off in the third frame. It was a high, wide shoot he swung at and missed. Burns dropped the ball, but tossed to Luderus in plenty of time.

* * *

Hooper also went down on strikes So did Scott. Both Harry and Everett made vicious swings for their third attempt. In striking out the side Mayer pitched seventeen balls

* * *

Foster caught Niehoff flat footed with a two and two call and curved over a perfect third strike on Gus. That's four out of seven little George has turned back on strikes.

* * *

Right away also he got his second put out, running over to the bag for Hobby's toss after Dick gathered in Burns' bounder. Foster followed by slipping over the third strike on Mayer

* * *

Balls pitched in the third inning Mayer 17, Foster 12

Speaker, first up in the fourth inning, met the first ball and popped it up to Bancroft. Hoblitzell, with a three and one call, hit a sharp bounder to Luderus and Dick finished second in the sprint to the bag. The ball was hit well enough to have gone through for a hit.

* * *

Niehoff went back of second for a Barry-like stop off Lewis, but Duffy easily beat his throw to first.

* * *

Lewis, on the hit and run with Gardner, got a big lead off first and Larry met the ball squarely. His drive was a sharp spiral to left, which kept curving over toward the foul line. Whitted gave the ball a hot chase and made a spectacular catch while on the full run. It was another triple Gardner was relieved of in the pinch.

* * *

Speaker, came in close to second base for Stock's short fly and waving Lewis and Scott aside made the catch.

* * *

Foster has always been rated one of the best fielding pitchers in baseball After Hobby fumbled Bancroft's bounder George covered the first bag in clever style, getting Dick's toss just in time for the out

* * *

Hooper dusted into the spotlight when he raced far into right centre and pulled down Paskert's vicious liner. It was a sure triple Harry clutched on to

Balls pitched in the fourth inning Foster 7, Mayer 15

* * *

Stock, a McGraw discard, turned two sensational plays in succession at the expense of Barry and Thomas in Boston's section of the fifth inning The kid got Barry's hot hopper back of third and threw out his man by inches Milton came back with just as starry a play off Thomas.

* * *

It was three and one on Foster when George, who can hit as well as pitch and field, hit a straight one over Cravath's head. The ball hit the right field wall. George got to second before Paskert recovered the ball.

* * *

Mayer, after getting himself into a hole, passed Harry on purpose

* * *

This put it up to Scott. Everett met the second ball, but popped it back of short. It was two and two on Cravath when Cactus pulled a vicious liner down the left field line. Although Lewis fielded the ball cleanly Cactus easily beat his throw to Barry and owned a double

* * *

Luderus showed right away that he was up to hit and not to bunt. "Luderus should be shot at sunrise if he tries to bunt if Moran wants to win the game," remarked Rabbit Maranville, who is on the job covering the World's Series for the AMERICAN in the press box.

* * *

Luderus cracked a vicious liner to deep right centre, scoring Cravath and taking second himself

* * *

Foster got two strikes on Whitted, then the ex-Brave rolled to Scott, expiring at first, while Luderus advanced to third

The Red Sox got a great break when Niehoff's vicious liner went straight to Hobby.

* * *

Burns ended the excitement by reaching for a bad one and going out on strikes, the ball going over his head.

* * *

Balls pitched in the fifth—Mayer, 13; Foster, 14.

* * *

The Royal Rooters pulled hard for Speaker to start something when Tris of Texas led off the sixth frame. He met the ball, but for the second time popped weakly to Bancroft.

* * *

It was three and two on Hobby when Dick shot one up a mile high which Niehoff got in short right.

* * *

Mayer fanned Lewis on three pitched balls. Duffy slapped the first one into the left field bleachers on a line. Then Mayer coaxed him into swinging at two wide shoots. The second one was almost a wild pitch.

* * *

Mayer was first up for the Phillies in the last half of the sixth. He slapped the ball cleanly, but it reached Barry on the sharp first bound. Next Captain Jack pulled a tidy stop off Stock back of first, passing the ball to Hobby in plenty of time for the out.

* * *

Bancroft singled cleanly to centre. As he turned first Speaker shot the ball over to Hobby and Bancroft just managed to wiggle back to the bag in safety

* * *

The "breaks," so fickle to the Red Sox yesterday, kept coming their way today. On the hit and run Paskert smashed a terrific liner at Gardner. The ball crashed off Larry's legs, falling dead in front of him, and his accurate throw to Hobby got "Dode" at first It was the third time running the Red Sox turned a circus play at Paskert's expense.

* * *

"Dode" was a big hero yesterday for Philadelphia and it wasn't his fault he isn't repeating today

* * *

Gardner led off in the seventh with an easy fly to Whitted. Barry followed by cracking the first ball with a vicious single to the left pasture

* * *

On the hit and run Thomas again smashed a vicious liner off Mayer's frame. The ball carromed over to Bancroft, who cleanly recovered it and tossed it to Niehoff in time to head off Barry.

* * *

Foster came through a single to left, dropping a little fly Whitted couldn't quite reach Janvrin was put in to run for Thomas

* * *

Hooper hit the first ball, tapping out a little bounder to Mayer Samuel Erskine stumbled as he started his throw and Harry beat his bad peg to Luderus

* * *

This made three hits off Mayer in the inning, Hooper being credited with a safety With the bags full Henriksen went to bat for Scott. Olaf hit the second ball, sending up a miserable fly to Luderus. The switch put Cady behind the bat and Janvrin at short

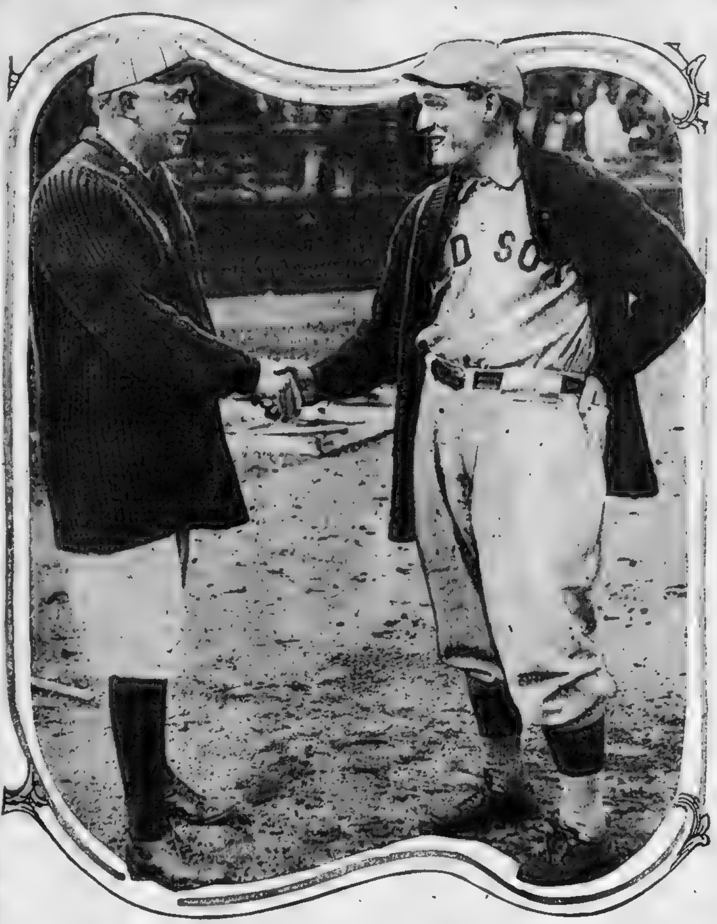
* * *

Foster was so mad over the fact that the Red Sox did not win the game for him in the lucky seventh that he struck out Cravath on three pitched balls when "Cactus" led off for the Phils in the last half of the seventh. All three balls were in the groove and the "Cactus" swung viciously at every one of them

* * *

Foster came back with a strike on Luderus, then Captain Fred punched out to Hooper, who made the catch close to the foul line.

PAT Moran and Carrigan—rival league leaders—shaking hands before the great battle at Philadelphia. BILL



PITCHERS' RECORD FOR SECOND GAME

FOSTER'S RECORD.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Men faced him	3	3	3	3	5	4	3	3	3	30
Fanned	1	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	9
Hits	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Walked	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Runs	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

MAYER'S RECORD.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Faced him	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	3	5	37
Fanned	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	7
Hits	3	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	10
Walked	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Runs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

Balls and Strikes In Big Series' Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Here is a record of balls and strikes in today's World's Series game:

FOSTER.

Balls	5	5	4	2	5	6	3	2	5	37
Strikes	7	8	7	4	8	5	4	4	5	54

MAYER.

Balls	7	8	7	7	10	5	4	3	12	58
Strikes	7	6	5	4	6	8	2	2	8	51

Fans Paid $103,095 To Witness Two Games

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR TODAY'S GAME.

Paid attendance	20,306
Total receipts	$52,029.00
Nat'l Commission's share	5,202.90
Philadelphia Club's share	9,365.22
Boston Club's share	9,365.22
Player's share	28,093.66

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Paid attendance	19,343
Total receipts	$51,066.00
Nat'l Commission's share	5,106.60
Philadelphia Club's share	9,191.88
Boston Club's share	9,191.88
Players' share	27,575.64

The National Commission receives 10 per cent. of the gross receipts. Players receive 60 per cent. of the balance left (of first four games played), and stockholders divide the remainder.

Leonard Ready to Face Alexander on Braves Field in Third Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND FIANCEE ATTEND WORLD'S SERIES GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—President Woodrow Wilson, his bride-to-be, and about 20,500 other fans and fanettes greeted the rival baseball warriors when they met here this afternoon in the second World Series clash

The batteries were announced as follows For the Phillies, Mayer and Burns, for Boston, Foster and Thomas.

The umpires—Rigler behind the bat, Evans on bases; Klem, right field; O'Loughlin, left field.

The sun shone brightly, but a strong wind whipped across the field and made overcoats and furs a necessity.

The players went through a scrappy fielding and batting practice, while the crowd bellowed its applause over every play out of the ordinary. The field was dry and fast, and the players took chances with the difficult drives.

President Wilson and his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, arrived at 1 o'clock from New York. They ate luncheon in the President's special car before starting for the game. When the Presidential party arrived in the grand stand the crowd cheered. The President and Mrs. Galt were escorted to Box 68, in the front row to the left of the home plate.

Both managers sent out their entire pitching staffs for the preliminary warming-up just before 1.30. Pat Moran watched the work of Rixey and Chalmers closely, while Bill Carrigan devoted his time during the early warm-up to Leonard.

By the time the first reserve holders straggled in around 2 every bleacher seat was filled at a dollar a head, to the utter rout of the "spec," who, as on yesterday, lost money hand over fist.

The speculators were hoist on their own petard: fried in their own fat. At the time the grounds began filling up $3 seats were going for only $4

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things."
THIS AFTERNOON
U. S. Senator
BORAH
—OF—
IDAHO
SPEAKS ON
PREPAREDNESS

It is the first appearance in Boston of Senator Borah, who is very much in the limelight at present and is regarded by many as the probable Republican nominee for President.

BIG BAND CONCERT
At 3 P. M.
Senator Borah will start speaking AT 4 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES
50, 35, 25 CENTS

Autos parked. Gates open 1 30. Tickets may be reserved this morning at Brigh- 242.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY
Your dealer sells it Its flavor is dry and delicate. 10 years old.

The Most Interesting Home Game Ever Played.
For the Old and Young
The Nat'l Game
Base Ball
Can be played by anybody or any number.
50c GAME for 10c
Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of 10c, cash or stamps.
F. B. Co. 89 Court St. Boston, Mass.

WEAR A WINNER
Our Fitwell A Classy Hat for.. $1.50
Complete Score of Today's Game, Inning by Inning, in Our Window.
Our Madewell Big Value for $2.00
Complete Score of Today's Game, Inning by Inning, in Our Window.
THEY ALL WEAR
RED SOX SPECIALS
THE GREATEST $2.00 HAT ON EARTH
Every player on the Carrigan team swears by the Red Sox Special
Bill Carrigan concedes the 1915 Pennant to the Red Sox Special as the greatest hat value he has ever worn
The MAN and the HAT of the Hour
Red Sox Special $2.00
Others, $1.00 and $1.50
Others, $1.00 and $1.50
The Famous Guyer Hats $4.00
A. B. CURRIER CO.
Cor. Wash. and Eliot Sts., Boston
SOLE AGENTS
OPEN EVENINGS LEGAL STAMPS
Fall [illegible] in All [illegible] Shapes, Patterns, $1.50 and $2.00 [illegible]
A. B. CURRIER CO.
Cor. Wash. and Eliot Sts., Boston.
SOLE AGENTS
LEGAL STAMPS OPEN EVENINGS

ANDERSON WINS ASTOR CUP RACE WITH HIS STUTZ

Covers 350 Miles at 102.60 Miles at Hour; Rooney, His Teammate, Is Second.

By J. C. KERRISON

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—An American driver, Gil Anderson, at the wheel of an American car, the Stutz, won the Astor Cup race at the 350-mile distance on the new speedway at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon. His win was clean cut and decisive.

He drove the full distance in 224 minutes 42 seconds, averaging 102.60 miles per hour, a speed that set at defiance all previous speedway records. The field which he defeated comprised the best of drivers and machines that have [illegible] in a race of this character, including among others the [illegible], victorious De Palma, Burman, Oldfield and such men.

ORDER OF FINISH

The order of finish follows:

Driver.	Car.	Time.	Average.
Gil Anderson,	Stutz	3:24:42	102.60
Tom Rooney,	Stutz	3:25:29	102.18
E. O'Donnell,	Duesenburg	3:39:55	95.45
P. Hendors'n,	Duesenburg	3:47:26	92.21
Alley,	Ogren	3:48:25	91.07
Limberg,	Delage	4:09:23	84.22

Halbe finished seventh, and Vail in Mulford's special, was eighth, not timed. Willie Haupt's Duesenberg was disqualified.

By winning the race Anderson captures $21,000 in cash. Rooney won $10,000, O'Donnell $5,000, Henderson $4,000, and the other six finishers from $2,000 to $1,000.

ROONEY SECOND.

Anderson's work was surprisingly good, his car going through without any mishap or misbehavior. His teammate, Rooney, a factory demonstrator, took second position, thus giving the Stutz and Goodrich tires, with which they were equipped, first and second. Rooney's time was 3 25 29, average 102.18 miles per hour. The foreign cars, which had been looked upon as pretty sure winners, fell by the wayside from various causes or other. The race was so fast and furious that the men fairly burned up their motors, as shown by the records of the race. The great majority of the cars were retired owing to connecting rod or engine troubles brought about by speed. There were no accidents, not a single car going off the track and that, too, despite the fact that the average pace throughout the 350 miles was 102 miles an hour, a speed never heretofore attained in any long distance contest in the world.

SPEED EXHIBITION.

The wooden racing surface, together with admirable cool clear weather and the best of tire equipment, conspired to bring out a most wonderful contest, the speed and safety of which would less than four years ago have been considered as impossible.

As a competitive event the race was lacking in exciting hair-raising hammer and tongs battle, it really being a remarkable exhibition of speedy and consistent performance. In this work none showed to greater advantage than did Rooney and Anderson, while Burman seemed to have lost his wildness and settled down to a steady grind, the pace that killed over 50 per cent. of the field. The remarkable feature of the whole contest was that so many cars could travel for almost four full hours at an average speed of over 100 miles an hour. Mechanically the cars continuing in the race were running fine and smooth.

One of the real features of the day was witnessed in the last forty miles when Rooney and Burman fought lap after lap for second place, which fight concluded when Burman was forced to withdraw owing to connecting rod troubles. Eddie O'Donnell in a Deusenberg, captured third, and Henderson in a car of same make took fourth, none of the foreigners finishing among the leaders.

The dedication of the track was enjoyed by almost 100,000 persons.

22 RACES AT START.

The twenty cars manned by twenty of the most fearless drivers on the track today got an easy rolling start. There was no hurry whatever, and the field covered the first lap at what seemed speed, but which in comparison with later work was a crawl. Resta, Aiken, Oldfield and Burman, all in Peugeots, held the front rank, then came Anderson, Stutz; Wilcox, Peugeot; Rooney, Stutz; Cooper, Stutz; Mulford, Peugeot; Rickenbacker, Maxwell; Pullen, Maxwell; Vail, Mulford; De Palma, Stutz; Lecain, Pugh; Henderson, Deusenberg; Alley, Ogren, Halbe, Sebring; Haupt, Deusenberg; Limberg, Delage.

The first lap was covered by the leader at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and it had a tendency to draw the first nine cars away from the rear guard, creating two distinct races at the very opening of the contest, Limberg being away in the rear. The going was fast and furious and at the mile mark the five Peugeots were in the lead, followed by the three Stutz and Oldfield in the Delage, and they had managed to lap Limberg. Mulford at this point came out of the ruck and went to the fore.

OLDFIELD OUT.

It was a dying struggle, as on the next lap he retired owing to a broken connecting rod. Oldfield was also forced to come in the pit for mechanical troubles, and the real fight was then between Resta and Aiken, the two pulling away from the field, being closely pursued by the Stutz cars that were driving a team, not individual, race. Aiken soon commenced to have tire trouble, and Resta, without being pushed in the slightest degree, went right along about his own business, eating both distance and speed. The State made no effort to hold him back and at thirty miles were three-quarters of a lap behind Resta.

At this time Earl Cooper retired on account of valve trouble. On the twenty-eighth lap Resta, when almost a lap to the good, came into the stretch signalling for tire change. The Stutz team, led by Rooney and Anderson started to regain lost distance and so did Aiken. The three made a pretty race indeed. On the thirtieth lap Gil Anderson got in the lead with Rooney second, and then Resta came back. He cut loose like a whirlwind and went after the gray streaks from Indianapolis, but could not catch Anderson, who at the sixty-mile mark was leading with Burman second and Rooney third.

Anderson's time was 34 minutes 23 seconds, averaging 104.40 miles per hour. In the next twenty miles the pace was hot and heavy, the Stutz star being in the ascendency, while Resta plugged and plugged along, gradually closing the gap between himself and the leader, Anderson, so that only 14 seconds separated them, Anderson having covered the distance in 46 minutes 10 seconds, average 103.97 miles per hour.

14 CARS REMAIN.

Pullen in a Maxwell was forced out by mechanical troubles. At the 74-mile, Wilcox retired on account of engine trouble, this reducing the field to fourteen cars. In the next twenty miles Resta continued his fast furious work, and gradually crawled upon and overtook the two leaders, finishing the century in 57 minutes 26 seconds, an average of 104.47 miles per hour, being seven miles better than the best previous mark. Resta was fairly driving his car at its very top speed, in fact, he was asking more than it could deliver, and at 104 miles he was forced out of the race by a broken connecting rod. Eight miles more and Rickenbacker joined the down and outs with motor difficulties.

The race at this time seemed to have developed into a contest between Anderson and Rooney, and they showed generalship in not fighting but helping each other to keep away from the back field. Johnny Aitken then commenced to show to the fore and, followed by Wild Bob Burman, displaced Rooney and was running in second place, five minutes behind Anderson, who finished the 125 miles in 1 hour 45 minutes 52 seconds, an average of 103⅓ miles per hour.

In the next twenty miles Aitken, by steady, consistent work, gradually closed the gap between himself and Anderson, and at 140 miles they were separated by but one and a quarter minutes, the time for that distance being 2 hours 1 minute and 3 seconds; Burman was third; Rooney, fourth; De Palma, fifth; O'Connell, sixth; Vail, seventh; Henderson, eighth; Haupt, ninth; Alley, tenth; Limberg, eleventh. All other [illegible] eliminated.

At 150 miles, five miles over half the distance of the race, Anderson led the field by six seconds, Aitken being second, followed by Rooney, 1 minute and 25 seconds later, with Burman in fourth. At this time twelve cars were in the running. The time was 2 hours, 24 minutes and 42 seconds, average 103.15 miles per hour.

LEADERS CLOSE.

Immediately after this Anderson stopped for gas. Aitken went to the lead and soon gained a lap on Anderson. Less than a minute separated the first four men, the four leading being two American and two French cars. It was felt that from here to the finish would be the fight of the day, and such it proved, seconds only separating four men, Aitken, Rooney, Burman and Anderson, at the 240-mile mark.

The going was fierce, and after an effort to get away from the field Aitken stopped at the pit to repair a broken valve.

Aitken was out of the contest, thus leaving but one Peugeot to fight out the battle against the other two leaders, Rooney and Anderson, both driving Stutz cars.

Rooney went to the front, with Burman second and Anderson in third place, the Indianapolis boys having the French product between them at the 280-mile mark.

Rooney then took ten seconds at the pit to take on supplies and Burman opened up just a notch more and tried to get way from Anderson. He stopped for gas on the next lap and Anderson went to the lead, Rooney going into second place, Burman being forced into third, he losing one and a half minutes on his stop.

At the 300-mile ten cars were left in the race, and the going was being made by Anderson, whose time was 255 minutes 32 seconds, an average of 102.56.

He then had half a lap lead over Rooney and three quarters of a lap on Burman. The same position was retained by the field at the 320-mile mark, reached by Anderson in 307 minutes 14 seconds, was almost a full lap ahead of Rooney.

Barring accident, the winner was already determined, the fight being now for second place and it being between Rooney and Burman, which battle lasted until ten miles from home, when Burman was forced out by a broken connecting rod.

Anderson came down on his last lap while the band played "America," winning by over a lap from his teammate.

All cars finishing were equipped with Goodrich Silvertown cord tires.

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WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS IN LONGWOOD MATCHES

© Photo by International News Service

Molly Bjurstedt in upper photograph and Mrs. Whitman in lower picture.

McGoorty-Darcy Fight Christmas

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Mandot, has received a cablegram from Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight, stating the war has greatly interfered with the boxing game in Australia. Eddie said he expected to meet Les Darcy, the Australian champion, who recently knocked him out, Christmas. According to McGoorty's cable he won from Harry Reeves in three rounds, Joe Bonds in thirty seconds, and "Fighting Billy" Murray in four sessions. Eddie also stated Jimmy Clabby is matched to meet Darcy in a twenty-round contest next month.

WELSH LAUGHED WAY TO VICTORY OVER BALDWIN

By FREDDIE WELSH,
Lightweight Champion of World.

When I was matched to fight Matty Baldwin in San Francisco, early in 1911, I was told to look out for the Boston Bearcat, because he would surely go right after me and try to knock me out in jig time. I thanked my informers and made up my mind to play the game safe.

Every few hours some unknown would come up to me and whisper something about Baldwin. They would call early in the morning at the training camp, stall around till after my boxing work had been concluded and then ring me up at night on the phone to warn me again. Yes, this sort of stuff finally got my goat, and I was worried on the night of the battle.

I had never fought before a San Francisco crowd, and I did not know how I might be received. Baldwin had the edge on me. He had already licked several men in the Exposition City. The fans looked upon him as one of the real championship contenders then, and he certainly was some scrapper, being rugged and aggressive and willing.

Well, the night of the battle rolled around, and I was in my dressing room when I heard a knock on the door. One of my seconds opened it, and in walked Baldwin, smiling and happy and with his hand extended.

"I'm sorry for you, Fred, but I'll have to flatten you within ten rounds," said the Boston boy. "You know that they don't like the fancy stuff here. The old knockout game is what counts and you can't deliver."

I was so dumfounded that I could not say a word. I just shook Matty's hand again and watched him walk out of the door, laughing and chuckling. I was a stranger, so I thought that I had better lay low.

But I started to do some tall thinking. What if Baldwin should put one over on me? My boxing career would be ruined, wouldn't it? Yes, I was up in the air, and the thought of taking the count in my first start in San Francisco caused me plenty of worry and trouble.

Then I decided on a plan of action. I made up my mind to be just as rough with Baldwin as he happened to be with me. The idea of slam, bang milling never entered my head before, but I was determined to protect myself.

A man who steps into the ring with a slugger is generally very serious, for he never knows what is going to happen. I looked like a sphinx for about three rounds. Then when Baldwin continued to miss time and time again and continued to abuse me, I started to laugh, and, honest to goodness, I could not stop laughing for seventeen rounds.

It was the most pleasant battle I ever fought. I enjoyed every round, save the first three. The more I laughed, the madder and wilder Baldwin got, and I really believe that I would have knocked him out had I settled down to serious business. But the situation was too humorous. I had a lot of fun, with nothing to worry me.

After the battle was over Baldwin came to my dressing room again. He was pretty badly battered up, but he had a smile on his face.

"You laughed me out of a knockout, didn't you?" he asked.

"Say, I laughed myself out of one," I replied. "You're pretty lucky that you proved a good comedian. I was too weak from laughing to put over the punch that would have settled you."

Bresnahan Is Out of Chicago Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago Nationals, probably will be unable to play in the remaining games for the city baseball championship. Bresnahan was spiked in the left foot Wednesday, and physicians advised him not to resume playing.

John L. Redeems His Belt from Pawnshop

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The championship diamond belt presented to John L. Sullivan by admiring friends in 1887, and later left by him in Chicago as security for a $4,000 loan, is today again in the possession of the veteran heavyweight pugilist.

CATCHERS HUGE SUCCESS AS BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

Have Landed One, Two, Three, Four in National and a Winner in the American.

Eight of the sixteen managers on the two big circuits are catchers. Only two of them, Carrigan and Bresnahan, are active, while a third, Moran, could probably work in a pinch and show to advantage. But as for Rickey, Fohl, Mack, Stallings and Robinson, the other big mitt performers holding office, they are completely out of it, so far as active duty is concerned.

The knowing ones in baseball have always claimed that the smart and skilled catcher goes a long way in making the strong ball club. This very same Wilbert Robinson, who brought the Robins up with a rush this campaign, turning a second division outfit into a contender for the National League flag, was one of the main cogs in Ed Hanlon's celebrated Baltimore club, the game's original red-hot member.

ROBINSON BRAINS OF ORIOLES.

While Joe Kelley, now scouting for the Yankees; Johnny McGraw, "Billy" Keeler, the late "Heine" Reitz, Hughie Jennings, the Tigers' manager; Steve Brodie, the only "Kid" Gleason and Joe Quinn were the hustling, scrappy regulars on the old Orioles, Robinson, who did the receiving, was always considered the real brains of the troupe.

"Dumpling" McMahon, as able a right-hander as ever lived; "Doc" Pond, Joe Corbett, Pompadour Jim's brother, and Charley Esper were the Baltimore club's leading pitchers in the days when it was the cock of the walk in the National League, and Robinson always caught the big bulk of the games.

KLING STAR OF CUB MACHINE.

Later, when the Chicago Cubs became the game's premier member, clever Johnny Kling was always praised for the big part he played in the batting, and as though Chance, Evers, Tinker, Steinfeldt, Slagle, Sheckard, Hofman and Schulte, every one a star, were hanging around and at their best, Kling always got the bulk of the boosts for the club's airtight and classy performance.

Then, "Chief" Zimmer, an able catcher, did his full share of the work, making a winner out of the old Cleveland Spiders, Patsy Tebeau's club. Billy Sullivan, likewise efficient and brainy, was one of Fielder Jones' very best bets when the White Sox were World's Champions.

JENNINGS FIRED BEST CATCHER.

The Tygers won three American League flags for Jennings and Navin, but they never had an A No. 1 windpaddist, and as a result were showed up in their three skirmishes for the world's title. Charley Schmidt was never more than the mechanic, while it's strangely peculiar that the one good catcher Jennings has employed since locating in Detroit, Jimmy Archer, now of the Cubs, was adorned with the Order of the Can by the Detroit skipper. Furthermore, seven other managers allowed Archer to get out of the American League and land in Frank Chance's employ.

For the blue-ribbon production this Fall it's

William Carrigan, catcher,
Vs.
Patrick Moran, catcher.

Likewise are the two-three clubs in the National League, the outfits that pushed the Phillies hard for the championship, directed by gents who were catchers when they were active in baseball, to wit.

STALLINGS ONCE A BACKSTOP.

George Stallings, Braves,
And
Wilbert Robinson, Robins.

"Connie" Mack starred behind the bat in the National League for upwards of ten years, doing the bulk of his best work for Pittsburgh, and while the elongated Cornelius has been on a vacation this Summer, having figured last Winter that his very good ball club embraced too bulky a payroll to be supported properly by placid Philadelphians, and that now was the time he had to break it up and start all over again, every patron of baseball knows full well that the national pastime has never owned a better builder or a wiser skipper than the Tall Tactician.

MACK PLAYING POLITICS.

Yes, "Connie" will come back, sure as shooting, and a few Summers hence the baseball dopesters, when writing about his new winner, will recall the lanky one's joke nine of 1915.

Right here it may be inserted that a lot of shrewd folks in baseball have Mack playing politics this Summer; having his team lose purposely so as to freeze Uncle Ben Shibe out of the plant and get it all for himself. Mack made the Athletics and has landed more American League pennants than any other ruler. He built up three great machines and he'll have his fourth inside of two or three years. And when next he has a topliner it will be his personal property, and he'll be the gent to pocket immense profits annually.

CATCHER VS. CATCHER.

But to get back to this sizzling spot in the 1915 baseball Marathon. It is the Red Sox vs. the Phillies in the World's Series.

It's catcher vs. catcher; Carrigan, still able to work, vs. Moran, who only ceased his toiling a few Summers ago and who in a pinch could probably don the mitt and protector, go behind the bat and give a good account of himself.

Furthermore, Stallings and Robinson, who pushed Moran for the championship in the parent body, are also graduates of the game's receiving end.

Roger Bresnahan, skipper of the Cubs, who landed his club in fourth place, thus making it unanimous for catchers in the National League's Big Four, has been one of the game's premier catchers for the past ten or twelve years.

Aside from Carrigan and Mack the other windpad skippers in the American League are Branch Rickey of the Browns and Lee Fohl of the Indians.

PERFECT SERVICE

Is easily obtained from the janitors who are in charge of the high-class apartment houses which are advertised in the "Apartment" columns of the [illegible] AMERICAN.

Sports of All Sorts

THE Grand Rapids track seems to be the fastest in the Grand Circuit. The time made there, both in pacing and trotting, was better than at any of the five other big tracks where the harness game flourishes.

The slowest pacing mark was made in Detroit while the slowest trotting was done on the Empire City (New York) track. Here are the records, covering the six tracks:

	Trotting	Pacing	Grand Av.
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kalamazoo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Rapids	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Declares Gibbons Is Dodging Ahearn.

DAN McKETRICK, who guides the destinies of young Ahearn, rises up to ask: "Who is this Mike Gibbons person anyway?"

Ahearn, in the opinion of the aforementioned Daniel, can beat the so-called "St. Paul Ghost" to a pulp, if given the chance.

"The trouble," comments Daniel, "is that Gibbons won't give Ahearn a match. He's matched up to meet my man in New Orleans in January and now he's trying to dodge that match. But if I've got anything to say about the matter, Gibbons will have to go through with that bout.

"Ahearn has beaten the best men in his class—and he can beat Gibbons. I guess Gibbons thinks so too; that's why he's not in anyway anxious to meet Ahearn."

* * *

International League Lost Money in 1915.

THE 1915 season proved to be another disastrous one for the International League—the "Belgium of Baseball."

Only two clubs of the eight in the Barrows circuit are said to have more than cleared expenses—and their profits were extremely small. Those clubs were Buffalo and Providence, the two clubs that fought it out for pennant honors. Jersey City, Rochester, Toronto and Montreal are reported to have lost heavily. The home attendance in those towns was woefully small all year.

Richmond broke about even and Harrisburg is said to have done likewise, although it would seem that this outfit should be listed among the losers. The club, while in Newark early in the season, drew only the smallest kind of crowds. After it was transferred to the Pennsylvania town the attendance showed some improvement—but not much. And on the road the club did not do any drawing.

Why Texas Jim Is a Record-Breaker.

TEXAS JIM, one of the best free-for-all pacers in the country, stands out as a horse that inherited only the good traits of his papa and mamma.

The sire of Texas Jim was Texas Jack, one of the gamest horses that ever pulled a sulky—but nothing out of the ordinary in the line of speed. The dam was Probation Wilkes, and a wonderfully fast horse, but known as a rank quitter.

Texas Jim has inherited his sire's bulldog tenacity and his mother's speed—a combination that has enabled him to do quite a bit of record smashing.

* * *

May Make New Haven Fight Centre of East.

THERE'S a concerted movement afoot to make New Haven the real fighting centre in the East. Twenty-round decision bouts are permitted there. The town is almost midway between Boston and New York and convenient to many of the larger towns in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Philip J. Smith, chief of police, is the boxing commissioner in New Haven, and he points out that there is enough room in the big ice rink there to permit the staging of some of the very biggest bouts.

"The rink, used for hockey games, seats 3,800 normally," says Chief Smith. "If a bout were staged there the floor space of 200x100 feet could be built up with extra seats, increasing the seating capacity to 8,000.

* * *

Winter Racing Centre To Rival New Orleans.

A WINTER racing centre that will rival New Orleans and Juarez—that's the hope of those who are back of the project to build a $1,000,000 track in Tiajuana, in Mexico, just across the border from San Diego and within an hour's ride of Los Angeles.

A. B. Spreckels, the coast millionaire, is the chief backer of the new track, but associated with him are C. C. Tucker, Charles W. Clark, H. A. Houser, Charles Jackson, F. C. White and several other wealthy California sportsmen.

The stands in the proposed track will accommodate from 15,000 to 20,000. There will be stable space for 1,000 horses, and the track is expected to be lightning fast. It will have a top dressing that will absorb moisture and a special drainage system that will draw off the rains, assuring an always dry track.

Californias yearn for the return of the "sport of kings," and have been disconsolate since the ponies were ruled away. The promoters of the new track, therefore, feel confident that a track in Tiajuana would be a huge success.

Thunderer Best 2-Year-Old Of 1915 Turf Season.

THE turf champions of 1915?

Well, among the two-year olds Thunderer, the great Whitney runner, seems to be in a class by himself. He won the big futurity from a field of wonderful horses and was an easy winner in his other two starts. Whitney also has Bromo, Dominant, Chicle and Slipshod, and James Madden has a fine colt in Gillies, but Thunderer seems king of them all.

Regret, another Whitney horse, is the champion three-year-old. The little filly smashed tradition when she won—and won easily—the great Kentucky Derby. It was the first time a filly ever won that classic. Regret also won the Saranac handicap, carrying top weight, breaking ahead of the field and finishing far ahead.

Roamer, that sterling four-year-old owned by Andrew Miller, easily won the honors in his class. He brought home many thousands of dollars for his owner. Beaten by a nose in the Brooklyn handicap, he did come back" by winning practically all of his other races. One of his biggest victories was in the Saratoga Cup race, when he galloped home, although pitted against a crack field.

* * *

A Blunder That Cost Maker $5,000.

A GENT named Jack McGinnis bought a horse named The Grader in one of the selling races at the Saratoga, New York, meeting. McGinnis owned the horse 24 hours and then a "wise one" whispered in his ear that The Grader wasn't of much account.

McGinnis paid $1,400 for the horse—a large sum for a "no account" horse. So a few hours later when the former owner of The Grader offered McGinnis his $1,400 back for the horse McGinnis promptly accepted.

The very next day The Grader was entered in a race—and won it with ease. The purse amounted to about $1,000. Three days later The Grader won another race, with a $1,000 purse attached. And since then the owner of the horse has turned down an offer of $5,000 for his animal.

In other words it cost McGinnis $2,000 in purses and $3,600 in increased horse flesh value to listen to the "wise one."

* * *

"Welchers" Make Big Clean-Up in New York.

THE "layers" who operated on the New York tracks during the season just closed, claim that they lost at least $100,000 during the season through "welchings" on the part of the track patrons.

One "layer" claims he lost nearly $2,000 one day because the men who laid bets with him before the races failed to show up afterward and settle their obligations.

* * *

Here's One the Fight "Fans" Ought to Look Into.

HOW about the fight fans organizing for the purpose of protection?

The promoters recently organized primarily for the purpose of protecting themselves from the onslaughts of the money-mad battlers. And now the battlers are organizing to fight the promoters' organization.

The fans ought to rally now and form an organization that will bring about major league batting at jitney prices.

Gil Gallant to Meet Callahan at Atlas Club

A spirited ring battle is expected when Gilbert Gallant, the Chelsea lightweight, and Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn meet in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. Tuesday night. This will be the second meeting between these husky ring men. They met at the Arena several weeks ago and Callahan won the decision.

Besides beating Gallant, Callahan scored a knockdown in the first round. Gallant then rallied and many of the "fans" who witnessed the tussle believe the Chelsea boy would have won handily if the contest had gone a few more rounds.

George Robinson and Jim McDonald, two free hitters, will exchange blows in the semi-final bout of eight rounds.

MITCHELL TO BOX AZEVEDO.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 9.—Ritchie Mitchell, the local lightweight star who recently defeated Johnny Kilbane, has been matched for ten rounds with Joe Azevedo, the Mexican lightweight, now of New York, before the City Athletic Club here on October 13.

Travelers' Guide

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BANGOR LINE to Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Searsport, Bucksport, Winterport and Bangor. | Leave India Wharf Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5 P. M.
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KENNEBEC LINE to Bath, Dresden, Richmond & Gardiner. | Leave Foster's Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 P. M.
Connecting at Bath for Boothbay Harbor and intermediate landings.
PORTLAND LINE (Night Line) | Leave Central Wharf, 7 P. M. daily, except Sundays. Also 9 A. M. Mon., Wed. and Fri. (Int. Line).
INTERNATIONAL LINE to Portland, Eastport, Calais, Lubec, St. John and the Provinces. | Leave Central Wharf, 9 A. M. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
YARMOUTH LINE
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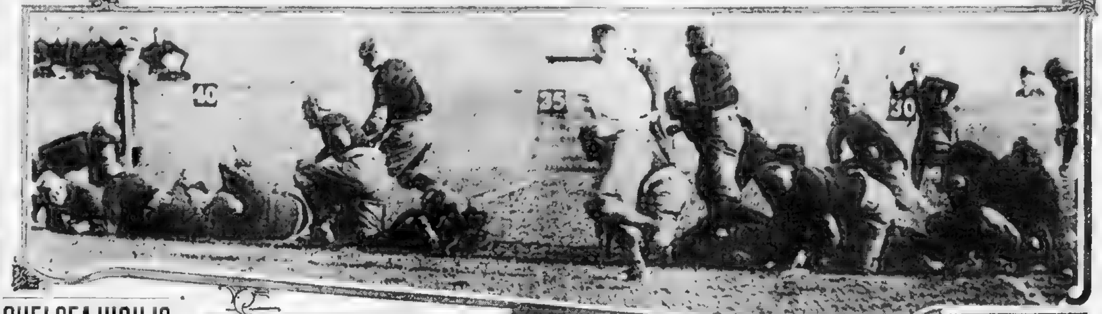
HARVARD BEATS CARLISLE, 29-7 | YALE WINS FROM LEHIGH, 7-6

FEATURE PLAYS IN THE HARVARD-CARLISLE GAME

Broker is shown at top gaining eight yards for Carlisle. Mahan making an end run for Harvard in the second period is seen below. Bottom photograph shows a Harvard score



CRIMSON ELEVEN EVENED SCORES WITH INDIANS

Redskins Open Up Attack in the Last Period and Carry the Ball Across for a Touchdown.

The Summary.

HARVARD — CARLISLE
Coolidge, Harte, l.e. — r.e., Pratt
[illegible] — r.t., Martel
[illegible] — r.g., Hawkeagle, May
[illegible] — c., Morin, Bird
[illegible] — l.g., Lassa, J. Martin
[illegible] — l.t., Williams
[illegible] — l.e., Jakaround, Tibbetts
[illegible] — q.b., Johnson, White
[illegible] — r.h.b., Johnson, White
[illegible] — f.b., Broker, Wofford
Mahan, [illegible] — [illegible] Calac
[illegible] Touchdowns—Mahan, [illegible] Horween, Wofford. Goals from [illegible] Mahan [illegible] Referee [illegible] Lehigh. [illegible] Umpire—Evans of Williams. [illegible] minute periods. Attendance—15,000.

By SYDE LINES

It is not the good fortune of every spectator at what might be termed a big football game to see Eddie Mahan gather in a high kick and thread a dazzling path through an opposing team of Redskins forty yards for a touchdown.

Nor does one every day see a Harvard halfback pull down an opponent's forward pass and dash seventy yards for a score.

Last, but not least, it is very, very seldom that a team weakened by the loss of some of its most dashing players, and weighted down by an overwhelming score against it, pulls itself together and smashes its way through a Harvard team for the length of the field for a touchdown.

All those things happened in the Stadium yesterday afternoon when Harvard evened old scores against the Carlisle Indian eleven. Though the final score spelled defeat for the Indians, 29 to 7, it hardly told the true story of a game as full of thrills and the unexpected as any person who has invested the huge sum of fifty cents for an admission could demand for his money. And they're a hard lot to please.

15,000 SEE GAME.

It was quite a different team which entered the lists against Carlisle yesterday for the Crimson from the messy affair which lucked it out against the Amherst Aggies the week before. Eddie Mahan was back in the game. His presence made all the difference in the world.

Willcox, the new recruit at quarter, kept the team on its toes at all times and the very manner in which he handled the machine inspired confidence in its component parts. For there was some real resemblance to a football machine at times yesterday in the Harvard eleven.

About 15,000 enthusiasts turned out to welcome the Redskins. While the latter did not bring along their usual contingent of co-eds, there were plenty of people in the stands who were ready to cheer them along, while one bold fellow brought a hoarse and sonorous auto horn along, which he tooted viciously on the least provocation.

RULE INDIAN OFF FIELD.

Both teams played a hard game. There were many penalties on both sides. Unfortunately one Indian was sent out of the game by the officials for rough play. While his offence was plainly visible, it was all done so quickly and in such a manner that it is to be doubted that the infraction of the rule was intentional. Incidentally his offence cost his team a penalty of twenty-three yards and placed Harvard in position to score a touchdown.

Almost immediately after the kick-off Carlisle opened up with her 42-centimeter gun. Broker was his name, and pounded hard at Harvard's left wing, advancing the ball to midfield before the Crimson braced.

An exchange of kicks gave Harvard the ball near midfield. A first down was made and after a penalty of five yards against the Crimson Mahan tried to kick a goal from the forty-five yard line. The ball missed by inches.

A moment later Broker kicked off to one side. Mahan gathered the ball in, and dashed madly for the line. His running was so clever that although he ran practically through the midst of the Indian team, not a man touched him.

MAKES 70-YARD RUN.

Carlisle started in with a fusillade of [illegible] the kickoff [illegible] the ball [illegible] yards to Harvard's [illegible] line before the Crimson braced [illegible] with the aid of a couple of new [illegible] in the line. At this point McKinlock took Flood's forward [illegible] with practically no obstacles in his way, ran 70 yards for a score.

Recovering the ball after a Carlisle fumble, Harvard rushed the ball to midfield. Here, Crane, the Indian halfback, was put out of the game and the ensuing penalty gave Harvard the ball on the Carlisle 23-yard line.

Harvard lost 15 yards on a penalty but Coolidge immediately regained the Crimson's with ring attack and in three rushes King scored.

Early in the third period McKinlock kicked a goal from the 27 yard line when a penalty for offside play stopped a Crimson march down the field. Carlisle showed her teeth for with stripped of a number of first string men and handicapped by a penalty of 15 yards for holding, the Indians' terrific comeback was the more creditable and remarkable.

Taking the ball from the one-yard line on the kick-off, Dickinson ran in twenty-five yards. Three smashes and an end run placed the ball on the 40-yard line. The only successful forward pass by Carlisle was here negotiated, Dickinson to Pratt, for an eighteen-yard gain.

Calac, the mainstay of the Carlisle attack, was called into action. Bearing the brunt of the onslaught, the Indian captain smashed at the line again and again for big gains. The Crimson defence broke hard near the goal, and Wofford skipped around right end for a touchdown. At this time Harvard was playing a sub eleven.

The last score was made possible by H. Broker's fumble which Soucy recovered on Carlisle's 28-yard line. A forward pass, Boles to Harte, for a fifteen-yard gain, and good line ramming by Horween and Horne, with the former carrying the ball in the last rush, registered another Crimson touchdown.

CHELSEA HIGH IS EASILY BEATEN BY DORCHESTER

Flannigan Produces 3 Touchdowns, Kicks 2 Goals, in Making of the 32 to 6 Score.

THE SUMMARY

DORCHESTER HIGH — CHELSEA HIGH
[illegible] — r.e., Estrach
[illegible] — r.t., M. Gerrig
[illegible] — r.g., Martin
[illegible] — Bogosia, Berger
[illegible] — l.g., [illegible]
[illegible] — l.t., Davey
[illegible] — l.e., Williams
[illegible] — [illegible] Lewis
[illegible] — [illegible] Milford
[illegible] — [illegible] Kosak
[illegible] — [illegible] Lerrico
Score—Dorchester High 32, Chelsea High 6. Touchdowns—Acta, Sharron, Flannigan 3, Will[illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—Flannigan 2. Lingeman—Conboy. Referee—Osborne. Umpire—Fred Murray. Attendance—500.

Dorchester High's strong football squad had little trouble with the aggregation from the Chelsea High School on Lincoln Field, Dunbar avenue, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, beating them by a score of 32 to 6. The field was in fine condition and a large crowd attended the game, it being practically the first on the Dorchester schedule.

To Flannigan, Dorchester's plucky back, belongs a great deal of the credit, as his line plunging and fast end runs with the pigskin aided the Dorchester team greatly, he also scoring three of the touchdowns besides kicking two of the goals. His punting was also in evidence during the contest.

Manager Arthur Ross of Dorchester gave most of his boys a chance to see what they possessed in the football line, and all the boys played the game for all that was in them.

Trinity Defeats Bates by 42 to 14

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 9.—Thanks to George Brickley, Trinity defeated Bates in a game replete with action on both sides, 43 to 14, here today. An intercepted pass by Davis with which he ran nearly the length of the field was the feature of the Bates scoring. Brickley made five touchdowns.

TRINITY — BATES
[illegible] — r.e., Boyd, Murray
Captain Lambert [illegible] — r.t., Neve
Harper, Jackson, Churchill, l.g. — r.g., [illegible]
[illegible] — c., Met
Nordstrom, r.g. — l.g., Knight, Boutles
Wooley, r.t. — l.t., Adams
Lambert, Visner, r.e. — l.e., Southey, Boyd
Kennedy, q.b. — q.b., Moulton, Davis
[illegible] — r.h.b., Kennedy
Visner, Craig, r.h.b. — l.h.b., Bouad
Brickley, f.b. — f.b., Dewers
[illegible] Referee [illegible] Umpire [illegible]
Four periods of 12 minutes.

St. Patrick's Wins from Orchard A. A.

The St. Patrick's team of Roxbury defeated the Orchard A. A. in a hard-fought game at the William Eustis grounds yesterday afternoon. Kehoe, Snyder, Renehan and Roland starred for the victors. The lineup:

ST. PATRICK'S — ORCHARD A. A.
Kehoe, l.e. — r.e., J. Neve
[illegible] — r.t., Morang
[illegible] — r.g., [illegible]
[illegible] — c., Nelson
[illegible] — l.g., Brown
[illegible] — l.t., Nolan
[illegible] — l.e., Fitz
[illegible] — q.b., Ketrae
[illegible] — r.h.b., Neve
Snyder, f.b. — l.h.b., Mcquaite
Kehoe — f.b., Lampert
Score—St. Patrick's 6. Touchdown—Roland. Referee—Douglas. Linesmen—McLaughlin and E. Douglas. Time—12 minute periods.

St. George Rally Ties Up Score

St. George came from behind and tied the soccer game played at Everett against the strong Brockton team yesterday three minutes before the call of time. The final score was 3 to 3. Clark's kicking featured with two goals.

BROCKTON — ST. GEORGE
[illegible]
J. Jones, h.l.l. — o.l.l., McMahon
F. Bird, o.a.l. — o.a.l., H. Bennett
Goals—Montgomery, Bird, [illegible], Clark 2. [illegible] Time—45 min. periods.

Holy Cross Loses to Springfield by 7 to 0 Score

WORCESTER, Oct. 9.—Springfield Training School defeated Holy Cross here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0.

In the second period, after recovering a fumble in mid-field, Springfield plugged the Holy Cross line for a series of short gains, then Berman went around left end for a 30-yard run and got the only touchdown of the game.

HOLY CROSS — SPRINGFIELD T. S.
McCarthy, l.e. — r.e., Huemer
[illegible] — r.t., [illegible]
[illegible] — r.g., Lang, Marr
[illegible] — c., Harvey
O'Keefe, Forah, Cook, r.g. — [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Dom, Beatrice, r.h.b. — [illegible]
[illegible] Middle, Bornham, Sudanetak
Harley, f.b. — f.b., Cooper

Pittsburgh Humbles the Middies, 47-12

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9.—The score of 47 to 12 by which the University of Pittsburgh defeated the Naval Academy this afternoon, was the most overwhelming run up against the midshipmen for many years. Glenn Warner's lads from the Smoky City outplayed the sailors. The summary:

NAVAL ACAD. — UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH
Jackson, Harrison, Jackson, l.e. — r.e., Herron
[illegible] — r.t., Hackensmith, Seidel
[illegible] — r.g., Sophitt
[illegible] — c., Peck
Smith, [illegible] — l.g., Sutherland
[illegible]
[illegible] Carlson, Sees
[illegible] q.b., Williamson, DeHart, Williamson
Westphal, Fading, Broadfoot, l.h.b.
[illegible] r.h.b., Hastings
Miles, Craig, Vail, r.h.b. — l.h.b., Miller, De Hart
[illegible] — f.b., Fry, McLaren
Score—University of Pittsburgh 47, Naval Academy 12. Touchdowns [illegible] Miller, McLaren, Williamson, De Hart, Herron, Healy, Martin, Vail [illegible] Umpire—Moffat, Princeton. Referee—Maxwell, Swarthmore. Linesman—H. H. Smith, Bucknell. Time—[illegible] minute quarters.

Howard & Bulloch Tie with Ten Men

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 9.—Playing with only ten men the Howard & Bulloch team of the Southern New England League held the leaders to a two goal tie score. Leading up to the last five minutes of play, the visitors lost their opportunity when Hodson and Parker for the Celtics, scored two goals in a hurricane finish, evening the score. Smith, as goal for the Pawtucket team, was easily the star of the game.

CELTICS — HOWARD & BULLOCH
[illegible]
Score—[illegible] Howard & Bulloch 2. [illegible] Penalty—Parker. [illegible] Linesmen—Love, for Howard & Bulloch, Bolton for Celtics. Time—Two 45 min. periods.

Dartmouth '19 Wins Over St. Peter's, 32-0

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 9.—The Dartmouth freshmen defeated St. Peter's Academy here today by a score of 32 to 0. Although the score was one-sided, the visitors put up a hard fight and contested every touchdown. The freshies' superior weight told. The lineup:

DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN — ST. PETER'S
Cogswell, l.e. — [illegible]
[illegible] Kuhns, l.t. — [illegible]
[illegible]
Time—10 min. periods. Touchdowns—Sheldon 2, Cody, Cogswell, Henderson. Goals from touchdowns—Cunningham, Whalen. Head linesman—Moore. Referee—Burleigh of Exeter. Umpire—[illegible]

Aggies Open New Gridiron With Win Over Colby

AMHERST, Oct. 9.—The Massachusetts Agricultural College dedicated her new Alumni Athletic field with a victory over Colby 26-0.

The Aggie boys rushed the Colby huskies off their feet, making 22 first downs against Colby's 6. In the last quarter M. A. C. put in her seconds.

For Massachusetts Captain Curran, Darling and Palmer were conspicuous, for Colby Captain Stanwood and Cawley played well. The summary:

COLBY — M. A. C.
Lewis, l.e. — r.e., [illegible]
[illegible]
Stanwood, c. — [illegible]
Fraser — q.b., Palmer
Cawley — r.h.b., Darling
[illegible] — f.b., Weeks, Palmer
Score—M. A. C. 26, Colby 0. Touchdowns—Darling 3, Curran. Goals from touchdowns—Palmer 2. Linesman—H. Madden, Amherst. Referee—Magrane, Boston College. Umpire—John Hubbard, Amherst. Length periods—12 mins.

Penn Loses, 13 to 3, to State College

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Two spectacular runs by Clyde Berryman and the other a catch and race of a forward pass by Bob Higgins, both of State College, enabled the Blue and White to whip Penn on Franklin Field this afternoon by a score of 13 to 3. The lineup:

PENN — STATE COLLEGE
[illegible]
Score—State College 13, Penn 3. Touchdowns—Berryman and Higgins of State College. Goal from [illegible] State College. Goal from field—Mathews. [illegible] Linesman—R. Church, Yale. Referee—W. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—C. McCarty, Germantown. Time—12 min. periods.

Arlington High Is Football Winner

Arlington won its first home game from Concord High, on Spy Pond Field, 6 to 0. In the third period Caterino rushed the ball back fifty yards on the kick-off and Ryan scored on a run around right end. The lineup:

ARLINGTON HIGH — CONCORD HIGH
Barry, Downs, l.e. — r.e., Walcott
[illegible] — r.t., Raymond
[illegible] — r.g., M. Kwood
[illegible]
[illegible] McCarthy, Barry, r.g. — l.g., West, Cross
[illegible] McCarthy — [illegible]
[illegible]
Caterino, f.b. — f.b., Fuller
Score—Arlington 6, Concord 0. Attendance—400. Touchdown—Ryan. Linesman—Flynn. Referee—Sheridan. Umpire—Bradley. Field judge—Lewis. Two ten-minute and two eight-minute periods.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE.

Harvard 29, Carlisle 7.
Yale 7, Lehigh 6.
Princeton 3, Syracuse 0.
Bowdoin 14, Boston College 0.
Cornell 46, Williams 6.
Penn. State 13, Penn. 3.
West Point 22, Gettysburg 0.
Pittsburg 47, Annapolis 12.
Wash. and Jeff. 17, Lafayette 0.
Villanova 13, Ursinus 0.
Bucknell 10, Swarthmore 3.
Andover 13, Cushing 0.
Dartmouth 20, Tufts 7.
Springfield 7, Holy Cross 0.
M. A. C. 26, Colby 0.
Trinity 42, Bates 14.
Amherst 7, Brown 0.
Lafayette 17, W. & J. 0.
Wesleyan 20, Norwich 0.
Haverford 37, Delaware 14.
Reserve 21, Kenyon 0.
Chicago 7, Northwestern 0.
Michigan 35, Mt. Union 0.
Purdue 26, Beloit 0.
Oberlin 40, Wooster 0.
Wisconsin 85, Marquette 0.
Ohio State 14, Case 0.
Allegheny 10, Akron 0.
Marietta 27, Otterbein 0.
Mich. Aggies 76, Alma 12.
New York University 31, Hamilton 13.
Union 6, Fordham 0.
Kansas 21, Normal 3.
Illinois 75, Rolla School 7.
Notre Dame 34, Haskell Indians 0.
Indiana 41, Miami 0.
Iowa 17, Morningside 6.
Wisconsin 85, Marquette 0.
Washington 13, Missouri 0.
Nebraska 31, Kansas A. C. 0.

SCHOOL

Harvard 24 7, Groton 0.
Roxbury Latin 7, St. George's 6.
Brookline 14, Tech Freshmen 7.
Beverly 38, Gloucester 0.
Waltham 20, Tilton 0.
St. John's Prep 18, Natick 0.
Portland 3, Hebron 0.
Arlington 6, Concord 0.
Dartmouth '19, 32, St. Peter's Academy 0.
Boston College High 19, Milford 0.
Powder Point 20, Plymouth 0.
Dorchester 32, Chelsea 6.
Rogers 6, Taunton 6.
St. Mark's 14, Cambridge Latin 0.
Middlesex 26, Volkmann 0.

Powder Point Beats Plymouth, 20 to 0

DUXBURY, Oct. 9.—Powder Point beat Plymouth High, 20 to 0, today. Fraser and Phillips starred for Powder Point. The summary:

POWDER POINT — PLYMOUTH HIGH
[illegible]
Fraser, q.b. — q.b., [illegible]
Sturtevant, l.h.b. — r.h.b., Cole
Phillips, r.h.b. — l.h.b., Burgess
Green, f.b. — f.b., Tilson
Score—20 to 0. Touchdowns—Fraser, Minetto, Brainard. Goals from Touchdown—Fraser 2. Linesmen—Mason, Phinney. Referee—Aldred. Umpire—Stetson.

MANY VACANCIES

That are listed nowhere else are to be found advertised in the "Apartment" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today. Don't fail to use them if you are going to move.

Milton Academy Town's Champs in Hard Battle

For the first time in four years Milton Academy defeated Milton High for the football supremacy of the town. The score of 12 to 0 was made by Crompton's touchdown and Cabot's two field goals. The goose egg of the [illegible] was largely due to [illegible]. The game was hard fought but clean. Johnson and [illegible] excelled for the Academy and Sprague made [illegible] sensational runs for the High. The lineup:

MILTON ACADEMY — MILTON HIGH
Ham[illegible] — r.e., Corbett, Lou
[illegible] Warner — r.g., Doherty, Small
[illegible]
Lathrop, Cabot, l.h.b. — r.h.b., Patterson, Decker
Crompton [illegible] — f.b., Page
Score—Milton Academy 12, Milton High 0. Attendance—750. Touchdowns—Crompton. Goals from field—Cabot 2. Linesman—Man. Referee—Dratley. Umpire—Bragg.

Andover Beats Cushing, 13 to 0

ANDOVER, Oct. 9.—Andover opened the season today [illegible] Cushing 13 to 0. The game was featured [illegible] defensive work of Stover. The summary:

ANDOVER — [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Umpire—Craig.

Rogers and Taunton Battle to 6-6 Tie

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—Rogers and Taunton battled to a 6 to 6 tie at Newport today. The summary:

ROGERS HIGH — TAUNTON HIGH
Alex. Edwards, l.e. — r.e., Sales
[illegible] — r.t., Church
[illegible] A. J. Edwards — [illegible] Smith
[illegible]
[illegible] Edwards, q.b. — [illegible]
[illegible] — f.b., Broad
Score—[illegible] Rogers [illegible] Taunton. Touchdowns—[illegible] Linesman—Arnold. Referee—[illegible] Thompson. Field judge—Ford. Time—10 minute quarters.

Lynn Thistles Play Holiday Soccer Game

The first soccer game of the I. S. A. F. A. will be played on Columbus Day at Glendale Park, Everett, between St. George and Lynn Thistles. Howe will referee the game.

Heavier Bowdoin Eleven Defeats Boston College

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 9.—Bowdoin's heavy line was too much for the light Boston College eleven today and the Bowdoin team won 14 to 0. Tonry and Regan starred for Boston College and Stewart for Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN — BOSTON COLLEGE
Bradford — r.e., Rorke
[illegible] — r.t., Bailey
[illegible]
[illegible] — l.e., Regan
[illegible] — Tonry
[illegible] Referee [illegible] official—Kelly of P. A. C. Time—12 and 10 minute periods.

St. Mark's Defeats Cambridge Latin

SOUTHBORO, Oct. 9.—St. Mark's defeated Cambridge Latin 14 to 0, outplaying Cambridge at all points. [illegible] and Caswell both blocked [illegible] carrying the ball each time to [illegible] yard line. The summary:

ST. MARK'S — CAMBRIDGE LATIN
[illegible]
Score—St. Mark's 14, Cambridge Latin 0. Touchdowns—Wendell, Chapin [illegible] 8 minute periods.

Wesleyan Easily Defeats Norwich

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 9.—Wesleyan [illegible] Norwich [illegible] by a score of 20 to 0.

WESLEYAN — NORWICH
[illegible]
[illegible] Umpire—Prince, West Point. Time—12m. periods.

Amherst Blanks Brown by 7 to 0

AMHERST, Oct. 9.—Amherst defeated Brown, 7 to 0, today at Pratt Field. The game was closely contested throughout. Captain Ryder and Goodrich starred for Amherst [illegible] was the mainstay for Brown.

BROWN — AMHERST
[illegible]
Murphy, Prosser, q.b. — q.b., Tow
[illegible]
Score—Amherst 7, Brown 0. Touchdowns—Goodrich. [illegible] Linesman [illegible]

A SIMPLE WAY

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YALE AGAIN HAS NARROW ESCAPE BY 7 TO 6 SCORE

Lehigh Scored Two Field Goals and the Elis Manage to Make a Touchdown and Goal.

THE SUMMARY

YALE — LEHIGH
[illegible]
Score—Yale 7, Lehigh 6. Touchdown—Legore. Goals from field—Cahall 2. [illegible] Referee—Fred. [illegible] Linesman—Thomas Thorpe, Columbia. [illegible] minute periods.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 9.—Yale today narrowly escaped defeat again at the hands of Lehigh. [illegible] touchdown [illegible] both [illegible] counted for [illegible] Lehigh registered 6 [illegible] clever field goals [illegible] by Cahall.

[illegible] the beginning of the [illegible] period from its 40 yard line to the Lehigh goal for its [illegible] the Elis were outplayed.

Yale was [illegible] its solitary march [illegible] Little [illegible] for eight yards [illegible] however, was a 21 yard forward pass, Bentley to W[illegible] Taft, son of ex-President [illegible] who smashed [illegible] till fourth down when Legore was rushed into the game [illegible] over.

Both Cahall's goals were lifted from the 25-yard [illegible] gains were made [illegible] passes in which Chenoweth and Sawtelle figured cleverly. [illegible] once pierced centre for twenty yards and once Keady shot through tackle for thirty.

Yale fumbled badly, Legore losing the ball twice and Taft once in this manner. [illegible] sub quarterback [illegible] Yale's right end, were probably shelved for the season by severe injuries.

Direct Audobon Wins at Franklin Field

The Dorchester Driving Club held a series of seven races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, in which appeared many of the fast ones that have been winning the races on the country fair circuit. Direct Audobon, driven by Riley Cross, the president of the club, won the fastest race, beating out Windsor B., John H. Burns, Jr., and Joe King with John Gordan up, in straight heats.

The summary:

CLASS A, EXHIBITION
[illegible]
CLASS B, PACE
[illegible]
CLASS C, TROT
[illegible]
CLASS D, PACE
[illegible]
Direct Audobon [illegible]
CLASS E, MIXED
[illegible]
Mary G. Todd, b.m. (T. J. Hammond) [illegible]
Time—1.14, 1.14.

Wakefield High's Seniors Win Run

WAKEFIELD, Oct. 9.—The seniors won the interclass cross-country run [illegible] Wakefield High [illegible] team today. The runners [illegible] Coakley, [illegible] freshmen, [illegible] fourth, Deu[illegible] juniors [illegible] seventh, Brown, freshmen, eighth, Duncan, seniors, ninth, Moncrief, seniors. [illegible] best time, 23 [illegible] over [illegible] four mile course, [illegible] handicap of two minutes to the first starter.

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CUE EXPERTS FAVOR YAMADA IN TITLE CLASH

Believe Japanese Has a Great Chance to Lower Hoppe's Colors in Matches Here.

By ROY H. BOOTH.

Koji Yamada, the Japanese champion billiardist, and William F. Hoppe, the world's champion at all forms of balk-line billiards, are to play in a championship match at the Convention Hall, corner of St. Botolph and Garrison streets, October 20, 21 and 22.

The style of game is to be 14-inch one shot in balk. At this form of game the Oriental is exceedinly clever. By mutual agreement the contest will consist of 1,500 points, played in three nights, 500 points a night.

What chance has the challenging Jap against the wizard of balk-line? Some very good judges, who have ben fortunate enough to see Yamada play in practice recently in New York, think he has a very great chance of lowering Hoppe's colors.

A WONDERFUL EXHIBITION.

I had an opportunity when in New York this year of watching the famous Jap practice. I asked him to demonstrate to me some of his extraordinary masse shots.

Placing the three balls on the table, Yamada proceeded to make, without even removing his coat, the most extraordinary masses that I have ever seen.

The noteworthy feature of his performance was the deadly accuracy of the manner in which he made the cue ball circle around the first object ball in a gentle, clinging, one might say scrouging motion.

Scrouging means to squeeze or crowd. It seems a useful word to use in this connection, because it is this very action or motion, imparted by the cue held perpendicularly to the cue ball, that is so very difficult of acquiring.

SECRET OF JAP'S SUCCESS.

Furthermore, an added advantage of trying to make the masse shot this way lies in the fact that none of the three balls is moved very far, which is often strategically useful in the retaining of position for subsequent shots. But with Yamada it made apparently little difference what the respective position of the two object balls bore to the cue ball.

If the position was such that the left hand appeared more convenient in addressing the shot, the Jap used his left hand in holding the cue and succeeded in negotiating the most difficult type of masse shot with the same consummate ease.

The secret of his success in this particular shot seemed to lie, in my opinion, in his marvelous ability to apply just the exact amount of twist or English in the point of contact of cue tip to ball necessary to impart the measured motion out and around the first object to the second object ball.

Yamada's form this season shows more improvement on his last year's form than one could ever believe without seeing him in action.

Courtney Unable to Coach Cornell

ITHACA, Oct. 9.—Charles E. Courtney will have no part in coaching the Cornell oarsmen in their Fall practice. Though he is improving steadily from a fracture of the skull sustained at Poughkeepsie in June, the old man has been advised against attempting any work this Fall, so for the first time in many years the crew will be in other hands.

Courtney gets out of doors for short automobile rides occasionally, but his physician believes that a few more months of rest are advisable. John C. Hoyle, the assistant coach, will have charge of the Fall rowing. More than 100 men have registered for practice.

Columbia Crew to Meet Yale This Fall

Yale will meet Columbia in their first varsity race in a number of years on November 12, according to an announcement made by N. Otis Rockwood, graduate director of the Columbia University Rowing Club. The race will be over a one and seven-eighths miles course and will be held either on Lake Whitney or Lake Saltonstall. The Eli crew will quarter the Columbia oarsmen overnight and have them as its guests at the Yale-Princeton game on the following day. The renewal of relations on the water between the two institutions will do much to encourage Fall rowing.

Penn Going in Strong for Cross-Country

Coach George Orton of the University of Pennsylvania track team is going in strong for cross country running this Fall. He is endeavoring to get all men who run any distance over the half-mile to try for the team. Manager Townsend has arranged the following schedule of dual runs:

October 30, Dartmouth; November 5, Princeton, November 13, Cornell at Ithaca, November 20, intercollegiates at Boston.

SEEKERS OF SUITES

Will do well to consult the "Apartment To Let" columns of the Boston American today. They will find advertised an unusual array from which to choose.

RUN FROM KICK FORMATION AIDS MAHAN IN TRIUMPHAL CLIMB, SAYS WALTER CAMP

By WALTER CAMP.

With October well started already it is possible to pick out some of the salient features of the big teams and gather a very distinct idea of how they are progressing.

Harvard is going to have in Mahan one of the best all around men of the 1915 backfield, and that not in the East alone but in the best men in the country. He has not the variety of possibilities shown by Le Gore, last season, but he has more experience and what is of especial value, Haughton has provided him with a run from kick formation, which Mahan has used successfully for the last two years.

HAUGHTON'S PLAY BEST OF DAY.

And just a word about this run from kick formation. It is the strongest play on the gridiron today and was last season. If a team has any kind of variety of attack and an ability to make a forward pass, this run from kick formation is the hardest thing to defend against that they can put up.

The University of Virginia literally ran rings around the Yale team on the occasion of its visit to New Haven last season with this play, and Harvard did the same thing the end of November.

Now Mahan, with another year of experience, is going to make this run better than ever and it is going to be better concealed and varied with forward passing and delayed passing. That is one reason why Mahan is going to be such a strong asset to the Harvard team.

ENWRIGHT IS COMING FAST.

Meantime, Enwright, the Exeter star of two years ago, is being broken in, while McKinlock, Whitney and King will fill up the gaps. Now, one must admit that this combination looks very strong, but it will be at its best only with Mahan in.

As to the line, there is plenty of material, but the patient, clever work of men like Pennock will be missed, not alone in the attack but in the defence.

The link at quarter with Watson in will be well taken care of.

The ends, even up to the time of the big games, are not going to be as strong as last season.

The thing that Harvard will miss the most will be experience. The team is getting this all the time, but it will not face the same kind of play that it will meet in the Yale game from any other team on the season's schedule, and hence it is experience that it will lack.

YALE'S GAME NEEDS SPEED.

Yale found through the defeat by Virginia that her lateral passing game must be speeded up far more to be effective and that fumbling and wild passing are fatal to its operation, more so, in fact, than to ordinary plays because of the greater risk involved.

Nor has the Yale line progressed as rapidly as was hoped from the material. This may be partly attributed to the slowness of the backfield, but not entirely. A line always gets nervous when there is fumbling behind it, or when two plays do not have speed.

Thurman of Virginia outdistanced Yale's punting, and on the same day Princeton's punting by Driggs would have made trouble for the Blue.

Altogether the Virginia defeat should prove, as lessons of this kind many times do, a benefit for Yale and result in the patching up of the weaknesses therein shown, for there is a willing lot of material and all play hard and will work.

RULES WELL CRYSTALLIZED.

The early games have proven pretty conclusively that football rules have crystallized sufficiently in the last few years so that the lessons of a previous season may be carried over and not wasted.

Once more we have reached the point where experience and not chance is the decisive factor. Some of the teams have profited by this and some have not. Only a few years ago the teams, even with veteran material carried over, could only score once or twice against a weak team in the first game of the season, because with the changes in the rules all the lessons of attack of a previous year must be revised and learned over again on a new basis, and luck, rather than a good attack played a large part in the first game or two.

All this is changed now and the greener teams were put under the yoke with comparative ease in the first games of the year, Harvard and Yale each scoring over thirty points.

WASH. & JEFF. HARD HIT.

Princeton and Penn, as well as Dartmouth, were matched against stiffer propositions, but all three came through. Washington and Jefferson felt the loss of its veterans of last year and will have to work hard to make up for the gaps left by stars.

Williams and Brown both showed up well and the latter is reaping the reward of hard work bestowed upon promising but young and green players last season.

Colby demonstrated against Harvard what was common knowledge about her team last season, that her defence is not in the same class with her attack. She carried the ball half the length of the field to a touchdown against Harvard, but could not keep the Crimson players away from her goal at all.

Last season Colby showed the same qualities, running up 21 points against the Navy, but letting the sailors score 21 points.

PRINCETON STANDS OUT.

Then on the following Saturday Virginia defeated Yale and Princeton defeated Rutgers, the latter being accomplished by better generalship. Harvard had a very close call with the Massachusetts Aggies and Georgetown beat the Navy.

On the whole, Princeton and Virginia seem to have shown rather the best work of the second Saturday, the kicking of Driggs of the former and Thurman of the latter being exceptionally good.

At Princeton Coach Rush has shown that he knows from within the strength and weakness of Princeton's football history. He knows that there are no individuals in the country that can equal the Princeton type of player for sheer dash and abandon in a big game.

LACK EFFECTIVE ATTACK.

Princeton has always been superior to any rival in this respect, but this advantage has been more or less modified at times by lack of consistent team work and, above all, the lack of a really effective attack.

He has only to name a few of the stars of the past of Princeton's backfield in the days of "Snake" Ames down to the Pendletons and Tibbetts to realize this. Last year when, with a score of 19 to 0 against it, Princeton put in a few individuals in the backfield who would not be denied, they speedily began to catch up on Yale, and had the Blue on the anxious seat before the end of the game.

Now there is another Tibbett and a boy of "Snake" Ames, and there is a Glick and a Driggs, and all of them are being given free rein, while at the same time Rush is building up a system and endeavoring to get an attack that will utilize this especial quality.

YOST FOLLOWS THE EAST.

Individual stars have never been the easiest kind to mould into successful team attack and that is what is going to trouble the Princeton eleven more than anything else this season. If it can be done, a corner in Princeton football will be turned.

* * *

Our good friend Yost has taken a leaf out of the eastern coaching system by getting one or two of his former stars to come back as assistants this year, the most notable of these being Schultz, whom the writer gave the position of All-American centre some ten years ago.

Schultz ought to be able to develop a good line, a proposition that Dunbar is working on at New Haven. Correspondents please note that it is Dunbar and not Heffelfinger.

(Copyright, 1915, Otis F. Wood.)

Campisms.

To have any favorites is sure sure to spoil a coach's career at a critical moment.

* * *

In golf driving maketh a proud man, approaching maketh a dangerous man, but putting maketh a winner.

* * *

An ordinary coach may give a fair impersonation of success until things commence to go wrong with his team. Then his brain gets paralyzed.

* * *

If you can win under the rules of the game you're a victor. If you can play a good game and lose without whimpering about it you're a good sport. If you can't do either you had better find out what's wrong with you.

* * *

The real test of a coach comes after the first of November. That is the time when in the stillness of the night watches, with his regular quarter and best kicker both laid up, he thinks what a relief it would be to throw up the job.

Ball Hit Protector; Saved a Wild Pitch

One of the freak plays which occur occasionally in baseball featured a game between the Athletics and Cleveland recently. It happened in the second inning, with Lajoie on third, two out and Healy at bat. There were two balls and two strikes on Healy when Garrett made a pitch which struck in front of the plate, and the young Athletic player, showing signs of mental alertness, made a swing at the ball and started off to first. Luckily for Cleveland the ball struck Catcher O'Neill's protector and rolled out toward the pitcher, who recovered it in time to run to the base line and touch Lajoie, who was on the way home. Thus Garrett saved himself a wild pitch. Healy reached first on a missed third strike and Lajoie's out retired the side, all on one play.

Board Bill Paid; Shell on Way West

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The Leland Stanford University crew shell, which has been held here because of lack of funds for its shipment home, has been forwarded by the Chamber of Commerce committee.

JOHNSTON NO. 1 IN RANKING OF TENNIS STARS

Californian Earns Right to Top Position as Result of Brilliant Victories in East.

A few months hence the ranking committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association will meet, and the meeting will pulsate with approximately 169 different kinds of excitement, frenzy and argument.

The committee, in way, will assume the role of a magician, with nothing up his sleeve. The committee will take the names of the young gentlemen who head the present list, shake them up in a hat, and—presto!—hold up before your enraptured gaze a list entirely different from the list also alluded to.

Maurie McLoughlin, who is No. 1 on this year's list, will undoubtedly drop down a notch or two, or three, or four; and Billy M. Johnston, No. 6, will take the top, and deservedly, despite the fact that he lost to Teddy Roosevelt Pell at Southampton a few weeks ago and to Williams in their meeting.

"MAC" BEATEN OFTEN.

McLoughlin, on the other hand, or fist, or paw, has been beaten this season in the East, by Dickie Norris Williams, Karl Howell Behr and Billy M.

In view of the fact that he encountered each of them only once, excluding, of course, the East vs. the West team matches, which can hardly be considered in connection with the ranking of the players, Mac, according to any, or all, codes of "standard" logic, must of necessity be relegated to a position below each and all of them.

But where shall he go, and which position shall he occupy? That, or they are the questions before the house depending also, of course, on the positions on the list to which his conquerors are assigned by the revered Ranking Committee. But where shall they be assigned? That dear and beloved reader, is another question.

Johnston is to be No. 1. There is no doubt as to his right to crest the class of the country. But who shall get No. 2? Dickie Williams, or Karl Behr, or Clarence Griffin, who beat Williams out on the Pacific Coast about two months ago?

WILLIAMS LIKELY SECOND.

Williams, we think, for the Harvard Hussar handed it to Karl at Seabright, after the Kaleidoscopic Karl vanquished the comet, and despite his defeat by Griffin at the Exposition. His defeat by Johnston has little, if any, bearing on Dickie in connection with the second position on the list.

Having assigned positions No. 1 and 2 to Johnston and Williams respectively, we come to No. 3. Whom shall we place there, Behr or McLoughlin?

Before considering this aspect of the dope, however, please allow your correspondent to suggest that he finds it exceedingly strange that a young gentleman by the name of McLoughlin should be considered for No. 3. No. 1 or a pedestal above that, it seems, would be more proper and in keeping with a faded and fading past.

But that is all—is seems. The facts are different. At Seabright Behr beat him, and at Forest Hills Johnston beat him. And there you are, or, rather, he is—or was. And since this evidence is the dope on which his ranking must be based, there is but one thing to do, however strange it may be—he must rank below Behr.

MURRAY AND CLOTHIER OUT.

That is, he must be ranked below Behr if his record last year is to be disregarded.

It seems that it must be, for the 1915 list, seemingly, is a rating of the players compiled on the evidence 1915 produced.

If his last year's record were to be used in connection with this year's, Mac would again get No. 1, for he defeated Wilding and Brookes, and that is, roughly speaking, enough—if not too much.

Last season Lindley Murray got No. 4. Lin cannot hope to get the same position on the next list, nor can Billy J. Clothier, who was No. 5. Neither participated in any of the big tournaments since the compilation of the last list.

It is doubtful whether either will be ranked at all. They will very probably go into that class which is not ranked because of the lack of data and information.

And who shall get No. 5, and 6, and 7, and 8, and 9, and 10? You can search us. We don't know. The names of Nat Niles, Watson Washburn, Fred Alexander, Clarence Griffin, Teddy Pell might be mentioned, if you insisted, but not by us. We've already gone too far.

Moran Once Textile Worker in Fitchburg

Pat Moran, the man who gave the Philadelphia Nationals their first pennant in thirty-two years, was born and raised at Fitchburg, the same city which produced Jimmy Callahan, former Chicago Sox manager.

Moran, as a boy, worked in a textile factory, and made his own balls of yarn. Pat's dad did not think much of baseball, but Pat played whenever he could. He started his major career with the Boston Nationals in 1900, was with the club five years, then went to the Cubs and played five season before going to the Phils.

Columbia Graduate Now at the Front

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—John T. Marquard, a graduate of Columbia University and a member of last season's Blue and White soccer team, is now fighting at the Dardanelles with a South African regiment. Marquard played inside left on the team last year. After graduation in June he left America to fight for the English. He holds a Master of Arts degree from Teachers' College, Columbia.

MARY PICKFORD FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO
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121 Awards

FOR MOVIE FANS
IN THE AMERICAN'S

Voting Contest

FOR THE SELECTION
OF THE

Movie Picture Stars

WHO WILL LEAD THE DOUBLE
SEXTETTE GRAND MARCH AT THE

ANNUAL MOVIE BALL

To Be Held at Boston Arena, December 1st

AMERICAN READERS WILL DECIDE WHO
ARE THE MOST POPULAR MOVIE STARS

HERE IS THE CONTEST PLAN!

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE STAR! A coupon will be printed each day in the Daily and Sunday American; the Daily good for **ONE** (1) vote and the Sunday coupon good for **TEN** (10) votes. The eleven Movie Picture Stars (six actresses and five actors) who receive the largest number of votes will be chosen to lead the Double Sextette Grand March with Governor Walsh at the Movie Ball. The eleven voters who submit the largest number of votes for the selected Movie Stars will **have a special reserved box section at the ball, receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars presented in person at the ball, meet all the film stars face to face, be present as honored guests at the Film Stars' Banquet immediately after the ball and go to and from the ball in touring automobiles.**

The next 11 voters **EACH** get invitations to the Ball and **TWO** reserved seats. The next 99 voters **EACH** get **ONE** invitation to the **BALL.**

In the event of ties, similar awards will be given to those tied. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon voting contest only.

The Contest starts Sunday, Oct. 10, 1915, and ends Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915. **(Only Four Weeks.)**

The first vote coupon is on Page 2 of today's Sunday American. Clip it now! Vote it for your favorite Movie Picture Star! And be there yourself as an honored guest.

RULES OF THE CONTEST---READ CAREFULLY

THE CONTEST—The Boston American's Movie Ball Contest is a voting competition open to everyone (over 16) in New England, except employes of the American and their families and relatives. Contest begins Sunday, October 10, 1915, and ends Sunday, November 7, 1915. **(ONLY FOUR WEEKS).**

The Awards—There will be 121 as described in the Contest plan.

The Votes—Every day beginning Sunday, October 10, 1915, and ending November 7, 1915, a coupon will appear in the Daily and Sunday American which will count for votes.

The Daily American coupon will count **ONE** vote and the Sunday American coupon will count **TEN** votes.

The Contest will be divided into four weekly periods, and the coupons, during each period will be numbered in series as follows:

	SERIES		START	END	Coupons in by 5 P. M. on
1st period	**Series A No. 1 to A No. 7**	**Appearing**	**Oct. 10**	**Oct. 16**	**Oct. 23**
2d period	**Series B No. 1 to B No. 7**	**Appearing**	**Oct. 17**	**Oct. 23**	**Oct. 30**
3d period	**Series C No. 1 to C No. 7**	**Appearing**	**Oct. 24**	**Oct. 30**	**Nov. 6**
4th period	**Series D No. 1 to D No. 8**	**Appearing**	**Oct. 31**	**Nov. 7**	**Nov. 13**

DOUBLE VOTE VALUE will be given for each consecutive series turned in within one week after the appearance of the last coupon in each series. That is to say. A set of A coupons numbered A1 to A7, both inclusive, will count as 32 votes, whereas 6 daily and 1 Sunday coupon not consecutively numbered will count as only 16 votes, their face value. But in any event all the coupons must be turned in within the set time limit. For example: ALL A coupons must be turned in not later than 5 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—See directions under coupon on Page 2.

WHERE TO SEND VOTES—Bring them to the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, or, if sent by mail, send to Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any packages sent unless registered mail or express, with charges fully prepaid.

No person can win more than one award.

The American reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise. The Contest Editor will decide all disputed questions carefully and in good faith and his decisions will be final and conclusive.

CLIP THE FIRST VOTE COUPON NOW! ON PAGE 2!

STABILITY OF MOTOR INDUSTRY IS ASSURED

Demand for Cars Is Greater To-day Than Ever Before in History.

Ever since the automobile industry became one of the leading factors in the commercial world, predictions have been made that a reaction would take place. Those prognosticators who had it all figured out that the turning point would come in 1914 or 1915 were as near to the truth as the positive individual who said the war would not last after June

According to John L. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, the stability of the industry is greater today than at any time since its inception.

"Any suggestions that the growth of the automobile business is only temporary," says Mr. Wyllis, "is not seriously taken by sane thinking people who have watched its growth and development during the past fifteen years. Twice during that time it has passed through national panics without even faltering and is perhaps the only great industry that has never received a serious setback.

"The demand for cars is greater today than ever before in the history of the business. This year the Overland plant will produce approximately 150,000 cars, which is more than double the output of last season. Although we are shipping on an average of 500 cars a day, the factory finds it necessary to work overtime in order to keep pace with the orders that are pouring in.

"The big price reductions alone have enabled thousands of people to invest in motor cars who heretofore considered them beyond their means. The ease which the modern car is operated probably accounts for the great numbers that are now being sold to women

"Instead of a luxury only indulged in by people of wealth the automobile has developed into a practical necessity. This is particularly true in the vast farming sections of the country Statistics show that the farmers are the largest purchasers of motor cars, yet they are the last people on earth to spend money foolishly They do not invest in a car merely for the pleasure that it affords them. The average farmer looks upon an automobile as a time and money-saver that will permit him to accomplish more work in less time than a team of horses.

"In the cities the motor car has become almost indespensable to doctors and professional men. It enables them to make more calls in a day than they could in a week if they had to depend on a horse or trolley car as a means of transportation. Salesmen, collectors and, in fact, all out-door business men are using the motor car to facilitate their work.

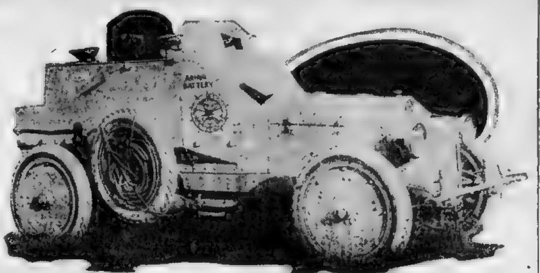
"Every city and town in the country can boast of its quota of cars but the present owners constitute only a small proportion of the possible purchasers. This is evidenced by the fact that dealers are continually oversold no matter how large their allotments from the factory."

Cushion Springs Located in Flywheel

It is interesting to note in one of the leading high priced cars which employs a cone clutch the cushion springs are located in the flywheel instead of beneath the asbestos cone facing In speaking of the advantage of this feature F. E. Wing, Marmon distributer, says. "Last year the Marmon Company introduced a new clutch with the peculiarity that the cushion springs were located in the flywheel instead of beneath the asbestos cone facing. This feature is continued, but it might be well to point out, the fundamental advantages. Woven asbestos and wire fabric is heavier than leather and also stiffer, so, to prevent centrifugal force causing it to lift from the cone it is well to secure it as tightly as may be with many rivets. If the clutch cone and facing are thus made as much like one piece as they can be the facing cannot fly out and drag on the flywheel when the clutch is withdrawn. Again, it is easy to fit to the flywheel large area, contract springs which give an easier engagement that might be obtained readily from smaller ones beneath the facing material. The drawback is that it costs a good deal more to machine the flywheel with the necessary recesses for the springs than it would to fit them to the cone."

AMERICAN ARMORED MOTOR CAR

TYPE OF VEHICLE IN COMMON USE IN EUROPE



"Cadillac 8," armored car used at Plattsburg training camp, now enroute to Pacific coast. The car has bullet-proof armor and mounts Colt automatic rapid fire guns.

SHOW CHUMMY ROADSTER HERE

Latest Apperson Model Is Destined to Become Popular for About-Town Use.

M F Chase of the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company is exhibiting in his salesrooms at No. 835 Boylston street the latest type of Apperson, and it is a decided innovation.

The car is called the "Chummy Roadster" and is built either on the six or eight-cylinder Apperson jack-jabbit chassis. The particular car that Mr Chase is showing is on the eight chassis.

The name that has been selected for this car is very pat, for "chummy" expresses the idea better than any other word. It is a development of the roadster with staggered seats, but has been built for four passengers. The two forward seats are set wide apart with an aisle between them, and in the rear is a compartment that suggests the old-time tonneau, but which has a finely upholstered and wide seat, the car carrying four persons comfortably.

For running around town, where the load may vary from two to four, this car is excellent. It also appeals to the owner who, while he may employ a chauffeur, likes to drive himself. When the owner takes the wheel with a passenger beside him, there is ample room for the chauffeur and baggage behind. Or the car is suited for touring, when the rear compartment will carry a lot of baggage that does not have to be carefully packed and stowed

There is also much carry space beneath the rear deck, and in deep pockets back of the front seats. The car makes a strong appeal to the buyer who wants something out of the ordinary and yet a car which is not in the least freakish.

Harvard Junior to Wed Brookline Girl

Waldo Cutler Peebles of Chestnut Hill is the first member of the class of Harvard, '17, to become engaged. His fiancee is Miss Elinore Jerome Cutting, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Cutting of No. 168 Kent street, Brookline. Mr. Peebles is a son of Dr. T. Chalmers Peebles of Baltimore. While at Harvard he is living with his cousin, J. E. Young, at Chestnut Hill.

Arrest Anti-War Bulgars.

ZURICH. Switzerland, Oct. 9.—For opposing Bulgaria's entrance into the war, leaders of the Agrarian party are being arrested wholesale, Sofia dispatches to Budapest said today.

CADILLAC CAR BREAKS RECORDS

Significant Test at Chicago, in Which 100 Miles Are Covered in 82m, 46s.

Shattering speed records for 100 miles and for the hour, the new eight-cylinder Cadillac has established itself as the fastest touring car made in America, if not in the world

The distance covered during the first 60 minutes was 72.41 miles and 100 miles were traveled in 82 minutes, 46 seconds, an average of 72.49 miles an hour, the car therefore showing an increase in speed as the miles increased.

This not only eclipsed all other American touring car records, but it broke the records established only about two hours previously by another Cadillac of the same type.

The second car beat the first by 1 3/5 miles for the hour and the time variation was only one minute, thirty and four-fifths seconds for 100 miles, showing wonderful uniformity in the running of two cars

FAIR, HONEST TEST.

The aggregate time of the two cars for 200 miles was 167 minutes, two and four-fifths seconds.

The tests were conducted primarily for the purpose of trying out certain principles in designing and engineering, the speed accomplishments being merely incidental thereto.

The cars used were the seven-passenger type, fully equipped, including top, windshield, extra wheel and tire.

The first car was one which had previously been used for experimental work, while the second was brand new, taken direct from the finishing room at the Detroit factory and driven over the road to Chicago. Its speedometer showed only 345 miles when the trials were started on the new speedway in the city named

A significant feature of the performance was the fact that the cars were not piloted by professionals, but by members of the experimental and engineering departments of the factory The driver of the car which established the better record had not driven ten miles on a track prior to this event.

NOT "SPEED" CARS.

Commenting upon the trials, General Manager Leland said: "The feat means little to the average motorist from a speed standpoint, for the reason that not one person in a thousand ever cares to ride so fast. It is most significant, however, because of its indication of the stamina of the cars.

"Notwithstanding the terrific strains imposed by motor speeds of from 2600 to 3,000 revolutions a minute and the maintenance of these speeds over so long a period, both cars performed perfectly, and it is immensely gratifying to observe the remarkable uniformity in the running of the two cars.

"The achievements are particularly significant because they were accomplished by the same kind of cars that can be obtained by the every-day purchaser—and not by cars designed primarily for speed purposes, wherein all other things are made subservient to fast driving"

NEW 3-PASSENGER CAR BY CHALMERS

Many Novel Features in Victoria Cabriolet for All the Year.

To meet the demand for a three-passenger car for all-year-round use, the Chalmers Motor Company has just announced the new Chalmers Victoria Cabriolet for early delivery. Built on the standard Chalmers Six-40 chassis, the cabriolet has all the advantages of the roadster model, with the added feature of increased Winter comfort.

In past seasons, motorists who purchased cabriolet models have entered serious objections to the many squeaks and rattles developed in the car's body. Excess weight also added materially to the cost of the upkeep of the cabriolet over the roadster type of body

By abolishing the unwieldy glass and wood tops which were regular equipment of earlier cabriolet models and substituting a beautifully designed hand buffed leather enclosed top with a clear vision windshield, the squeaks and rattles have been entirely done away with and upkeep has been accordingly reduced.

Ample room for three adults has been provided and the full long grain leather upholstery insures comfort for even the longest touring trips. The tops and sides of the interior are completely lined with a rich gray imported cloth with trimmings to match, and seat covers in several patterns of materials to harmonize can be secured.

Advancing the driver's seat a trifle gives plenty of elbow room to handle the car. The fifty-seven inch vanadium steel springs are the longest and easiest riding springs on any car in its class.

Double oval windows in the back and large windows in the doors furnish unobstructed vision on all sides.

Many Additions to Sales Force

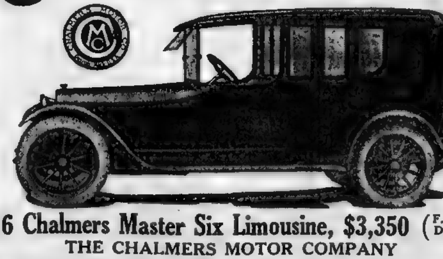
In order to keep pace with the rapid development of the demand for Dodge Brothers motor cars, a demand which in eight months has placed this car among the half-dozen leaders in the Massachusetts registration books, the Henshaw Motor Company, Boston dealers, have been obliged to materially enlarge its organization

Business has increased so fast since the new building at 753 Boylston street was accupied, the sales force has had to be greatly augmented. Among those who have joined the company's organization recently are W. L. Shepard, formerly treasurer of the Shepard Manufacturing Company in Melrose, and well-known in the New England automobile trade; W. A. Maynard, who for the past ten years has been the Chalmers dealer in New Haven, who has a wide acquaintance throughout Southern New England; T. A. Guild, associated with the A. L. Johnson Sporting Goods store for five years; I. W. Sibley, who has been associated with the Overland sales department; F. W. Bailey, who was secretary to the general manager of the Gray & Davis company; F. H. Lewis, formerly of the Ivker-Jaynes Company becomes one of the service department's supervisors, and E. A. Walker, who after several years in the accounting department of the General Electric Company, has joined the accounting department of the Henshaw Company. With the exception of Mr. Bailey all these men are associated with the headquarters in Boston. Mr. Bailey has been assigned to the sales force of the Worcester branch.

Mourn the Death of E. E. Hodgdon

In the sudden death of E. E. Hodgdon, aged sixty-five, North Conway has lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens. For a period of forty years he had been active and interested in the development of the town and its business affairs. Under the firm name of Poole & Hodgdon he established the hay and grain business about thirty years ago. He was one of the promoters of the North Conway and Jackson Telephone Company, and later its vice-president. He was also at one time chairman of the board of water commissioners of the town, had been a director of the Kearsarge Hotel Company, and at the time of his death was vice-president and a director of the North Conway Loan and Banking Company and an active member of the investment committee

For many years Mr. Hodgdon was interested in the lumber business and was at one time northern purchasing agent for the Androscoggin Pulp Company. He was widely known as an energetic and stirring business man. He was active also in social, educational and religious matters and was twice master of the Mt. Washington Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and was a Knight Templar.



Chalmers

1916 Chalmers Master Six Limousine, $3,350 (F. O. B. Detroit)

THE CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY

of Massachusetts, Inc., takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of the new 1916 Chalmers Master Six Limousine

This exquisite motor vehicle is now on exhibition at our salesroom. Demonstrations by appontment.

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. of MASS., Inc., 620 Commonwealth Ave.

Telephone 4003 Back Bay

FOREIGN CARS ADOPT BATTERIES

Regarded Significant in View of Strong Sentiment Across Seas for Magneto Type.

Two foreign manufacturers of high-priced cars have turned to generator in place of magneto ignition, which adds interest to the controversy long waging between the two sides on the question. The generator forces attach the greatest significance and importance over these accessions to their ranks, due to the fact that they come from where the magneto sentiment has been as deep rock in its setting. One of the factories is in England, the other in France. This news, on top of the fact that 52 per cent. of the cars in the last automobile shows were equipped with generator ignition, may be considered as scoring heavily on that side of the argument.

When motor cars were first built the gas was fired by a spark obtained from what was known as hot tube ignition. This had its undesirable features, so was replaced with an electric ignition of the make and break type. In this the current was obtained from primary dry cells, being led to two insulated movable points inside the cylinder. The points being mechanically pressed together and then snapping suddenly apart at the firing point produced a flash of flame. The dry cells were short lived and costly, resulting in the introduction of storage batteries for providing cheaper current and spark plugs to reduce current consumption. But the charging and care of the storage battery became a burden, so the magneto, making its current as needed from being run off the motor of the car, came into favor For a time relief was had, but not full satisfaction. Trouble was found running the motor slowly, for speed is necessary to get an electric spark. Difficulties other than in irregularity of the spark, or its falling altogether at times, arose from weak magnets, or that were defective in design, while running fast might cause an over-strength of current, meaning spark plug troubles.

Gradually electrical usage became more general on motor cars. Illuminating methods then in vogue were being discarded, electric starters were installed. These changes necessarily revived the storage battery, equipped with a generator operated by the motor. Its dependability assured, manufacturers of cars began discarding the magneto system as a useless appendage. The storage battery was necessary to furnish current for the lights and starter, and they could see no reason for continuing a duplication of functions

The advantages claimed for the battery ignition system are said to make the best showing when the motor is pulling hardest. It is pointed out that the indispensable "hot spark" is ever to be found present when the motor is cranked, no matter how slowly the starter may work; or when traveling hills or sandy road on high gear, and despite all weather conditions.

CROWDED OUT OF FACTORY

Use Circus Tents Under Which to Assemble Their Motor Trucks.

Circus tents are being used for assembling motor trucks in lieu of factory buildings by the Garford Motor Truck Company of Lima, O.

The recent increase in that company's business has been so rapid that a larger building, now in the course of construction, could not be completed in time to avoid crowding some of the factory departments out of the big plant. The new factory addition, 365 feet long by 75 feet wide, will increase the company's facilities so as to be able to double its present output.

According to advices from S. M. Williams, sales manager of the company, the new addition will be more than ample to care for the demand that has been created for the Garford product.

"While we expected large increase in business, due to the announcement of the new Garford one and one and a half ton trucks, it has been so much greater than we had counted on that we have been literally crowded out of our factory," said Mr. Williams.

"The number of sales of these new models alone would have warranted our taking steps toward enlarging the plant. And the unusual demand for these smaller trucks has not affected the sale of the larger sizes. On the contrary we are selling more of the heavy types than ever before in the history of the company

"The need for larger quarters became so acute that we were compelled to give up part of the space used for assembling and testing purposes and turn it over to the manufacturing departments.

Interesting Book for Motor Truck Buyers

Prospective truck buyers should secure a copy of the 1915 edition of "Motor Trucks of America," from the local branch of the B. F Goodrich Company. makers of Goodrich wireless truck tires and Goodrich safety tread tires.

This handsomely gotten-up book gives the essential facts about nearly 100 of the leading makes of trucks, with illustrations. A page is devoted to each make and the arrangement is such that comparisons can easily be made without the necessity of reading through masses of literature.

It is the only impartial motor truck authority published in such complete form. Several articles of interest, including a discussion of the subject "Fundamental Questions Involved in Changing from Horse to Motor Delivery," enhance its value still further.

Confines Its 1916 Motors to Six-Cylinder Type

The Hudson car will use a six-cylinder motor exclusively in all future models planned by this company, says A. B. Henley, president of the Henley & Kimball Company

"Our refinement and development of the six-cylinder type of motor," says he, "leads us to believe it surpasses in simplicity, low cost of upkeep, performance and general adaptability any other type so far developed for use in pleasure vehicles

"We have built every type of motor—from one to twelve cylinders. The recognized ability of our engineering department insured that these motors would be the best of their kind in the present state of motor development

"The result of this research convinced us more firmly than ever before of the absolute supremacy of the Hudson six-cylinder motor.

"It is therefore more than pleasing to us to announce the continuation of the consistent policy which has marked our progress and advise Hudson buyers, both past and future, that they are securing the best engineering development that the industry offers."

Worm Gear Drive in Fire Apparatus

Fire fighters have supposed that the modern worm-drive motor truck was inadequate for the use of the fire department—that it would not stand the hard usage and strain. But of late the R. E. Taylor Corporation, Eastern distributors of Garford motor trucks, has put in two worm-drive machines in nearby towns and many others are seriously considering their adoption.

The motor truck recently delivered to the Flower Hill hose company of the Port Washington, L. I., fire department is of special make. The body is unusually long and can conveniently carry a score of men, as well as hose and chemical tanks. This truck runs very smoothly and covers the long runs necessary in its section in rapid fashion. The "Protection" company of the same fire department has ordered a similar truck, indicating the advance being made in suburban localities in fire protection.

The cost for this type of motor truck has been kept down to the lowest minimum possible to arrange, consistent with quality. As in many other branches of service, the Garford is the pioneer in making this form of motor truck for fire protection use. Property owners are pleased to have these new model Garfords come to a town, for it helps property greatly to know it has on the watch all the time an able fire fighting [illegible]

STRENGTHENS ITS ORGANIZATION

The Pullman Motor Car Company of York, Pa., has greatly strengthened its official organization by the election of John C. Schmidt, one of the leading business men of that city and a widely-known man throughout Pennsylvania, as president. Mr. Schmidt assumes his new duties at once. He comes into the automobile manufacturing world with an extensive business experience and close affiliation with leading banking and other large enterprises of his State.

He is today president of the Standard Chain Company of York, a position he has occupied for sixteen years; a director in the York Gas Company, the York Railways Company, and the York National Bank, and is senior member of the well-known Schmidt & Ault Paper Company of York, one of the large paper mills of the country. He is also prominent among leading clubs of Pennsylvania, being a member of the Lafayette Club and York County Club of York, the Duquesne Club and Pittsburgh Athletic Association of Pittsburgh, and of the Pennsylvania Society of New York.

The coming of Mr. Schmidt into the automobile world is an evidence of the modern trend of this great industry. In fact, it is directly along the lines of development in the most successful automobile manufacturing concerns in recent years in attracting men of high integrity, large financial resources and extensive business experience in the world of manufacture and merchandising. It is this class of men who have done so much to place the automobile industry on a firm and substantial basis. It is a recognized fact in the industry that in the early days this side of the business was too much ignored and that a class of men, more of the promoter type, directed its destinies

KING WINNER AT GOLF

BROCKTON, Oct. 9.—Judge C. C. King defeated Willis N. Partridge in the semi-finals for the President's Cup at the Brockton Country Club today by 4 and 3. He will meet George S. Dunham in the finals next week.

OPEN EVENINGS

Overland

NEW MODELS

CONNELL & McKONE CO.

167 MASSACHUSETTS AV.

Studebaker

7-passenger Forty H.P. FOUR—$885

Power

—no car at its price has SO MUCH!

This Studebaker 4-cylinder car at $885 is the ONLY 7-passenger, 4-cylinder car with a 3⅞-inch bore x [illegible] inch stroke, FORTY Horse Power motor that has ever been offered in America or Europe for less than $1000.

It is the MOST POWERFUL car at its price on the market. The motor is INCREASED from 3½ x 5 to 3⅞ x 5 inches—and develops and delivers FULL Forty Horse Power. In flexibility and pulling POWER, this FOUR equals most of the Sixes on the market. And it is as snappy in action as a high-strung thoroughbred. Yet it is economical of gasoline and oil—easy to operate—almost free from gear-shifting. Picks up like a flash without the slightest jarring.

See the car at once. Surely you can not afford to invest hundreds of dollars in a car without knowing how much a dollar can buy in a car. And in this car Studebaker has set a new mark for the purchasing power of every dollar.

Four-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$ 885
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1165

Commercial Cars

Panel Delivery Car	$875
Open Express Car	850
Station Wagon	[illegible]

Six-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger	1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1600
Limousine, 7-passenger	2250

F. O. B. Detroit

STUDEBAKER

SOUTH BEND, IND. WALKERVILLE, ONT. DETROIT, MICH.

New England Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St., Boston. Phone B. B. 4440

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

626-630 Commonwealth Ave, Phone B. B. 4440

ENACTMENT OF NEW LAWS IS NOT NECESSARY

Intelligent Enforcement of Present Statutes Regulating Motor Vehicles and Imprisonment of Drunken Drivers Will Do Much Toward Reducing the Number of Accidents.

By J. C. KERRISON

Why the Massachusetts Highway Commission should ask the incoming Legislature for greater power to curb reckless drivers of automobiles than it now possesses is difficult for the layman to understand. The Highway Commission is today as strong a factor in the enforcement of the motor laws as it can possibly be made, unless the Legislature should deem fit to transfer to it powers now possessed by the State or city police and the judicial authority of the court. It today possesses greater power than is enjoyed by any other commission of this Commonwealth, and yet according to Commissioner Synan, who is acting chairman in the absence of Colonel Sawyer, the commission will seek for greater authority.

The curbing of reckless driving cannot be brought about by the enactment of new laws. The laws governing the use of motor vehicles in this Commonwealth fill seventy-nine pages of an automobile book issued by the commission. These have been created for the purpose of controlling the motorists. The code is one which has been found by several years of actual use to be among the best in this country, being used as a model by several States in the Union.

Laws that are capable of coping with almost every situation are now on the statute books, and there is no necessity for the enactment of others. The difficulty as has often been said, lies not in the law, but rather in the enforcement, or lack of enforcement, of the same.

No one will defend the habitually reckless driver. No one will defend the person who drives a car while under the influence of liquor. There is but one place for such men as these, and that is where they cannot place their lives and the lives of others in jeopardy by the reckless driving of motor cars. This point is fully covered in the law.

CURB JOY RIDERS.

The joy rider has been responsible for a great number of fatal accidents. This individual element should be removed. He cannot be eliminated merely by the enactment of laws. He can, however, be subdued by imposing the most severe penalty possible by the courts. He is entitled to no sympathy whatever, and is given none by those who motor. A man who will drive a motor car while under the influence of liquor has no standing in the community.

In cases of this kind it would not be amiss if the violators were sent to prison for a term of years. It would have a wholesome effect upon those of his ilk.

All accidents, however, are not the results of joy-riding, nor are they brought about by reckless driving. One is, however, apt to attribute accidents to joy-riding or recklessness. Many are the result of carelessness, not so much on the part of the motorist, as on the part of others. Where something like 3000 motor vehicles are being operated on the roads of this State it is not surprising that accidents happen. It is a wonder that they are not more numerous. The motor car has become a very commonplace vehicle. Everyone seems to have an idea that they are fitted by nature to operate the same, whereas, as a matter of fact, many persons should be refused such a license. The time is coming, it is believed, when everyone, desirous of operating a motor-car will be forced to pass an examination before they are granted a license, and a law providing for the same is within the realms of possibility. But even with this examination the reckless driver will flourish just as do violators of all of the other laws on the statute.

Out of the hundred thousand or more registered operators in this State, it is to be expected that a certain per cent, small it is true, will be reckless, having no regard whatsoever for the lives and limbs of others, or the laws of the Commonwealth.

The present laws are such that every man who drives a motor car, no matter how careful he may be, violates some one section every time he ventures on the road. Every motorist is a law breaker, and why any more laws should be enacted to make him more of a legal offender than he is cannot be understood by the motorist.

In the cities or thickly settled districts there are few accidents. The police have no difficulty in controlling motor traffic, and that, too, despite the fact that in many cities and towns in this State they seem to be as much at sea in the controlling of traffic as it is in any one other set of individuals. This can be proven to one's satisfaction by watching the method of controlling the traffic on some of the main thoroughfares of the city of Boston. The policemen themselves often seem at sea in their signals. They have more control over vehicular traffic than they posses over pedestrians. A pedestrian ignores the signals of the police without receiving a call-down from the officer, but the driver who ignores the signals of a police officer often has to appear in court in answer to a charge of failing to obey an officer. Numerous of these instances can be cited, but there are very few such instances where a pedestrian has been subjected to a similar experience.

ALL POWER NECESSARY.

It seems to be a question of interpretation and enforcement of the present laws, rather than the creation of additional measures governing or regulating the use or motor vehicles. As previously stated, the Massachusetts Highway Commission can place the motorist, after his conviction, in a position where he cannot again, for a certain time at least, jeopardize the lives of others. The commission has no option in the matter save to suspend the license of all persons convicted of reckless driving, or driving while under the influence of liquor. It must suspend this license for a period of at least sixty days, and any aditional period is within the discretion of the commission. Furthermore, it is discretionary with the commission as to whether that license be reissued or not.

That the commission is not lacking in power is abundantly proven by section 20, a portion of which reads that the commission may suspend the license of any operator or chauffeur in its discretion and without hearing and may order the license to be delivered to it whenever it has reason to believe that the holder is an improper or incompetent person to operate motor vehicles, or is operating improperly, or so as to endanger the public, and furthermore this clause places the reissuance of the license within the judgment of the commission.

FORMULATE PLAN OF ACTION.

Just how it is possible for the commission to curb this reckless driving it is difficult to say. That it can be curbed and curbed effectively there is no doubt, but it would seem to the man who rides and drives motor vehicles that the question of enforcement of the motor laws of this Commonwealth lies in the hands of the several police departments.

It would not, however, be impossible for the police departments of the large cities to formulate some particular plan of action. The accidents, however, and the reckless driving do not seem to occur in the thickly settled districts. They seem to be on the great highway, and to bring about a patrolling of all the roads in this State would be to establish a State army.

There is at present enough laws on the books of this Commonwealth governing the use of motor vehicles. Let us work intelligently with those we have rather than to seek to still further bewilder by the addition of others, say the motorists of the State.

GREAT YEAR FOR ENCLOSED CARS

Increased Tendency Among Buyers to Favor Models of This Type.

That the enclosed type of motor car is steadily gaining each year in public favor is demonstrated in the Fall business of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. Last year this company shipped a greater number of its closed body cars than ever before, and orders now on hand indicate that this season's business will eclipse all past records by a substantial margin.

Among the reasons attributed by Manager A. L. Danforth for the heavy increase is the fact that people are coming to appreciate more and more the great comfort to be derived from a type of car that is especially adapted for service every day in the year.

He said further, that the eight-cylinder engine was also responsible to some extent because it runs so smoothly that the dull, heavy rumble associated with enclosed types of cars becomes a negligible factor in the Cadillac.

The Cadillac line includes four enclosed body types—the standard limousine and the berlin, each of seven-passenger capacity, the victoria, which accommodates three, and the brougham, seating seven.

The brougham is a particularly interesting model. It has one compartment with two doors on each side, instead of the usual single entrance that characterizes the one-compartment type in general. The individual front seats have a passageway between, so that passengers may exchange seats without leaving the car. Having four doors, entrance and exit to and from the car is facilitated for all the passengers. The auxiliary seats fold into the backs of the front seats when not in use, leaving the rear part of the car unobstructed.

In the victoria, the top, which is of long-grain, bright-finish leather, can be laid back, and the window sashes lowered into the door panels, converting the car into a smart roadster.

Porter Makes Long Trip Through West

Mr. J. D. Porter of the Porter Motor Sales Company, No. 570 Commonwealth avenue, spent Monday of this week at the Pathfinder Company, Indianapolis, at which time he placed a number of additional orders for Pathfinder six and twin six cars. Mr. Porter is very enthusiastic over the outlook for 1916.

"The Pathfinder twin six is the most wonderful car I have ever ridden in," states Mr. Porter. "This car will do more than any car in America, I firmly believe. The demand for Pathfinders in and around Boston this year will be far greater than the supply," states Mr. Porter. "This will surely be a twin six year."

SECURES SITE FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Studebaker Acquires Additional Property for Increasing Output.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9.—A realty transaction completed the past week, by which the Studebaker Corporation came into possession of the plant of the People's Ice Company, which adjoins its present large holdings comprising Plant 3, in this city, has revealed plans of the corporation for greatly increasing its production of automobiles. The ice plant is a hollow tile building, constructed only within the last three years, but it is to be torn down and replaced with a factory building more suited to the purposes of Studebaker.

Negotiations are admitted by officials of the corporation as being on for the acquisition of additional property contiguous to Plant 3. A few days ago Studebaker placed on record a lease for a large tract, adjacent also to Plant 3, and fronting on the river. It is announced that a track for testing out motor cars, as a part of the inspection system maintained by Studebaker, in preparing its automobiles for shipment, will be constructed on this property. It is also reported that additional buildings will be erected on this land.

"Studebaker this year will almost double its output of automobiles during the past season," said Vice President L. J. Ollier, when asked to confirm the report of the property purchases. "Originally it had been planned to build 60,000 cars for 1916, but this number will have to be greatly increased, as 75,000 cars have already been contracted for.

"The Studebaker plants have been producing during the past two months more cars than have ever before been produced by the company in that length of time. With the plants now operating nearer their possible capacity, the past week witnessed the record production week for the concern, the largest in its history."

Mr. Ollier, in this connection, took occasion to discredit reports that have been circulated, to the effect that deliveries of the new models in the United States have been held up in favor of foreign orders for the warring nations.

Experiences in European War Zone

John L. Poole, European export manager of the Hupp Motor Car Company, with headquarters at Paris, tells some very interesting stories from the scene of the European conflict. One of these is an interesting incident between two Hupmobiles in the hospital service of the opposing troops.

"Much has been written the world over regarding the informal truce made by the opposing lines on Christmas day," said Mr. Poole, "but early in February a singular incident occurred which I learned from an actual observer. The story was of the exchanging—I believe for the first time in the war—of mechanical assistance between the foes in distress.

"The first siege had been going on for many hours between the Russian and German troops of Eastern Prussia. The motor car detachment of the opposing armies had been driven terrifically from the battle lines, to the hospital headquarters, with their loads of wounded.

"A Russian car was tearing along, when suddenly there was an explosion, a sound of cracking spokes, the car wobbled and finally came to an abrupt stop. A stray shell from the opposing lines had burst within a few feet of the car, and while not near enough to wreck it, still shattered one of the rear wheels.

"Within hailing distance, the German Red Cross car had been speeding on a similar mission. No sooner had the Slav car toppled over than the rival machine came to a stop. Seeing at the first glance that both cars were Hupmobiles, the Germans detached their only extra wheel and hurried to the wrecked car. The rear wheel was removed and replaced by a new one. A few brief words were exchanged and both parties were on the way with a better chance of saving their comrades further agony.

"Such human incidents are far more frequent in occurrence than any paper states. At our branch in Paris we are able to learn a lot of these cases from the mechanics that come in for new parts and replacements for the car."

Public Is Most Familiar With Motor Mechanism

That the public is well acquainted with even the most minute parts of the automobile and know just how each part should be constructed, etc., is the contention of H. K. Noyes, New England Buick distributor. "It was only a few years ago," he added, "that a demonstration—the outside of the car, and possibly the motor, was looked at by the prospective buyer. These being satisfactory, there was little else for the salesman to do but get the order.

"Now," said Mr. Noyes, "a salesman must know his goods and be prepared to answer some pretty sharp questions, for, as I have already made plain, the man buying an automobile today has a mighty clear knowledge of just what he should and should not get when he buys a car.

"Buyers in many cases now look carefully, even to the steering gear of a car, and well they may, for this is one of the important parts of the car, for it means much or little in safeguarding the occupants of the car, as well as making driving easy or difficult. It is for these reasons that the Buick Motor Company has gone to such great expense for machinery and material that the perfect steering gear only be incorporated in 1916 Buicks.

"Many years of experience teaches that the semi-irreversible steering gear is by far the best type yet developed. This type of gear is the 'happy medium' between the reversible and irreversible type of steering gears.

"Semi-irreversible gears will allow the front wheels to follow ordinary road ruts, but will not turn with a severe shock, or in any case transmit road shocks to the handwheel. This is the ideal condition of driving, not only doing away with the tiresome work of keeping the car in the wheel tracks on rough roads, but relieving the gear of many unnecessary strains.

"Semi-irreversible gears are constructed upon the principle of a double-threaded screw and two half nuts, giving much greater bearing surface than any other construction, and distributing the full wear of the gear over the entire gear surface. Bearing in mind that the greatest wear comes in straight driving, simply keeping the car in the road, it is easy to see how any other type gear wears principally in one spot, and if adjusted to take up the 'back lash' thus developed gives a hard turning gear on the extreme turn. If any wear does develop in a semi-irreversible gear, this wear is readily taken up by one single adjustment, which is very accessible at all times."

Many Features That Command Attention

"There are many features in the Wescott cars that command attention from the thinking purchaser," says George S. Bishop, of the Bishop Motor Sales Company, distributors of Wescott and Premier cars.

"The above fact," continued he, is being evidenced every day. People who are examining the cause express surprise, likewise gratification, not only over the mechanical detail but likewise in the body construction.

"Mechanically the car is all that it could possibly be, being the product of experienced workmen and of a company which has always kept well within the accepted lines of motor construction.

"In the body great pains have been taken as in mechanical detail. The bodies are all sand-blasted, a process not usually found, owing to the expense involved. They are coated with an anti-rust primer, which forms a permanent basis for the many succeeding coats of lead "rough-stuff," color, and four coats of varnish, thus forming a high grade permanent finish.

"In the upholstery the very best of leather is used, and in the arrangement of seats the same care and finish of detail is apparent. The individual bucket seats with the aisle way between make an ideal arrangement, and permit of reaching the tonneau from the front.

"The leg room for driver and companion is greater than one usually finds in a motor car selling at this medium price. The two auxiliary seats are especial Wescott design and are so arranged that when not in use they completely disappear, taking up no room in the tonneau whatsoever."

Anita King to Reach New York Oct. 18

The plans of Miss Anita King, the Paramount Girl, who is driving a KisselKar alone from San Francisco to New York, have been radically changed. Instead of going directly from Albany to New York, Miss King will turn back at that point, making in the order named, Binghamton, N. Y., Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Lancaster, Pottstown, Norristown and Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, Trenton, Princeton, Newark and Jersey City, N. J. The detours Miss King has made on her coast-to-coast drive have increased the mileage more than six hundred miles.

MAKERS INVADE BRITISH FIELD

Only Touring Cars Sold in England Come from American Factories.

That America will soon own bodily the entire automobile trade of Great Britain and such parts of continental Europe as are open to commerce, is the confident declaration of Ernest A. De Lorenzi of the Maxwell Motor Co. of London, England, who has been for several days in conference with American officials of the parent company.

Mr. De Lorenzi believes that the Maxwell company should expand the scope of its export campaign, even to a greater extent than the normal rate of increase provided for in the allotment of cars in the season's schedule.

"European factories are producing virtually no passenger carrying cars at all for private consumption," says Mr. De Lorenzi. "Most of them are working solely on government contracts, building cars adapted for war purposes with various types of body. Some of them are changing their entire plants over to the production of aeroplanes. Touring cars of British make are produced only in such a limited way as to create no impression whatever on the market.

"British makers are still further handicapped by the fact that, unless they are working on government contracts they have only the lame, the halt and the blind among the nation's workmen. The pick of the British mechanics are all either at the front or at work on government enterprises.

"To still further increase the handicaps of the British makers, the price of skilled labor has increased nearly 100 per cent—a condition which would bar the door to the production of any car at a profit."

Mr. De Lorenzi says that, aside from the smallness of his allotment of cars, the feature which worries him most is the difficulty of getting cars across the Atlantic. Virtually all the available vessels are chartered for war munitions, and his firm has now in New York a considerable shipment of Maxwell cars which have been awaiting transit for two weeks.

Selecting a Name for Latest Model

"The naming of a new National is always an occasion very similar in importance to the christening of a new baby," said A. T. Hart, Boston distributor of National cars.

"With all the fond relatives ready to suggest names for the baby, it often requires clever parental diplomacy to choose the name that will suit everyone best. At the National factory everyone who has had a directing hand in producing the new model is asked to offer suggestions for a name, the idea being to get a name that will fit the car, and, if possible, describe some particular quality that makes the new model different. It certainly was an apt idea when our six and twelve-cylinder cars were named Highway. No name could better describe their physical attributes nor be more suitable to be associated with the high prestige that the name National has established."

Asked whether he thought a name had any importance as a selling asset, Mr. Hart replied: "It all depends on the car. The name Highway certainly is proving a big asset for us in making sales of these new twelve and six-cylinder cars. As one recent purchaser remarked, 'Highway perfectly describes that quality I always knew National cars had, but which I never could find words to express.' They surely are the cars of the national highways," continued Hart, "the cars you think of as able for the task of crossing the continent at a moment's notice—yet, even blase city motorists, whose touring requirements seldom exceed a jaunt to some nearby country club, are equally as enthusiastic about National Highway Twelves and Sixes as are those who buy a car for all they possibly can get out of it."

Football Course for Fair Co-eds

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 9.—Co-eds of Milliken University will be given special instructions in football this Fall in order that they may root more intelligently for their school team. Coach Wann will conduct classes at which the intricacies of the game will be explained. The faculty has endorsed the plan for the girls' classes in football instruction.

DESIGNATE ROUTES BY THREE COLORS

It Is an Easy Matter to Select and Follow Through Routes.

The very popular method of designating principal automobile routes in New Hampshire by painting the poles along the route, has been followed in Massachusetts, where three colors have been adopted: red, designating the routes running east and west, blue, designating routes running north and south, and yellow, for so-called diagonal routes.

Up to the present time eleven blue routes, five red routes and seven yellow routes have been designated as follows:

Blue routes—Boston to Newburyport via Ipswich, Boston to Haverhill via Reading, Boston to Tyngsboro via Tewksbury, Boston to Attleboro via Dedham, Boston to Woods Hole via Brockton, Worcester to Fitchburg via Sterling, Springfield south via Longmeadow, Springfield north via Northfield, Pittsfield south via Stockbridge, Pittsfield north via Dalton.

Red routes—Boston to Williamstown via Fitchburg, Boston to Hancock via Springfield, Boston to Provincetown via Plymouth, Seekonk to Wareham via Fall River.

Yellow Routes—Salem to Andover via Danvers, Littleton to Newburyport via Lowell, Seekonk to Plymouth via Taunton, Worcester to Blackstone via Northbridge, Worcester to Athol via Rutland, Fitchburg to Winchendon via Ashburnham, Northampton to Pittsfield via Cummington.

Appoints Selling Representative

The Hupmobile Company of New England, distributors for the Hupmobile for New England, have just announced the appointment of the Atlantic Auto Company as selling representative in Boston and vicinity. The new Boston selling agents will occupy jointly with the Atlantic Auto Company a new building at No. 574 Commonwealth avenue, which has been leased for a term of years and affords the best of facilities for the proper handling of both the wholesale and retail trade of the popular Hupmobile line in New England.

In making his selection of a Hupmobile representative in this section, O. C. Hutchinson, manager of both the Hupmobile Company of New England and the Hupmobile Company of New York, has secured one of the best connections possible. The Atlantic Auto Company is composed of B. F. Grover of Lynn, Mass., Frank H. Van Blarcom, also of Lynn, and G. W. Leghorn of Boston, all well known in the automobile trade in Boston and vicinity. The company had been operating successfully in Lynn for several years past, and Mr. Van Blarcom will remain as manager at that point. Mr. Leghorn is a well-known Boston man and has been associated with the Cadillac Boston company and later engaged in business for himself under the name Lozier Sales Company.

ABSORB MILLIONS OF MOTOR CARS

Agricultural Wealth of Country Insures Prosperity of the United States.

"This country will likely absorb 1,000,000 new cars annually for the next three years," predicts F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, who has just returned from his vacation and plunged into the activities of the biggest tire company in the world in preparation for 1916.

"The greatest volume of business," says Mr. Seiberling, "will [illegible] American business apart from American sales abroad.

"The great agricultural wealth of the United States will continue to insure the prosperity of this country. Our business is founded on and depends upon agriculture as a base. And the development of agriculture is more important than any other single factor in our national welfare.

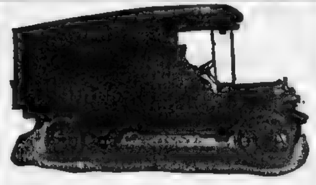
"The tire and automobile industries felt less effect from the European war than many other lines of business. For the first few months of the war we were in an uncertain state. [illegible] rubber embargo directed by England and general speculation as to the effect of the war upon American business as a whole. But the crude rubber situation with England was adjusted, and since then we have had no difficulty in obtaining liberal supplies and in increasing our business.

"Goodyear is now erecting six new buildings [illegible] which we hope to have ready for the new fiscal year, January 1. These will give us [illegible] acres more factory floor space and increase our tire-making capacity to [illegible]. Indications now are that we will need the additional capacity before it is ready. We are already turning out and selling more tires per day than any other company in the world and are working to maintain our leadership. The demand is assured. It is up to us to produce."

Movie Actor Invades the Arizona Wilds

Night motion photography in the most inaccessible places, those places where artificial light has heretofore been unknown, has been made possible by means of an independent traveling motor plant, the fruit of the fertile brain of Romaine Fielding.

That this portable plant, made out of one of Fielding's big Mitchell motor cars, will be found invaluable for field work where it is impracticable to run wires for miles in order to get night photography, is the belief of Mr. Fielding. Not only that, but he has completed arrangements to transport his entire company and a host of 'properties' to northern Arizona, where this Fall he expects to stage pictures in the Grand Canyon, and by means of the light from his portable plant to delve into the depths of the caverns of the great crevasse and to utilize for his purpose the dark recesses, caves and trails. It will be the first time where the canyon has actually been employed as a stage for the pictured drama.



TRUCKS Mack TRUCKS

The Bert Miller Express Company, Quincy, Mass., took delivery of their first MACK truck December 19, 1913.

Since then the machine has made an average of 3 trips from Quincy to Boston and return every working day, an average of 65 miles per day.

The truck has never been in the repair shop—never lost a trip—nor needed any but the slightest mechanical adjustments. A total of $24.00 for mechanical maintenance. Ask Mr. Miller.

The first order for a MACK was followed by 2 more.

MACK trucks are made with both chain and worm drive in sizes from 1 to 7½ ton capacities.

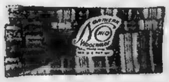
MACK MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

Norman H. Halliday, Manager
Telephone Cambridge 5660

185 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION
TO VISIT THEM AT THEIR
NEW BUILDING
566 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON
ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTEENTH
FROM TEN A. M. TO TEN P. M.
AND TO INSPECT
THE NEW REO MODELS

OPEN EVENINGS
TO SHOW
Overland
NEW MODELS
CONNELL & McKONE CO.
[illegible]



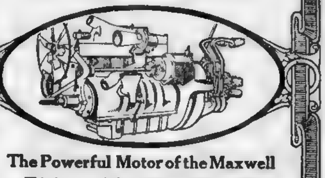
AUTOMOBILE
AND
STEAMER RUGS
Utilize also as Carriage, Porch, Lounge, Hammock, Tent, Camp, Yacht and Power Boat Rugs—or Extra Bed Comforts.

A Big and Attractive Line
Fine All-Wool Shawls
Beautiful Weave Designs and Colorings 3½ to 5 lbs. 54x66—54x74—54x84—60x72 Measurements do not include fringes.

MACKINAW ROBES
All Wool—Self-bound (best bound) Fine Styles—Soft, Warm Fabrics—3½ to 7 lbs. 54x66—54x74—54x84.

COLD WEATHER STUFF OUR SPECIALTY—Extra Large and Heavy, Thick, Warm Fabrics.

THE BECKMAN COMPANY
NORTHERN OHIO BLANKET MILLS. 2167 FULTON ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO
If Your Dealer Does Not Handle Our Line Apply Directly to Us for Color Plate Catalog and Price List



Maxwell
The "Wonder Car"

The Powerful Motor of the Maxwell

This is one of the most marvelous pieces of machinery ever invented. Very powerful with four cylinders cast en bloc it has made the Maxwell famous as "The Car that Laughs at Hills."

Best of all this motor is breaking all low cost records for:
1st—Miles per gallon of gasoline.
2nd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil.
3rd—Lowest year-in-and-year-out repair bills.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

One Man Mohair Top
Demountable Rims
Rain Vision Windshield
$655
Electric Starter
Electric Lights
Magneto Ignition
F. O. B. DETROIT

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The J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY
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USED CARS
AND ACCESSORIES
otorcycles—Horses and
arriages—Musical Instru-
ents and Agents Wanted.
Listed in This Section

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1915.

Boston American

SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1915.

APARTMENT
ADVERTISING
Real Estate and Farm Ads in This Section. Also Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities, Agents Wanted and Help Ads.

EVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

artment Property and Vacant Land Sales Again Feature Market.

HYDE PARK PROJECT

The realty market showed little ange in character last week, though ading was somewhat more brisk llowing the lead of the preceding eek, the interesting developments ntred largely in apartment property d vacant land taken over for improvement.

Perhaps the most important development of the week concerns Hyde ark, which seldom gets into the alty limelight. One of the principal rners of this suburb has been taken er by Myer Dana, who will conuct a number of stores, garage and eatre. The whole development will t above the land some $300,000.

y slightly less in importance was e news of the sale of the big apartent block at No. 1298 to 1302 Commonwealth avenue. This structure was ilt by Benjamin Levine, who sold John A. Bechtel, through Charles J. heffreen. The total valuation is ,000, of which $35,000 is on the 000 square feet of land.

A summary of the more important the week's transfers follows

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Nos. 1298 to 1302 jamin Levine to Charles J. Scheffreen to John Bechtel, two brick buildings and 25,500 square of land, total valuation, $200,000, on land.

DORCHESTER.

ON STREET—No. 6, Nellie M. Duane to Commu frame house and 2,458 square feet land, total valuation, $6,400, on land, $750.

ARVARD STREET—No. 66, Isaac Heller to W. Fuller, frame house and 4,736 square land, total valuation, $3,000, on land. O'Meara & Lynch, brokers.

OY STREET—No. 16, Francis J. Libby to Widebeck, frame house and 5,000 square of land, total valuation, $3,750; on land, $800.

ADCLIFFE STREET—No. 127; Nathan Cohen Frank Manterana, frame dwelling and 3,553 feet of land, total valuation, $4,100, on land. John D. McKenna, broker.

YLE STREET—No. 45, Chandler Wright to F. Crehan and another, frame dwelling and square feet of land, total valuation, $3,600, land, $1,000.

FIELD STREET—Nos. 130 to 130A, Mary to Henry F. Dwyer, frame dwelling and feet of land, total valuation, $2,300, on land.

ARVEST STREET—No. 3, Walter Beaumont to F. Hopkins and wife, frame building and feet of land, total valuation, $3,300, on land.

LETT STREET—No. 33, Thomas Rush to J. Gill, frame dwelling and 2,884 feet of total valuation, $2,900, on land, $400.

OVER STREET—No. 12, Henry A. Brown to Donlin, frame house and lot of land valuation, $5,900, on land, $500, James J. broker.

GEWOOD STREET—No. 80, William Keller James J. Tap, frame house and lot of land valuation, $5,900; on land, $500; James J. broker.

MPHREY STREET—No. 60, Elizabeth V. to Nellie A. Nixon to John J. King and frame dwelling and 2,744 feet of land, total ation, $6,200, on land, $1,500.

LDEN STREET—No. 9, Edward J. Hughes Florence E. R. Logan; frame dwelling and 3,252 of land, total valuation, $5,100, on land, $1,000.

WRIGHT STREET—No. 6, Louis E. Stor to Louise Carter, frame dwelling and 1,808 land, total valuation, $3,900, on land, $100.

LEVUE STREET—No. 33, Margaret A. Hinl W. Warren Hubbard, frame house and square feet of land, total valuation, $12,700 and $4,200.

ANLEY STREET—Nos. 9 and 11, Margaret Holland to W. Warren Hubbard, frame house 7,683 square feet of land, total valuation on land, $2,800.

LIAN STREET—No. 37, Barnet Goldstein to Alexander; frame house and 2,510 square land, total valuation $6,400, on land $1,000.

LTON A [illegible] No. 120, Agnes B. Mc to Otis Weston, frame house and 9,023 feet of land, total valuation $5,300, on land.

STREET—Nos. 140 and 142, Patrick J. to Theresa Leitt, frame house and 7,604 feet of land, total valuation $4,400, on

JAMAICA PLAIN.

REST HILLS STREET—Adolph Kutroff to J. Finn, lot of land containing 20,000 square total valuation, $4,000, Robert T. Fowler.

WARD STREET—No. 35, Clifford M. Mow- Charles J. Martell, frame dwelling and 5,000 feet of land, total value, $3,800, Robert Fowler, broker.

NORTH END.

STREET—Nos. 30 to 34; Charles to Donato D. Pietro, five-story brick building feet of land, total valuation, $15,700, 700.

ROXBURY.

STREET—Nos. 369 to 371½ and No. street; Ida Cohen to Loretta M. Sant frame dwellings and 2,246 feet of valuation, $6,800, on land, $2,200.

STREET—No. 8, Rose Mendelson to frame dwelling and 2,500 feet of land, valuation, $3,400, on land, $1,400.

STREET—Nos. 32-34, J. Homer et al. to Harry Price, frame house and 1,500 feet of land, total valuation, $7,200, on $1,200; Joseph W. Homer, broker.

STREET—No. 10, Cornelius C. Fogarty to F. Price, three-story brick house and 1,409 feet of land, total valuation, $3,800, on $1,000.

SOUTH END.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—Nos. 801 and 803 and No. Waltham street; Donald M. Hill et al. to Ellen Johnston; five-story brick house and 7,016 square of land; total valuation, $52,300, on land, 700.

HARVARD STREET—Nos. 53 and 54, Boyd B. Walker to Annie George et al., two brick and 2,178 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,600; on land, $3,600.

CATONIA STREET—No. 30; Solomon Segal to Levin et al., five-story brick house and 1,584 square feet of land, total valuation, $9,000, on $2,400.

TREMONT STREET—Nos. 1067 to 1069; Walter Evans to Arthur P. Gorman to E. J. Pitt Company; five-story brick building and 4,143 square of land, total valuation, $54,000, on land.

NORTHAMPTON STREET—No. 400; Flora Macdonald et al. to United Injector Company; five-story brick building and 4,318 square feet of land valuation, $24,100, on land, $4,100.

EAST NEWTON STREET—No. 67, Mary C. Mac to Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, three-story brick house and 1,932 square feet of land valuation, $8,000, on land, $2,000.

EAST NEWTON STREET—No. 69, Joseph Frank Homeopathic Hospital, three-story brick house 1,926 square feet of land, total valuation, on land, $2,000.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 1301 and 1309 and Waltham street; Donald M. Hill et al. to R. Johnston, five-story brick building and feet of land; total valuation, $52,300; on land, 700.

STREET—No. 77, Albert W. Tucker to David F. Lee, 3½-story brick building and feet of land, total valuation, $6,600, on land.

WEST END.

STREET—No. 157, David Galman to Ciarelli, five-story brick building and feet of land, total valuation, $21,800, on $8,400.

WEST ROXBURY.

DALE STREET—No. 14, Patrick Kim to Fan Farnham; two-family frame house and 5,000 feet of land, Windsor B. Potter & [illegible]

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

MARLBORO HOUSE SOLD.

Elizabeth d'Arigo has sold to Felix and Amanda Cassell the property at No. 24 Belmont street, Marlboro, comprising an eight-room frame house and 7,200 square feet of land. The Edward T Harrington Company were the brokers.

Providence Folk Launch Campaign of Industrial Expansion

Move to Make of Little Rhody's Capital a Great Sea-Port

SOME RECENT ADDITIONS TO BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS OF PROVIDENCE

COZY HOUSE ON HOPE ST.

CORNER OF CHARLESFIELD AND HOPE STS.

CORNER OF HOPE AND MANNING STS.

NEW HOME OF PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK.

TURK'S HEAD BUILDING

TEXTILE BUILDING OF R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Chamber of Commerce Leads Effort to Stimulate Commerce of Providece.

By H. R. SAFTEL,
Real Estate Editor.

Providence, which, with its environs, constitutes something more than half of the tiniest State in the Union, has developed a well-organized campaign of industrial expansion and civic improvement.

Under the leadership of a hustling Chamber of Commerce, and with its most influential manufacturers, business and real estate men participating, Providence folk have launched a movement which is attracting widespread attention. The movement is three-fold and embraces the following projects

Development of the port of Providence.

Establishment of new industries.

Dissemenation of data about the city's facilities and possibilities.

With its splendid location and facilities, Providence business men figure that their port is destined to become one of the great distributing points in America. And their efforts are bent to further that end.

As a straw showing the direction of the wind, they point out that the Grand Trunk system has selected Providence as its Eastern terminus. When the Grand Trunk branch to their city is completed, Providence will become the shipping port for the huge grain crop of the Canadian Northwest.

Moreover, Providence folk call attention to the fact that the Rhode Island capital is nearer South American seaports than Baltimore or New Orleans. Hence, they feel justified in calling their city "New England's Southern Gateway."

PREPARE FOR HUGE TRAFFIC.

In the meantime Providence is making preparations to handle the huge amount of traffic that it feels is sure to come. The harbor has been dredged to a depth of twenty-five feet. And an appropriation to increase the channel to thirty feet at ebb—so that the largest ships may steam into the harbor—has been secured. This channel leads from the ocean to a public wharf, 3,000 feet in length, only recently completed. A State pier has been constructed 600 feet in length and 120 feet wide. This pier has a two-story steel pier shed, 400 feet by 110 feet. Adjoining this pier is ample water front for two additional piers of similar size. Moreover, a magnificent upper anchorage, wide and deep enough to accommodate a great fleet of steamships and sailing vessels, is now available.

And this is only a start. A Metropolitan Terminal commission has been appointed to study the situation and make plans for further improvements of local facilities in a thoroughly scientific manner.

Thus, without ostentation or fuss, Providence is girding itself to pitch in and cut off a big chunk of the commerce of America.

With all the new waterfront facilities, Providence boosters figure they are in a splendid position to take care of new industries. Accordingly, a campaign has been mapped out to bring new industries to that city. The campaign is in charge of the Industrial Development Committee of which James H. Hurley, a live-wire real estate man of the city, is chairman. Already two oil companies have been induced to locate in the city. And further negotiations are pending.

The last phase of the three-fold campaign is to acquaint the world with the city's resources and facilities.

500,000 POPULATION.

"It's about time that we let 'em know what we've got here in Providence," is the way Secretary Clarence A. Cotton of the Chamber of Commerce puts it. "Most people look on our city as a small, provincial town. As a matter of fact, the population of Providence, if we take in the whole metropolitan district is in the vicinity of 500,000."

Here are some facts to which Providence people point with pride. Providence is the first city in the country in the manufacture of woolens and worsteds, jewelry and silverware, the latter two industries producing $35,000,000 worth of manufactured goods. Providence has the largest mechanical tool factory, file factory, engine factory, screw factory and silverware factory in the world. It has splendid schools, including Brown University, forty-three parks containing some 29,236,000 square feet, besides 1,000 acres of metropolitan parks.

It is estimated that the value of the products manufactured in Providence is $268,000,000.

As an indication of the city's rapid growth, real estate men have mustered interesting statistics. For example, realty valuations during the past eleven years have increased 72 per cent. Building permits have doubled in six years. Land values have gone up rapidly. At the present time substantial bonuses must be paid to secure a lease in that city. Only recently, it is stated on good authority, a bonus of $75,000 was paid to secure a lease on an important downtown parcel.

BUILDERS ACTIVE.

"Within recent years," says Ralph C. Watrous, former Lieutenant-Governor and a prominent Providence real estate man, "there has been a considerable amount of building. The average value per year of new buildings is estimated at $6,322,860. New buildings include the Turk's Head building, the "flat iron" building of Providence, said to be the highest structure in New England. Only recently an important parcel on Washington row has been taken over by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and borings have been made for a new structure which will cost in the vicinity of half a million dollars. This structure, with the Turk's Head building, it is believed, will definitely establish the Turk's Head section as the banking and insurance centre of Providence.

"The construction of theatres has been especially large of recent years. At the present time a new Keith's Theatre is being built, which will be ready by the first of the year. Large numbers of shoppers who flock to Providence from a radius of ten to twelve miles and who, incidentally, take in the amusement places of the city, have made these structures profitable."

Another structure, which is now being finished, is the new textile building of the Rhode Island School of Design. This structure, which has been erected on North Main street, is built of red brick with limestone trimmings. The front of the building is made up of bay windows, admitting an unlimited supply of daylight. On the first floor will be the dyeing room and rooms for the chemical laboratory. The second floor will be devoted to class rooms. In the corner of the vestibule will be a spacious office and library. On the third floor will be the weave room, which will be 100 feet by sixty feet. The fourth floor will contain the spinning machines.

$300,000 Block for Hyde Park Corner

Myer Dana, a prominent real estate man, has purchased from Henry S. Bunton, trustee of the Blaikie estate, the tract of land at the corner of River street, Hyde Park avenue and Oak street, Hyde Park, containing 42,000 square feet. The property is assessed for $70,000. Mr. Dana will at once begin the erection of twenty-two stores, pool and billiard parlors, bowling alleys, concrete public garage and a theatre with a seating capacity of 3,500. Many of the stores have already been leased. It is estimated that the cost of the buildings will be $300,000 above the land.

Much Activity at Reading Acres

Notwithstanding the bad weather of the past two weeks, Reading Acres, developed by Charles F. Stockwell, shows continued activity. A number of purchasers are getting ready to build. This tract is located on Forest street, Reading, a short distance from electrics and five minutes from Reading square. The houses all around it and those being erected indicate a rapid advancement in values here. Part of the tract has been cut into quarter and half-acre plots for chicken farms.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION JRNISHED BY AMERICAN

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

M. A. G.—(1). Stucco houses, whether the stucco is applied on wire lathes or terra cotta blocks, have proved highly satisfactory, where the work has been done by competent builders. No type of house is satisfactory when the builder is either incompetent or dishonest. This type of construction has long since passed the experimental stage. A large proportion of residences costing from $7,500 up have been built of stucco.

The stucco will neither bulge nor crack if properly applied, and if the ingredients are properly mixed. It will hold out dampness if waterproof paper is inserted between the wood and the lathe.

(2) A successful method of drying gumwood was discovered about a dozen years ago. This material is now extensively and satisfactorily used in cases where an inside finish, attractive yet moderate in cost, is desired. This wood comes largely from the lower Mississippi valley.

(3). Always have the title examined when buying a house. The fee ranges from $15 to $25.

(4). If you are ignorant of real estate matters, secure the services of a competent conveyancer and be guided by him in drawing up agreements and passing papers.

(5). A house costing from $7,000 to $7,500 would be more in accord with your income, particularly where you have only $1,000 on hand in cash. It would be better for you to wait until you have accumulated from $2,000 to $2,500. Then you could secure better terms and would stand less chance of losing it as a result of inability to meet interest charges and taxes.

M. G.—The lots at Northbridge may be recorded at the Worcester County Registry of Deeds in Worcester. Present the deed for the North Attleboro lot at the Bristol County Registry of Deeds in Taunton. The fee for recording is slight and varies with the length of the deed. Leave stamped and addressed envelopes for the return of the deed.

K. G. B.—It [illegible] advisable to pay taxes. While the lots are not worth much, taxes are so small that it would be worth while paying taxes on the chance that the [illegible] would eventually become valuable.

J. D. M.—Bring suit against the estate for board and medical attendance.

C. H. 44.—You do not locate the lot with sufficient precision to render an answer possible. What is the street and the street or lot number?

No. 327.—We cannot help you to locate your uncle's will. Information in this column is limited to real estate matters.

Dr. C. J.—There are three co-operative banks in Providence—the Old Colony at No. 49 Westminster street, the Roger Williams Saving Fund and Loan Association at No. 42 Weybosset street, and the What Cheer Savings Fund Association at No. 642 North Main street. The second has the largest assets.

L. 15.—We can give you no information as to the reliability of the concern about which you inquire. It is quite possible for a concern to be unable to deliver deed when payments mature. If a concern which gives a bond for a deed, for example, were to become involved in bankruptcy proceedings the land would be taken over for the benefit of creditors who would have a claim prior to that of bondholders.

J. deG.—You have undoubtedly paid too much for the land. Further details will be furnished if you will specifically locate your lot, sending map if you have one.

M. P. 124.—The property about which you inquire is highly desirable. It is near the station. The price is not too high. Section A was developed first, but Section B is nearer the station. The property on Section A is more desirable because of the greater building activity.

Auction Off Noted Pulpit Farm in N. H.

A noted farm in Bedford, N. H., and a dwelling in South Boston figure in the realty auctions to be held within the next fortnight.

On Friday A. M. Carleton & Son, auctioneers, will offer for sale the well-known Pulpit farm in Bedford, N. H. This property consists of 120 acres of land, divided into tillage, pasture and woodland, a modern twelve-room house, five-room bungalow, stables, barn and other outbuildings.

Devil's Pulpit, sometimes called Bedford Ravine, one of the natural curiosities of New England, is located on the farm. It is visited by thousands each year. Ten per cent. of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale, which will commence at 11 o'clock.

Auctioneer D. W. Creed will sell the three-family house at No. 45 Gates street, South Boston, on Tuesday, October 19, at 3 o'clock. There are fourteen rooms, with all improvements. The property is near Dorchester Heights. The sale will take place on the premises.

Build Houses on Russell Estate

Considerable activity has been shown on nearly all of the developments controlled by the Bonelli-Adams Company of No. 60 State street, especially on the Russell estate at Arlington, where two new houses have just been completed and a third one is just starting. The houses are of the two-family type.

At the Black Rock Estates at Cohasset the company is building a house for William D. Parmelee of Brookline, and has just completed one for Mrs. Mary C. Jackson. The houses are both of the English bungalow type.

The Bonelli-Adams Company has recently entered into a contract with the Faxon Land Trust for the handling of their estate in Newton, consisting of fifty-seven acres, fronting on the Boylston street car line 1,800 feet. This tract will be developed in the early Spring. The company has purchased forty-two acres of land in Leominster, which will be developed as Adams Park. The opening sale will take place November 23.

Much Activity at Readville Garden

John Hinston, suburban land developer with offices at the Old South Building, reports a number of sales on his various developments near Boston. At Readville Gardens many bungalows and dwellings have been erected. The property is just over the Boston line and opposite the New Haven repair shops at Readville. Mr. Hinston reports the sale of a frame house and large lot on the Newburyport turnpike in North Saugus to George L. Robinson.

Wollaston Lots Sold; Purchaser to Build

The Wollaston Land Company has sold to Walter Watson Cock of Winthrop lots Nos. 21, 23 and 23 in Block 2, Section 4, Portion "A," and located on the north side of Summit avenue. The purchaser will erect a high-class dwelling house for his own occupancy. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

REPORT S. WEYMOUTH SALE

Henry W. Savage, Inc., report the sale to Alna F. Malenfant of the estate situated at No. 441 Main street, South Weymouth, consisting of an acre of land, ten-room house, stable and other buildings. Danforth W. Comins, as guardian of Mary E. Lovell, gave title.

1915 SHOWS BIG GAINS IN BUILDING

First Nine Months of Year Excells Same Period of Last Year by Big Margin.

BRICK BUILDING INCREASES

Nineteen hundred fifteen bids fair to be one of the biggest building years in the history of Boston.

Permits issued by the Boston Building Department for the first nine months of the year show an increase of thirty-four per cent. over the same period of a year ago. If the present rate of building is maintained throughout the year even the figures for 1911—one of the high-water marks in local building records—will be eclipsed.

Up to October 1, 1730 permits for all classes of construction were issued by the building department. During the same period last year 1231 permits were given out.

During the whole of the year 1911 the number of permits issued was 2119. Calculating the rate of building during the next three months on the basis of the first nine months for the year, 2370 permits will be issued for the year, a substantial gain over 1911.

Figures showing the estimated cost of buildings for which permits have been issued, which could furnish a more accurate basis of comparison, are not available. But judging from the number of down-town structures and apartment houses, which involve the largest expenditures, commenced since the first of the year, the gain expressed in dollars and cents would be at least in the same proportion.

BRICK STRUCTURES GAIN.

Analysis of the figures show that the largest gains have been in permits authorizing first and second class (brick) structures. Up to September first 652 permits for brick buildings were taken out against 399 for last year, while 1128 permits for third class structures were issued against 932.

A considerable part of the gain is due to the increased number of private garages built. Since the cost of these is comparatively small, this fact should in a measure discount the gains.

The larger part of the increase in brick construction, however, is due to the extension of the limits within which all frame structures are tabooed. As a result of this extension of the building limits in practically all of Allston and Brighton, and large portions of Dorchester, South Boston and Charlestown, only brick buildings may be constructed.

A comparison of permits issued during the first nine months of the past two years follows.

WOODEN BUILDING.

	1915	1914
January	80	88
February	80	53
March	150	104
April	167	90
May	141	125
June	128	123
July	130	158
August	144	84
September	108	78
	1128	932

BRICK BUILDING

	1915	1914
January	37	35
February	46	21
March	68	41
April	94	47
May	98	46
June	108	74
July	70	59
August	63	49
September	65	44
	652	399

During last month, Ward 25, which includes Brighton and Allston, showed the greatest activity in brick construction, while Ward 20 led in frame building. Three-family houses, comprised the bulk of the new construction in the Dorchester ward. Ward 23 with twenty-eight permits was second. Permits in this ward were equally divided between one, two and three-family houses.

By far the most important structure for which a permit was issued was the proposed Pelham Trust building, now being rased. This building, which will cost in the vicinity of a million dollars, will be twelve stories high and will have a large frontage on Boylston and Tremont streets. The contract has been awarded to L. P. Soule. The architects are Blackall, Clapp and Whittemore.

Judge McManus Buys Framingham Estate

Judge McManus is the purchaser of the estate at No. 117 Union avenue, Framingham, formerly owned by Charles A. Whitney. The property is one of the finest in the town. There is a large lot of land situated at the corner of Union and Nelson avenues. The house is practically new. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

BUYS HOUSE IN WINCHESTER

The sale is reported of the estate at No. 49 Wedgemere avenue, Winchester, comprising a new frame house containing nine rooms and 13,000 square feet of land. The grantor was George B. Whitehorne, the purchaser being Lucy E. Eaton. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PROVIDENCE R.I. and VICINITY

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

IN THE
Heart of the Down Town Retail District in Providence
IN LARGE AND SMALL PARCELS
For Sale or for Lease
WARRANTS YOUR CALLING UPON US.

RALPH C. WATROUS CO
REAL ESTATE
437 INDUSTRIAL TRUST CO. BLDG.

FOR SALE Manufacturing Plant

Formerly Occupied by the Standard Wrench & Tool Co. and the Union Drop Forge Co.

on New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and Massasoit Avenue, East Providence, R. I. Drop Forge equipment, some machine tools. Modern buildings, ample room for extension. The area of the land is 112,000 square feet.

For further particulars apply
G. L. & H. J. GROSS
MANAGERS OF ESTATES
170 Westminster Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

JEWELRY SHOP FOR RENT

IN PROVIDENCE

THIRD FLOOR—6168 SQUARE FEET. Equipped with Shafting, Double Forge, 4 Drop Posts and Blower

In the Modern **HERRICK BUILDING** 96 Garnet St.

— CENTRE OF JEWELRY DISTRICT —

WM. H. HERRICK CO., SUITE 620 GROSVENOR BLDG., 10 WEYBOSSET ST. **PROVIDENCE**

1000 LOTS $1.00 EACH

No extra charge for deeds.
A PROPOSITION WITHOUT AN EQUAL
1000 House Lots for sale at $1.00 each in the fastest growing section of Greater Providence. Our success and method of doing business mean money to you.
If you don't secure a bungalow site today and store it away for future use, you show a lack of farsightedness that should be corrected.
Are you going to provide a home for yourself and family at Bungalow Terrace? This property is only 18 minutes' ride from City Hall, Providence.
Take Smith St. (Greystone) or Manton Ave. (Greystone) car, get off at the Greystone Mill, only a few minutes' walk to the property; or take the Smith St. (Greenville) car, ask the conductor to let you off at BUNGALOW TERRACE. Our representative will be there to meet you.

SAUNDERS AND HAUNCH REALTY CO.
17 Exchange St., Providence, R. I.

BE PROTECTED

We examine and guarantee titles to Real Estate anywhere in Rhode Island.

If you propose to purchase property or to take a mortgage on property, you should see us.

TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF RHODE ISLAND
66 South Main St., Providence, R. I.

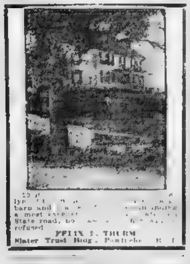
SEE DYER FIRST

For Realty in Rhode Island or Southern Massachusetts
FOR SALE [illegible]

Poultry Farm, Attleboro

[illegible]
Immediate Possession of the Property
[illegible]
Suburban House on the South Car Line
[illegible]
SUBURBAN PROPERTY
OF every [illegible] locations.

BENJAMIN J. DYER,
23 Broad St. Kinyon Building,
Pawtucket, R. I.



[illegible] barn and [illegible] a most [illegible] State road, [illegible] refused
FELIX S. THURM
Slater Trust Bldg., Pawtucket, R. I.

Pianos and Musical Instruments on Page 2, Section 2.

Farms

5-ACRE FARM
[illegible] good clean and [illegible] cottage house of [illegible] bath, heat, electric lights, [illegible] 10 minutes' walk from [illegible] train service [illegible] GURNEY with A. H. WAITT, [illegible]

10-ACRE FARM
[illegible] room house, modern [illegible] farm, poultry houses, a good set of tools, 100 [illegible] Price [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] Details GURNEY with A. H. WAITT, [illegible]

AUTO INN AND HOTEL
ONLY 38 miles out, on State road [illegible] 28 nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, electric lights, all rooms, elegant kitchen [illegible] shrubs, good sized [illegible] location, [illegible] money maker, no money [illegible] Details MR. GURNEY with A. H. WAITT, 45 [illegible]

Land for Development
[illegible] level, [illegible] good set [illegible] water, gas and [illegible] owner wants an offer [illegible] part in exchange for [illegible] property. Details MR. GURNEY with A. H. WAITT, [illegible]

Apple and Stock Farm
[illegible] ACRES, about 700 trees, [illegible] orchards, large [illegible] grape vines, farm cuts [illegible] stock barn for 40 [illegible] farm house of [illegible] very beautiful location, [illegible] miles from Boston. Details MR. GURNEY with A. H. WAITT, 45 Milk st.

PORTER'S FARMS

FOR SALE [illegible] in Stoughton, Canton, Randolph, No. Easton, also [illegible] steam R. R. and elec. cars. Tel. Milton 1318 W. JOSEPH B. PORTER, 54 Chester st., Mattapan, Mass.

SMALL MISSOURI FARM
$5 CASH and $5 monthly, no interest or taxes, highly [illegible] land, close to 3 big markets [illegible] full information. MUNGER [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

VILLAGE PLACE
FOR SALE, value $3,000, no mortgage, good 12 room house [illegible] near Boston [illegible] GEO. W. JUDKINS, 45 Milk [illegible]

Painting and Paperhanging.

PAINTING and [illegible] and general repair [illegible] free of charge [illegible] ROBINSON, 15 Dundee st.
RUDZINSKY, 157 Northampton st., paperhanging, $1.75, painting $1.50, whitewash, two coats, 45c. [illegible]

Let Columbus Day Be Your Day of Discovery

See for Yourself the Plans of This Ideal Two-Family House

SEE MURPHY FIRST

After years of study and [illegible] brought to perfection what [illegible] possible—original in design [illegible] and conveniences of a single house [illegible] too—the other fellow's rent [illegible] of these splendid two-apartment houses [illegible] beautiful WELD ESTATE in the HIGHLANDS [illegible] WEST ROXBURY, noted for three very important [illegible] tention it is to own a home.

Restrictions:—
For thirty years against three-family houses [illegible] owner and assuring an absolute [illegible] the purchaser.

Accessibility:—
Within five minutes of the Bellevue and Highland stations and less than that to the electrics.

Neighbors:—
Well, the fact that three years [illegible] property, and today every house on [illegible] the best guarantee of the [illegible]
This Ideal Two-Family House—[illegible]

"Murphy Built, Which Means Well Built."

It is so different that there is absolutely no comparison [illegible] others that you have seen and must be seen to be [illegible] and only a few of its many excellent features [illegible] wide leading in to a large reception hall, which [illegible] room. A few of the features of this [illegible] on both sides by built in bookcases. French doors [illegible] floors, beamed ceiling and gum wood finish, with [illegible] dining room, which in turn has casement windows [illegible] panelled effect. A butler's pantry, lavatory and other [illegible] numerous other good features, which I would prefer [illegible] The price of this house is no more than you would pay for the average two-family house and the terms can be made to suit your convenience.

Better Come Out Today or Columbus Day:—
And see these new plans—we can exchange ideas—talk about the cost—and I'll tell you how little money will start one [illegible]

Take Charles River Car at Forest Hills and Get Off at Manthorne Road.

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY
1741 CENTRE ST.
West Roxbury — Tel. Bellevue 1200

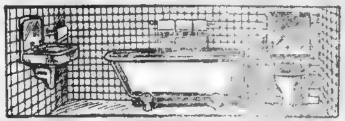
For Sale IN "OLD CAMBRIDGE" AT LARCHWOOD

Formerly the John Chipman [illegible] Estate
At Brattle St., Larch Road, and Fresh Pond [illegible]

A limited number of fully restricted lots for single residences of approved design and stated values.

F. W. NORRIS & CO.
580 Massachusetts Ave. — Cambridge
Will furnish plans and information on request
Telephone Camb. 4301

Mr. Home-Builder WHY NOT BUY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES?



This outfit complete $38.50 DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE within [illegible] miles of [illegible]
Dudley Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., [illegible] Warren St., Boston. Tel. [illegible]

Strout's

NEW Fall catalogue [illegible] money making farms [illegible] at easy terms [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] free [illegible]

97 Acres, $1,200.
Livestock, Tools and Crops Included.
If you have $500 cash, here is your chance [illegible] farm [illegible] running water [illegible] room house, spring water [illegible] large [illegible] care for [illegible]

Equipped Poultry Farm.
30 Acres, Good Buildings, $3,800.
Just [illegible] Boston [illegible] mobile road, all conveniences near [illegible] lake, 15 acres [illegible] wood and timber, lot of fruit trees, grapes [illegible] large poultry houses [illegible] house [illegible] new place, everything for $3,800, easy terms [illegible] bargain.

100 Acres, $2,200.
Livestock, Tools and Crops Included.
Chance of a lifetime [illegible] once, thrown in horse, 2 cows [illegible] machinery, wagons, tools [illegible] piece sugar outfit [illegible] near neighbors and [illegible] fields, large spring watered pasture [illegible] cords of wood, 100,000 ft. timber, 1,000 sugar trees, variety of fruit, 6 room house, running water [illegible] barn, 2 poultry houses, running water [illegible] yours for $2,200, easy terms.

Winter Farm Bargain.
85 Acres, Full Equipment, $2,650.
Pair of horses, 3 cows, 2 heifers, 5 head young stock, 8 hogs, poultry [illegible] separator, wagons, machinery, tools, household goods, hay, wood and crops all thrown in [illegible] now [illegible] farm [illegible] brook watered pasture for 10 cows [illegible] of wood, lot of timber, 100 apple trees, other fruit, 7 room house, 50 ft. barn, basement stable, poultry house, near village, only 1 mile to famous lake resort, price for everything only $2,650.
For all details of this and other Eastern farm bargains, see No. 177, "Strout's New Fall Catalogue," write today for your free copy. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910B, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

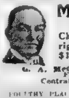
LAND SALE

Lead the Simple Life!
[illegible]
Make Money on Chickens!
Chicken Farms $39 Up
[illegible]
JOHN R. [illegible] Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st. [illegible]

NEW WALL PAPER

[illegible] ROLLS
[illegible]
Property Owners [illegible] at Least [illegible]

E. J. HICKEY & CO.
180 Friend St., Boston, Near No. Station.
43 years of satisfaction to our customers.



McCormack Says—
I have 5 house lots in Chelsea — bought them right—will sell cheap at $1 a week.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.
Fellsway Car
Central Ave.—Fellsway.

POULTRY PLACE [illegible] cottage house and outbuildings on road from [illegible] Rock, 5 house lots [illegible] from Hanover, 3½ from Marshfield [illegible] Address J. A. B., 109 Metropolitan av., Hyde Park, Mass.

McCormack Says—
Be an explorer on Columbus Day — Explore Lawrence Park.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car to Central Ave.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Fellsway.

NEEDHAM FOR RENT OR SALE

[illegible] ford [illegible] hot water [illegible] baths [illegible] Apply W. [illegible]

5-ACRE FARM, $375

[illegible] Columbus Day at 2 [illegible] Address R 400, Boston American.

WOLLASTON LAND CO.

WOLLASTON, QUINCY

Located on Beale, Granger, Harvard, Milton, Pierrepont, Adams, Chatham, Revere, Sherman, Grove, [illegible] and Belmont streets, North and South [illegible] Elmwood, Highland and Summit avenues. Lots $275 upward.

$50 CASH, $5 MONTHLY

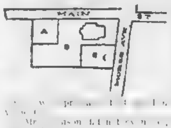
Twelve minutes' ride from Boston, less than 10 minutes' walk from Wollaston depot, where 85 trains stop daily.

Exceptional opportunity for home seekers to secure magnificent house lots in the delightful section of the most rapidly growing city in Massachusetts—the Wollaston ward showing a gain of nearly one and a half million dollars within two years. This land is right in the heart of the development.

"The Best Investment On Earth Is the Earth Itself."

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
293 Washington Street, Boston
Local Office 315 Newport Ave., Opposite Wollaston Depot. Office on Land, Brook St., corner of Highland Ave. Open Columbus Day.

A Mistake of One Letter



This corner property was divided into three lots and sold to three different parties. Mr. Johnson, who purchased lot B, including the large dwelling house, later attempted to sell it, only to find that he had no title.

The deed to him described the original tract, and read, "excepting therefrom lots A and B." The [illegible] meant to write it, "excepting lots A and C."

Mr. [illegible] lot C, as that had been pre[illegible]

[illegible] the experts of the Massachusetts [illegible] Company, but should such an error occur our GUARANTEE OF TITLE would [illegible] loss and the expense of law suits upon the company.

Massachusetts Title Insurance Company
16 STATE STREET

Sale Oct. 12 (Columbus Day) DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS

Restricted to 1 and 2-family houses on car line (5c fare), on Parkway overlooking lake. A limited number of these lots and no more less them to be had.

Russell Estate, Medford St., Arlington
Real Discounts to Close Out the Estate
TERMS: 20% DOWN, $10 PER MONTH
Come to This Sale Early and Make Selections
HOW TO GET TO THE RUSSELL ESTATE
From SULLIVAN SQUARE, take "Arlington Centre, via Medford Hillside" car.
From ARLINGTON CENTRE (Mass. Ave.), 7 minutes' walk along Medford street.
From PARK STREET, Cambridge Subway to Harvard Sq., then any Arlington car.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
EDWARD H. BONELLI, Mgr. — 60 STATE ST., BOSTON

Jamaica Pond Estate

Building Lots at Special Prices in Delightful
RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Overlooking Jamaica Pond.
Tel. Jamaica 2130-W

Two-family and single houses for sale. 7 & 8-room Apartments to rent.

W. S. CHAPIN
72 Perkins St., Jam. Plain

ST. BOTOLPH STREET

COR. DURHAM STREET, 11 ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS. OWNER LIVING IN PHILADELPHIA HAS WRITTEN US TO SELL THIS ATTRACTIVE CORNER AND WILL TAKE MUCH LESS THAN ASSESSMENT AND [illegible] THE TERMS REASONABLE. AN IDEAL SPOT FOR RENTING ROOMS. FULL PARTICULARS OF

HOUGHTON & RICH,
15 STATE ST.

McCormack Says—
Columbus had nothing on me — I discovered how to sell land at $1 a week.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Fellsway.

JOHN B. McKENNA

(Successor to Jos. F. Wilson, Estab. 1858)
15 State St. Rm. 70 Tel. 2879 Main.
[illegible] real estate in any part of New England.

CEMENT BUNGALOW, BROOKLINE, PRICE $6500
[illegible] all impts. [illegible] panelled, h. w. heat [illegible] J. B. McKENNA, 15 State st. [illegible]

PHAMS CORNER [illegible] $5,000 [illegible] heat, 6,000 ft. [illegible] fruit and hedge, good [illegible] J. B. McKENNA [illegible]

[illegible] room house [illegible] J. B. McKENNA [illegible]

IN GREENWOOD—Half double house, 7 rms., bath, garden, fruit; near electrics, school and station. Tel. Wakefield 475-W.

DINNER SET FREE

To Parties Making Special Purchase WITHIN 10 DAYS AT MY

Great Bargain Sale
Reading Acres
Chicken Farms $100
$5 DOWN—$1 PER WEEK
House Lots—Camp Lots
$19 UP $1 Down 50c Per Week
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES

LOCATED in beautiful Reading, Mass., 13 miles out, 25 minute ride from Boston, elegant [illegible] level land, 5 minutes to [illegible] everything delivered at your [illegible] don't delay, come [illegible] and get your pick. Take my free excursion from [illegible] North Station, Sunday or Columbus Day at 2 o'clock. [illegible] C. P. [illegible] 43 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston, tel. Main 1066.

BUNGALOW FREE

Lumber for Cottage to Buyer of 10 $10 Lots.
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH
[illegible] on my new tract, the second [illegible] my new town, where
200 Houses and 3 Stores
are been built, 12 miles out, 12 cent fare on [illegible] Blue Hill Reservation and [illegible] Hill River, where the State [illegible] thousands of dollars, near large [illegible] State road, parkways and electrics. [illegible] Sunday at 12 from this office.
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.
$700, $10 DOWN, $10 month, 6 room furnished house, So. Fram. BARTLETT, 89 [illegible]
[illegible] $5 DOWN, $5 month, 3 acre farm in [illegible] BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

McCormack Says—
Celebrate Columbus Day by discovering where to buy the best land in Suburban Boston at $1 a Week.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car to Central Ave.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Fellsway.

MATTAPAN

Small Payment Down for Desirable Homes

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, price $3,600; payment monthly covers entire cost, viz., interest, taxes and payment on account of purchase. WELLINGTON HOLBROOK, 1044 Old South Bldg. Sunday call at 810 Wash'n st., telephone Main 238.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES WATERTOWN-WEST MEDFORD

A NEW two-family houses from $5,200 to $8,000 in Watertown and West Medford. A. B. KENTON, 379 School st., Watertown, tel. New. North 3605-W.

PRICE $30,000 FREE AND CLEAR.

BLOCK 16 houses, rents $244 per month; will exchange for land of same value. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 1109 Paddock Bldg., tel. 3137 Main.

PAINT $1 A Gal. 46 SHADES Varnishes, stains, etc., at half price. Tel. Ft. Hill 5341. Pulvey Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

SPEND SUNDAY —AND— COLUMBUS DAY

Inspecting Our High-Grade

Camp and Bungalow SITES

Low Prices — Title Guaranteed — Easy Terms

In One of the Healthiest Spots in New England
LARGE WATER-FRONT
Boating—Bathing—Fishing

Situated in Braintree, Mass., on Quincy Ave. State road between Quincy and Weymouth Landing. Weymouth Landing electrics run by the property. These sites situated on one of the highest points on the South Shore overlooking Boston Harbor and the surrounding country, with an abundance of beautiful shade trees of all descriptions, well distributed. A beautiful location for a camp site or all-the-year-round home.

DON'T FAIL To Visit the Property Before Buying Elsewhere. **DON'T FAIL**
Free 100 Camp Tents with Equipment FREE to ADVERTISE. **100 Free**

HOW TO GET THERE—Take train to Quincy. From Quincy square take Weymouth Landing electric; only short ride. Ask conductor to let you off at

HARBOR VILLA

Special excursions every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Columbus Day. See agent wearing blue badge at Track 12, South Station, from 1 to 2 p. m. Everybody invited. Transportation FREE TO ALL.

Agents on land all day Saturday and Sunday to show you the property. Special appointments may be made any day for FREE automobile ride to property. DON'T MISS this opportunity, as every lot will be sold much below its value.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO. 529 Old South Building
Telephone Fort Hill 3746

WE SELL PLUMBING GOODS DIRECT 2 U
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
BATHROOM OUTFITS $35 UP

Plumbing and Steam Fitting Repairs of Every Description

WHY NOT COME IN AND SELECT YOUR OWN PLUMBING SUPPLIES

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BATHTUBS, LAVATORIES, TOILETS, RANGE BOILERS, GAS HEATERS AND CURTAINLESS SHOWERS. PRICES SUPPLIED ON APPLICATION. WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD.

BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
145-147 PORTLAND STREET — BOSTON
NEAR NORTH STATION — TELEPHONE HAY. 4100, 4101

To Day
To-Morrow

TODAY'S EARNINGS

are tomorrow's wealth, if you invest discreetly in the safest of all ventures — real estate. Your values increase in every particular. You cut down the rent item; you swell the value of your holdings each year; and you lay the foundation most substantial of a competence. Call or phone Everett 1032-W.

G. H. BENWARE
For Your Homes. — EVERETT

COME TO FLORIDA AND MAKE $5000 EVERY WINTER

GARDEN TRUCK for quick returns; oranges, grapefruit, pecans and figs for big profits with little labor; no previous experience required; scores of men are making $1,000 per acre, so can you. State Agricultural Department reports the following actual average yield per acre, official figures: lettuce $954, celery $1,325, cucumbers $514, English peas $137, beans $351, oranges $800, grapefruit $800, strawberries $750, peaches $400, pears $300, and you can raise three crops a year on the same grounds; 10 acres make you rich; price and terms so easy you won't miss the money; delightful all-the-year climate; beautiful high rolling land only a few miles from the Gulf of Mexico; perfect drainage, no swamps, no insect pests; best system schools; [illegible] road through center of our property; 4 trains daily; less than 27 miles from Tampa, a city of nearly 75,000 population; fast refrigerator service to all big Eastern markets; freight rates less than half that of California; send for our free literature and maps; also special rates to Florida. SOUTHERN LAND CO., rooms 1005-1006B, Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

COUNTRY HOME
ON SOUTH SHORE, 1 acre land, house 8 rooms, all screened, bath, garage, summer house, located on State highway, near churches, schools and stores, only 10 min. walk from station, 1 mile from beach; price for quick sale $3,500, part cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Poultry and Fruit Farm.
PRETTY LITTLE 2 acre farm [illegible] Worcester macadam highway, Worcester trolleys pass, fine apple orchard, splendid 8 room cottage, city water, [illegible] electric lights, near 2 piazzas, garage, poultry house, price $2,100, easy terms. A. H. FOSTER, 19 Main st., Marlboro branch, EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
At bargain prices—Wellesley, Brookline, Newtons, Weston, Lexington, Concord.
Fred'k O. Woodruff, 96 Milk Street.

McCormack Says—
I repeat again, "If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."
$1 Down, $1 a Week.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Fellsway.

NORTH SHORE
NEAR Beach Bluff, Swampscott, beautiful new Dutch Colonial house, only $5,500. Telephone 819 Lynn.

Winchester—$3,800—$4,800.
6-7 ROOM bungalow type houses, all modern improvements, steam heaters, electric lights, terms to suit, excellent location. WILLIAM K. BEAN, 60 State st., Boston; 160 Forest st., Winchester, tel. F. H. 8648.

$3,800—BUNGALOW
$300 DOWN, $30 month; 6 large rooms finished in gumwood, large fireplace, beam ceilings, open plumbing, set ranges, steam heat, all impro., good location. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., rm. 1018.

WEST NEWTON
NEW 7-room cottage, steam heat, fireplace, electricity, combination range, 40,000 sq. ft. land, $8,400. Apply 14 Kenyon st., off Auburndale av.

NORTH READING—$100 cash, 3½ acre hen farm, house 5 rooms, new piazza, all newly painted and shingled, plenty shed room, electric lights, fine well, pump at sink, land all tillage, bargain, price $2,200, balance as rent. LANG, 25 Prescott st., Reading, tel. 384-W.

FOR SALE—15,000 acres located in South Alabama, near live, wealthy town, especially adapted for colonizing or ranching, will divide. For particulars address H. H. WEFEL, JR., Owner, Mobile, Ala.

SNOWBALL AND SWIM on the same day. It can only be done in Southern California. Read about it in the Los Angeles Examiner Anniversary Edition, out Dec. 29, 1915. Mailed anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

PRIVATE PARTY desires to invest $20,000 in second mortgages, city or suburbs. B 401, Boston American.

Large Lot For Sale

ON West Dedham st., city. Frontage 120 feet, same in rear on Draper lane. Depth of lot 90 feet. Cellar already dug, buildings having been removed. Excellent location for auto or truck garage as Draper lane is somewhat lower than West Dedham St., which will make access from two floors. Also excellent location for warehouse or tenement houses.

Inquire 1 Washington Street, Room 32, Boston.

BIG LAND SALE Oakland

BRIGHTON DISTRICT OF BOSTON

Buy a building site now. Houses now under construction. Newton and Brighton car. Get off at Parsons St. Walk down Parsons St. to Arlington St. Agent on property at all times.

APPLY TO
H. D. Joy on the premises.
W. J. McDONALD
95 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THIS IS YOURS

SIMILAR cottage at Mattapan Heights for $300 down. Or build according to your own plans on lot costing $239. Most delightful situation, overlooking Dorchester Bay, and great Blue Hills, within 5-cent fare. $10 secures a lot, bal. monthly. Take River St. car at Forest Hills or Mattapan sq. and get off at Standard st. See MR. McCARTHY, BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st.

McCormack Says—
If you are looking for a bargain in a 2-family house—I have just what you want — best workmanship—best materials.
Come to Medford
Fellsway Car.
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Fellsway.

NATICK, 16 Pearl st.—2½ story house, with L, near cars, will sell for $2,000, to close estate.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

H. S. FROST

[illegible] Dudley st., opp. Magnolia. tel. Rox. 431

DORCHESTER

MUST BE SOLD

OWNER has left Boston and ordered me to sell his house, which cost $10,000, for $5,000. It contains 11 rooms, hot water heat and is [illegible] on one of the best streets in Dorchester, only 2 minutes from Adams corner, surrounded by high grade single houses. It is a real bargain as it is going to be sold at some price right away. H. S. FROST, 668 Dudley st.

3-FAM., $500 DOWN

NEW 3 family house of 15 rooms, front and back piazzas, hard wood floors, in good street near [illegible]. It is rented for $47 per month which is very low and [illegible] never have any vacancies at that price; owner asked $7,200 but as it is the last of the [illegible] houses he built and [illegible] wants to close it out he will take $6,[illegible] on easy terms. H. S. FROST, 668 Dudley st.

2-FAMILY, $5,600

[illegible] is the biggest bargain in Dorchester this [illegible] only a few years old and has 12 rooms, [illegible] entirely separate [illegible] hard wood floors, [illegible] plumbing, electric lights [illegible] a first class [illegible] street near [illegible] builder asked [illegible] but [illegible] $5,600 as it must [illegible] H. S. FROST, 668 Dudley st.

THE MODERN HOMES' CO.
ERECTORS OF ARTISTIC HOUSES

As we [illegible] skillful mechanics [illegible] contractors buying [illegible] in large [illegible] prices. We are [illegible] your home at a very reason[illegible] We will further [illegible] your plans, finance [illegible] If interested call [illegible] give any information.

MODERN HOMES CO.,
45 Tremont st., Room 404. Tel. Hay. 197
[illegible] STONE, Architect

PAY YOUR RENT

TO BUY this attractive six room cottage [illegible] large lot of land [illegible] fare, $100 down, balance [illegible] and bargain to the right [illegible] owner, [illegible], 10 Tremont [illegible]

A GIFT

TWO FAMILY house, only 2 years old, steam heat, [illegible] plumbing, all improvements, only $150 down, balance $15 per month. Apply to owner [illegible] Room 29.

READING

NEW [illegible]-room bungalow, ½ acre land, centrally [illegible] hot water heat, bath, [illegible] lights [illegible] bargain price [illegible] terms. [illegible] M 34, Boston American.

A DANDY [illegible] home [illegible] new 2 family [illegible] rooms and bath each suite, [illegible] hard wood floors [illegible] handy [illegible] terms. [illegible]

NEW [illegible] room bungalow [illegible] fireplace [illegible] near electric and [illegible] only $875, small [illegible] Boston American.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, [illegible] floor, a bargain, only $2,450; call [illegible] architect, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Real Estate—Allston

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
Hickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North Sta.

MUST BE SOLD [illegible] estate, 8 room [illegible] all conveniences, practically new, price $[illegible] quick sale [illegible] to steam [illegible] a good home. Write at once to JAMES C. McNEIL, [illegible] Cambridge st., Allston.

[illegible] ROOM 3-apt. house [illegible] sleeping porches, separate heaters [illegible] steam and elec., $77 a month, price $9,900. MRS. GATES, [illegible] Brookline 4973 M, before [illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.

ARLINGTON

[illegible] NEW [illegible] heat, lot [illegible] W. SAVAGE [illegible]

[illegible] COMPLETE [illegible] 7-room stucco bungalow, has every [illegible] improvement, living rooms finished in weathered oak, oak floors, built-in [illegible] comb. gas range, electric [illegible] garage and walks [illegible] down. [illegible] Arlington [illegible]

[illegible] bungalow [illegible] up to [illegible] $5,900 [illegible]

[illegible] Arlington [illegible]

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—[illegible] 2 family [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] J. D. O'LEARY, [illegible] Arlington Heights.

[illegible] this beautiful [illegible] family house of 8 and 6 rooms [illegible] slate roof, combination ranges, hardwood floors, large open attic, [illegible] $5,500. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Just completed, modern [illegible] house, bungalow style, hardwood floors, ideal location [illegible] Owner ARTHUR GRIFFIN, [illegible] rear of library.

NEW [illegible] FAMILY HOUSES [illegible] 12, 13 rooms, steam and hot water heat, electric lights, no better houses built in Arlington, prices $4,500 to $[illegible]. See HOLLAND, 70 Mass. av., tel. 1219-M.

ACT NOW—New 2-family, every improvement, 6 rooms, reception hall, upper suite rented $30, worth $5,900, price $5,700, terms. 31 490, Boston American.

ARLINGTON—2 and 3-family houses for sale, also tenements of 4 and 5 rooms, new, all improvements. JAS. LYONS, owner and builder, 3 Fairmont st.

FOR SALE—In Arlington Heights, lot of land, containing 6,000 square feet, bargain. Address [illegible] Boston American.

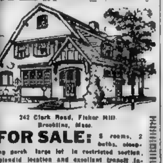
Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR HOUSES and house [illegible] single and 2 family [illegible] to rent in Atlantic, Wollaston and Norfolk Downs, see HARRY R. WILSON, right across from Atlantic station, tel. Quincy 856.

Real Estate—Belmont.

FOR SALE—Exclusive new 2 fam., 8-8 rooms, [illegible] restricted neighborhood, adjoining Country Club, Belmont section, seventeen minutes to Park st. via Harvard sq. subway, h. w. heat, enclosed sleeping balconies, white chambers, dining and living rooms selected gumwood, open fireplaces, artistic electric fixtures, beautiful interior decorations, oak floors, tile baths, graded lawns, shrubbery, granolithic walks, rental $900 yearly, price $7,[illegible] easy terms, 12% investment. Tel. Som. 2936; tel. Sunday Arl. 1278 M. OWNER, 419 Highland av., Davis sq., West Somerville.

Real Estate—Brookline.



342 Clark Road, Fisher Hill
Brookline, Mass.

FOR SALE: 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, large lot in restricted section, splendid location and excellent transit facilities, close to Runkle School. Reached by all Beacon street cars; 20 minutes from Park street, and only 15 minutes to South Station. Take Beacon street car, get off at Dean road. Open for inspection Sunday. For further information write or telephone the builders

BEACON MORTGAGE & REALTY CO.,
201 Devonshire st., Boston.
Telephone—Fort Hill 5280

Real Estate—Brighton

BRIGHTON—TWO-FAMILY,

[illegible] Washington st. [illegible] separate [illegible] heaters, electric lights, assessed $3,300 [illegible] mortgage $4,500 at 5 per cent. [illegible] sale of an estate makes [illegible] house low in price, $7,500, easy terms [illegible] per cent. OWNER, [illegible] Boston American.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

[illegible] MALDEN ST.—2 family house, 10 rooms, all improvements [illegible] $49 [illegible] assessed $3,300, price $3,[illegible] $200 on first mortgage. Apply A. J. DRINKWATER, 206 Broadway, Chelsea; tel. 1150.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

POSITIVE BARGAIN.

[illegible] STORY two family house, 12 rooms, two new toilets, gas for cooking and lighting, steam heat, [illegible] very nice [illegible] close to electrics and steam cars, good neighborhood, price $[illegible] $500 [illegible] balance as rent. CLIFTONDALE REALTY CO., Odd Fellows building, Cliftondale. 5 cent fare from Scollay sq.

COZY COTTAGE, $1,600.

HOUSE has 6 rooms, toilet, gas for cooking and lighting, cement cellar, in nice repair, lot 4,000 ft., convenient to cars, price $1,600, $100 cash, balance as rent. CLIFTONDALE REALTY CO., Odd Fellows building, Cliftondale.

$200 CASH buys this 6 room cottage, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, new piazza, fruit trees, will sacrifice for $2,000, $16.50 per month as rent. F. B. SLOAN, phone Saugus 219 W. 5c fare from Scollay sq.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, 10,000 ft. land, $1,300 small, successful grocery store. WISEMAN, 304 Lincoln av., Cliftondale sq.

$800 WILL BUY new 4-room bungalow, 3 lots of land, furniture, piano, 30 hens and henhouses. MORO, Basswood av., Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

LAND FOR GARAGE—Building lots near Central sq.; 1-2-3 family houses at bargain prices, small amount down. For quick results list your property with FIDELITY REALTY CO., 550 Mass. av., Central sq.

DANA HILL, off Broadway, 2 fam., 6 and 6 rooms, all separate, hardwood floors, garage, 5,800 sq. ft., rented $720, to settle estate, $6,000. R 517, Boston American.

HOME for colored people; $200 down, balance as rent. FIDELITY REALTY CO., 550 Mass. av., Central sq.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

COZY one family 6 room house, good repair, for sale, $800, easy terms, located 3 Belton pl., Charlestown. Owner L. W. MUMLER, 335 Broadway, Somerville.

Real Estate—Dorchester

BUILDING NOW
2-FAMILY HOUSES
—AND—
BUNGALOW COTTAGES
EASY TERMS
DORCHESTER

COME out and see them; have one finished to suit you, electric lights, steam heat, polished floors, all the new things, lovely arrangement of rooms, pretty surroundings, very handy location. Ashmont and Milton car to Centre st.; open for inspection at all times. Call, write or telephone builder G. N. DOUSE, 34 Monadnock st., Dorchester. Dor. 1162-2.

1219 BLUE HILL AV.

FOR SALE—3-apartment stucco house, corner, [illegible] steam heaters, electricity, gas heaters for baths, etc. 5 rooms and reception hall suites, rents for $62 monthly, will sell for $1,000 down. W. R. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

4 Deering Road

3 FAMILY, 18 rooms, desirable location, all improvements, new house, rented to net you 20 [illegible] $1,000 down, easy terms on balance. W. R. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

$300 Down, One Family

7 ROOMS, open plumbing, hot water heat, gas, price $3,000. W. R. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

DORCHESTER

MUST be sold at once, this modern 9-room single, 358 Geneva av., an ideal location for doctor, dentist or any one doing business at home, open today 2 to 5 o'clock, price low for quick sale. W. D. CAHILL, owner.

A BARGAIN IN DORCHESTER

TWO-FAMILY house, 13 rooms, assessed $4,100, mortgage $4,000, well placed, will sell for $5,300 if taken at once, will take $1,000 down, bal. easy terms. R 525, Boston American.

$1000 DOWN

BUYS a fine 3-fam. house of 13 rooms, 3 baths, all imp., ex. heat; handy to everything, steam and elec. cars, rents for $624 per an., one of the best buys in Dor.

NEW 16 rm. house in fine loc., the best that money can buy, everything right up to the minute; price is only $8,200, terms. J. H. CARR, 900 Dorchester av.

LOOK! $500 DOWN.

OUR Dorchester Special, 2-family house, 12 large beautifully finished sunny rooms, 10,000 ft. land, hardwood floors, newly painted, slate roof, [illegible] open plumbing, porcelain tubs, Magee gas and coal ranges, dandy location, near steam and cars, price $5,500, investigate quick. GEO. E. [illegible], 1001 Blue Hill av., Dor., tel. 925 W.

BARGAIN—New 3-apartment house, American locality, all improvements, rents for $768 a year, [illegible] screens, finished street, granolithic walks, price $8,200, easy terms, large list of others, $2,500 to $6,000. W. J. CARLSON, 131 Woodrow av., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 431.

SACRIFICE—Widow must sell 15,000 ft. unrestricted land for $1,600, assessed $2,000, finished accepted street, excellent location, 1 minute from Washington st. GEO. E. KIMBALL, 173 Norfolk st., Dor., tel. 4301 W.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Private residence of 13 rooms, hardwood finish, commanding view of city and harbor; 1 family house on Columbia road, also double 3-family house. JAMES A. PITTON, Executor, 16 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

$1,000 BRINGS profit of $350 per year; just built, all modern 3 family houses, best section of Dorchester, rented for $65 per month, ass'd for $6,200, price $6,200, easy terms. JAMES J. KEENAN, 1565 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

$500 CASH buys this [illegible] room house, all improvements, Dorchester, cheaper than renting a flat. M 48, Boston American.

BARGAIN—2-family house, 14 rooms, mortgage $3,300, assessed $4,400; will take less, see owner and make offer. 147 Norwell st., Dorchester.

Real Estate—East Boston.

3 APT. [illegible] room house, rents for $350 yr., good location, always rented, a bargain at $2,500.

TWO APARTMENT house, all improvements, [illegible] rooms, in fine location, a bargain at $2,000.

SINGLE HOUSE of 7 rooms, in good location, cars go by door, price $2,000. THOMAS O. McENANY, 23 Meridian st., real estate insurance.

$300 FOR TITLE—Wadsworth st., 3-family house, 3 yrs. old, 15 rooms, all impts., rents $540, mortgages $4,600. M. J. BURKE, 671 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Everett

EVERETT BARGAINS

FOR SALE—6-room cottage, hardwood floors, bath, gas, hot-water heat, 5,000 ft. land, fruit trees, price $2,300; also brand new, very attractive, up-to-date 6 room cottages, large lot, land for hens and garden, best offer takes them. Apply PETER CAMERON, owner, 30 Wedgewood st., tel. 857 W. Take Malden Ferry st. car, get off at Bennett st., can be seen Sunday.

EVERETT—For sale, cottage house, 8 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, in the best residential section, 1 minute to Broadway and cars, price $2,600, small amount down. Inquire of MR. MULLEN, 543 Broadway, tel. 51 W.

[illegible] FAMILY house and store, all improvements, [illegible] price $4,000, $500 down and bal. as rent. [illegible] SCHWARTZ, 204 Main st., tel. [illegible]

Real Estate—Mattapan

WELLINGTON HILL—Beautiful 2 apartment house, 14 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat, fine healthy place to live, near cars and stores, price $6,700. FITZGERALD, 1250 Blue Hill av.

MATTAPAN—One family house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, near cars and schools, can be bought on very easy payments, prices to suit most careful buyer. FITZGERALD, 1250 Blue Hill av.

MATTAPAN—Beautiful 2 apartment, 14 rooms, all modern improvements, near steam and electric cars, school and churches, fine place for home and investment, price $7,200. FITZGERALD, 1250 Blue Hill av.

BEAUTIFUL 11 room 2-family house, 5 rooms on lower, 6 on upper, hot water heat, com. fixtures, separate entrances, price $5,600, terms. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq., tel.

MATTAPAN—For sale, house, 6 rooms, den, all improvements, price $3,500, easy terms. Apply 21 Randolph rd., OWNER.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE—Brand new single stucco house, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, slate roof, gas, comb. range, hot water heater, electric lights, polished hardwood floors, good lot, American neighborhood, 2 minutes to steam, 1 minute to electrics, 5c fare, some bargain for $3,200, small payment down, bal. $[illegible] monthly. J. F. RICE, Builder, 249 Boston av., Medford Hillside. Tel. Medford 779.

2 FAMILY house, rents $34 month, mortgage $1,400 at 5 per cent., 11 rooms, gas, tubs, furnaces, baths, all separate, [illegible]500 ft. land, all fenced in, with henhouse, best price above mortgage. 45 Granville av., Medford.

$500 DOWN, balance easy; new 7-8 room houses, steam heat, sleeping balconies, hardwood floors, electric lights, excellent location. R 485, Boston American.

Real Estate—Melrose.

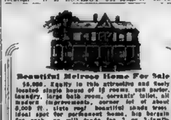
MELROSE

UNUSUAL bargain, $2,400, practically new 6-room house, new furnace, new plumbing, elec. [illegible], gas for cooking, hardwood floors, within 3 minutes of everything, for quick sale only $2,400 [illegible] rent; don't miss this. B. E. LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

$2,700—VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-room cottage, hot water heat, gas, sewer, nearly ½ acre fine garden land, fruit, poultry; places like this are scarce at any price; see it Tuesday. B. E. LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

$2,800—ONE-THIRD ACRE; 6 rooms, with every improvement, real country, yet only 2 min. to elec. or 10 min. to R. R., $500 down. B. E. LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose. Open Tuesday.

$1,450—COZY 5-room cottage, bath, gas range, coal range, hardwood floors, 5 cent fare to Boston, rooms are small, but very cozy, $250 down, good location. B. E. LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.



Beautiful Melrose Home For Sale

$6,000. Equity in this attractive and finely located single house of 12 rooms, sun parlor, laundry, large bath room, servants' toilet, all modern improvements, corner lot of about 8,000 ft., slate roof, beautiful shade trees, ideal spot for permanent home, big bargain for cash, or will trade for 2 or 3-family house or good free and clear farm; must sell at once, see this estate and make offer. R 479, Boston American.

MELROSE

WILL SELL my nine room house, modern improvements, on corner lot, near everything, price $3,000, assessed $3,000. R 512, Boston American.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

FOR SALE—Picturesque colonial house, 10 rms. and bath, every mod. imp., 7,000 ft. land. OWNER, 141 Milk st., or rm. 702, phone F. H. 1240 or Everett 405 W.

Real Estate—Malden.

AS I AM leaving Malden I will sacrifice my cozy house of 10 rooms, all improvements, newly painted, A-1 neighborhood, 5,000 ft. land, assessed $4,800, price $3,700, $500 cash. OWNER, 40 Belmont st., tel. 1777-M.

Real Estate—Newton.

NEWTON—WABAN PARK ESTATE

MODERN COLONIAL HOUSE, 14 rooms, all modern impts., oak floors, some rooms paneled in mahogany and bird's-eye maple, large reception hall, 5 fireplaces, combination heat, 19,500 feet elegant lawn and shade; here is sacrifice bargain to quick buyer, on easy terms, for half the cost to build; or will let. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

Real Estate—Roxbury

CONANT ST., ROXBURY

FOR SALE—Near breweries, block of 6 brick houses, 3 tenements each, extra lot land; can be improved, price low to close an estate. ALBERT E. SANFORD, 319 Exchange bldg.

Crawford St., Roxbury

FOR SALE—Near Elm Hill av., to close estate, desirable, sunny house, 12 rooms and bath, 7,800 feet land, price low for quick sale. ALBERT E. SANFORD, 319 Exchange bldg.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

SMALL equity in brick house, 28 Cedar st., Roxbury, three small apartments; rents for about $45 per month. 15 Beacon st., tel. Haymarket 3207.

We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge (Roxbury and Dorchester properties a specialty). 26 years' experience. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 5500.

FOR SALE—Desirable residence, 15 Schuyler st., Roxbury; 12 rooms and bath, hardwood finish, all improvements, 6,500 sq. ft. land, bargain. R. J. CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 1020.

ROXBURY—2 family house, 13 rooms, improvements, between Blue Hill av. and Warren st. car lines, assessed $3,500, price below assessed value. J. J. WALSH, 73 Spring st., Stoneham, tel. Oxford 3100.

THREE-apartment house, 14 large, airy rooms, 3 baths, all improvements, fine condition, rented $47 month, home and investment, price $4,250. J. D. BRUCE, 2[illegible] Dudley st.

BRICK HOUSE—12 rooms, all improvements for 2 families, 2 baths, open plumbing, everything in best of repair, on car line, $4,500. J. D. BRUCE, 2[illegible] Dudley st.

ROXBURY—4-5-room suites, all impts., $14-$18, steam heated suites $23-$40 mo. KEENAN & CO., 22 Blue Hill av.

HOUSE—10 rms., all impts., good location, only $2,500. OWNER, 38 Codman pk., Roxbury.

Real Estate—South Boston

E. L. HOPKINS
362 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

EAST Seventh st., two-family house, 11 rooms, two baths, hot water, gas, rents $33 month, bargain at $3,300. HOPKINS.

COZY one-family house, near E st., 7 rooms, gas, just painted inside and outside, quiet neighborhood, price only $750. HOPKINS.

TO SETTLE an estate, two three-family houses, 11 rooms each, toilet and gas each floor, $5,300 for both. E. L. HOPKINS.

CORNER INVESTMENT

EXCELLENT renting property near Andrew sq., 30 rooms and store, separate toilets, rental $1,020 year, price only $6,500. HOPKINS.

Stable 20 Stalls, West First St.

TRUCKMEN who are now paying rent take note of this bargain, only $2,500. This means that your rent will be only $25 per month. HOPKINS.

South Boston—$100 Down

STORE and 2 apartments, D st., corner, newly painted, will rent $28 month, price $1,850, easy terms. C. S. McDOWELL, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Real Estate—Somerville

SOMERVILLE

$6,500—MODERN 6 and 7 room, 2 family house and concrete garage, corner lot, with shrubs and trees, parkway between sidewalk and edgestones, all modern improvements. C. W. HODGDON, 83 [illegible] av., Somerville, tel. [illegible]

$[illegible]000 Equity in $6,500 House for $500 7 Years

$500 AND $12 a month, with rent of other two tenements, will pay taxes, interest on mortgage, insurance, water charge and pay for house above $[illegible]500, 5 per cent. mortgage in 7 years and give you rent free during the time you are paying for same, new house, all improvements, good neighborhood, 11 minutes from centre of Boston. C. W. HODGDON, 83 Broadway, Somerville, tel. 1862, evenings 2730.

266 HOUSES on restricted land, 11 minutes from Milk st., Boston, built 166 last three years, sold 136, to sell, 30 being built 100. C. W. HODGDON, 83 Broadway, Somerville, tel. 1862, evenings 2730.

THREE-FAMILY house, Powder House Boulevard, you know there is nothing finer, new, with all modern conveniences, built to rent at $25 per month, $6,500, your terms, can you beat it? SOM. R. E. CO.

TWO-FAMILY house, choice West Somerville section, 5-6-r., steam heat, comb. lights and ranges, good yard, built 2 years, $5,500, this price can't be beaten, but it's worth it. SOM. R. E. CO.

ONE FAMILY house near Broadway, schools, churches, fine neighborhood, some improvements; this cottage can be bought today for $1,500, say yes quick. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE CO., 204 Pearl st., tel. 3786.

West Somerville
181 Powder House Boulevard

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, 2-family house in excellent condition, all modern improvements, small payment down. For price and particulars apply office BRANDEIS, DUNBAR & NUTTER, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE homes and investments, 2 fam. house, 6 room and 7 room, renting $27 monthly, 4,000 feet land, $2,2[illegible]0, take $300 down, also 2-family house and single house, all modern imp., 6 rooms, 4,000 feet land, ass'd $4,400, bargain $5,600, only $600 above first mortgage. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

$200 DOWN buys brand new 2 family house, on accepted street, one minute from car line, good neighborhood, 2 suites five rooms each, steam heaters, open plumbing, beech floors, electrics, coal and gas ranges, rents $50 month, price $4,900. Tel. Som. 3300 or 900. F. C. FRIEND, 650 Broadway, Somerville.

COLLEGE HILL—New 2-fam., A1 location, steam heaters, electric showers, maple floors, granolithic walks, 1 suite rented, a bargain, $5,200, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 680 Broadway, Somerville.

FINE 2-family house, 12 rooms, has all improvements, hardwood floors, large piazzas, good lot land, rents $552 yearly, price $6,100, $400 down, balance $20 per month. WAUGH & BASSO, 3 Main st., Winter Hill.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco 2 family houses, latest improvements, sleeping balconies, best location, small amount down, balance easy terms. J. J. CAMERON, tel. 1450 Arlington.

FOR SALE—One-family bungalow, 6 rooms, all imps., steam heat, fireplace, large living room, good location, price $3,400. W. E. HARRIS, 412B Highland av., West Somerville.

FOR SALE—Bargain, single house, 7 rooms, gas and coal range, 7,800 sq. ft. land, 23 Union st., E. Somerville, off Bdw., call or write. WM. WILTON, 40 Moreland st., Somerville.

BUY or sell quickly. W. T. [illegible], [illegible] Somerville av., tel. Som. 3800.

Business Property to Let.

Loft to Let

Devonshire St., Third Floor, Clean and Well Lighted, Suitable for Light Manufacturing or Storage. Steam Heat and Freight Elevators.

—APPLY TO—

Business Mgr.,
Boston American

Real Estate—Roslindale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$700 equity in 12,000 ft. of land in Roslindale, will take small cash payment or cheap auto, balance easy terms. R 674, Boston American.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms, furnace heat; hot and cold water, electric lights, coal and gas range, hard wood floors, cemented cellars, 10 minutes steam cars, 3 minutes electrics, price $2,000, terms. D. G. PRATT, 9 Central sq., Stoneham, tel. 318-W.

Real Estate—South End.

CHANCE of life time, 8 room brick house and store, rents $[illegible] per month, price only $1,600, $75 cash, rest as rent. ALLERBY & WESTMORELAND, 7 Water st., room 610.

Real Estate—Watertown.

HOME and investment, high-class brand new 2-apartment house, one apartment leased, tapestry brick fireplace, beamed ceilings, oak floors, tiled bathrooms, enamel sinks and trays, ideal location, 230 School st., Watertown. Owner J. J. CANNEY, tel. Camb. 2738-W.

WATERTOWN—2 family, 12 rooms, brand new, 4,000 feet land, all impts., bargain $5,500, take $500 down. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

Real Estate—Winthrop

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Real Estate—Wollaston

5, 6 AND 7 ROOM houses, hot water heat, oak floors, gas and electric, sleeping porch, beautiful location, 5 minutes to Wollaston depot, 2 minutes to electric car line, near Wollaston Beach, extra well built, your own terms; auto service from Wollaston station by appointment. Apply to D. J. HOLMES, 22 Berkeley st., Quincy, tel. 349-M Quincy.

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High Grade Farm Wanted

IN exchange for gilt-edge investment property in Boston's quickest growing section; farm must be in running order and have stock and tools. Send details to MR. GURNEY, with A. H. WAITT, 45 Milk st.

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IN Cambridge or Brookline; suitable for high-class apartment property, double or single house. See MR. GURNEY, with A. H. WAITT, 45 Milk st.

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D. W. CREED, AUCTIONEER
206 Dorchester St., So. Boston.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSE
45 GATES ST.
SOUTH BOSTON

On the premises, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 3 o'clock, 45 Gates st., South Boston, this three family house of 14 rooms, with improvements, on a good street near Dorchester Heights; here is a chance for a good home and investment. $100 to be paid at sale; further particulars of auctioneer.

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BUNGALOW, comparatively new, all improvements, ready to move in, about 4 minutes walk from square, price $3,050, $250 down, balance bank mortgage. T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan sq., tel. Milton 710.

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MONEY available for immediate investment on construction 1st and 2d mortgages. Address P. O. box 3102, Boston, Mass.

WE ALWAYS have funds for good 1st and 2d mortgages, low rates; any part of Greater Boston. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

WHEN you want a 1st mortgage on real estate, see FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg.

MONEY for 2d mortgages, city or suburbs. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st.; F. H. 8712.

WANT CASH for well secured $1,500 6% 2nd mortgage, will discount. R 516, Boston American.

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Free Estimates for Moving and Storage
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253 to 257 and 270 to 286 Roxbury St.
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FREE STORAGE. Write or tel. for our free storage contract. MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2036 Washington st., Boston, Mass., tel. Rox. 31; estimates free.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE—32 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st.); 2,000 sanitary rooms, only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms; only one handling. tel. Rox. 1160.

SUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE. TEL. OX. 8. 840 WASHINGTON ST., 610 rooms, $1 month up.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

DOCTORS, TAKE NOTICE.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 14 rooms, all improvements, electric lights, in first class repair, screens and shades, two piazzas each side, on car line, centre of a lively city 9 miles from Boston; no doctors near by, select neighborhood, large yard with place suitable for garage, do not miss this opportunity; in a fast-growing Catholic community in the Boston suburbs. Address Y 405, Boston American.

$20 to $25

I HAVE two 6-room and one 7-room single houses with all improvements, on a good street, just off Dudley st., for $20 and $21 per month; all in perfect condition, also two 6-room cottage houses, all impts., for $25; also some larger houses for $30 to $60. H. S. FROST, 668 Dudley st.

House and Garage

TEN rooms and bath, modern, good location, rent $40 and water. W. WALDO TROWBRIDGE, West Newton, Mass., tel. con.

TO LET—In Auburndale, half of house, nine rooms and bath, large piece of ground bearing fruit trees, rent $20 per month. Also cottage of six rooms, $15 per month, phone Newton North 2127. Apply R 522, Boston American.

TREMONT ST., 7 rms.; Lawrence st., 8 rms.; Compton st., 12 rms., others. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

WANTED—2 or 3-family house and stable in the vicinity of Dudley st.; will take lease if satisfactory. R 528, Boston American.

HOUSE—10 rms., all impts., good location, only $25 a month. OWNER, 38 Codman pk., Roxbury.

ROCKFORD ST., 20—Near Dudley st., single house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat; rent $20. Tel. Rox. 1882-3.

FOR COLORED—West Springfield st., 14 rooms, electric lights, fine repair, rent reasonable. HARVY, 1 Rutland sq.

[illegible] 10 rooms and suites in all parts of the city. E. D. SULLIVAN, 373 Tremont st.

VACANT HOUSES, 8 to 18 rooms, steam heated suites, 1 to 8 rooms. HARVY, 1 Rutland sq.

$20 PER MO.—Single house to let, Atlantic, 7 rooms, impts. Phone Quincy 1836-W.

10 R. HOUSE, all impts., good location for lodging, $25. 28 Dearborn, cor. Eustis.

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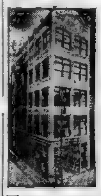

165 Friend St.

Store and four floors, 1142 ft. each, and basement; elevator, gas and electricity, steam heat, to let in whole or part. Apply to your own broker, or

Jacob Isaacs
45 Tremont St.
Room 212
Boston

TO LET OR SELL

FOUR STORY warehouse building and garage, good electric freight elevator and heating, all capacity of garage for eight trucks, at 103-107 Tyler st., also to rent, building 202 Harrison av., six-story and basement elevator, rear of this building connects with the rear of Tyler st. building, 5 years' lease controlled by us on Harrison av. building, will let at a bargain. SUMMERFIELD COMPANY, 727-735 Washington st., Boston.

Doctors or Dentists.
Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.

OFFICES to let, suites consisting of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, suitable for dentist or physician, cafe service if desired. Apply to

Edward H. Eldredge & Co.,
16 State St. Tel. Main 5665

Newtonville, Opp. Depot

CENTRE of business section for all Newtons, large store in brick block, heat furnished, suitable for grocery, office, fruit store, barber, etc., price $27.50. W. J. COZENS, 402 Centre st., Newton. Tel. Newton North 4[illegible].

Private Office To Let,

FACES Tremont st., waiting room and stenographer. HARRY SILVERMAN, 331 Tremont bldg.

TO LET—Top floor, 257 Cambridge st., Boston, 50x20, light on three sides, overhead skylights, with or without power, freight elevator, suitable for mfg.; also 2 floors, 6,000 sq. ft. each. R. J. CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dor.; tel. 1020 Dor.

OPPOSITE Dorchester station, adjoining [illegible] Hardings lunch, bakery, etc., needed, large [illegible] store for furniture, stoves, hardware. MAX SCHEFFREEN, 827 Old South Building.

NEW STORE to let, best location in the new Allston-Brighton apt. district, for a food shop and delicatessen. J. E. KIRKER, Village sq., Brookline.

TO LET—A four story brick factory building containing 30,000 ft. floor space, conveniently located to everything, a very low rate of insurance. Address R 4[illegible]9, Boston American.

TO LET—A 1 story building, 120x100 feet, with siding to B. & A. R. R., suited for workshop, garage or storehouse. 709 1st st., East Cambridge.

CORNER STORE to let on Washington st., suitable for any business. Apply at 1032 Washington st. or ROGERS, Globe Bldg., tel. Main 4407 W.

STORE, West Somerville, central location. Estate of W. P. RICE, 18 Tremont st., Boston, tel. Main 4216.

WANTED—Store or lower floor for laundry. Address G. B. GATE, 18 Tyler st., Boston.

TO LET—Grocery and provision store and fixtures, large meat chest. 8 Fountain st., Roxbury.

TAILOR STORE to let, established place. Apply 279 Shirley st., Winthrop.

Apartments—Arlington.

Arlington Apartments

SEVEN large rooms, sun parlor, all modern imp., heat, con. hot water, janitor service, garage on the premises, free rent, $50 per month. 260 Mass. av., Arlington.

Hot Water Heat, Arl. Hts.

45 Wollaston av., up. apt., 7 rms. and bath, $33. Tel. 982-R, Arlington.

BRAND new heated 5-room apartments, with reception hall, $33, one not heated, $25, excellent neighborhood. A. F. SALT, 138 Mass. av., tel. 462-2.

TWO desirable apartments of 7 and 8 rooms, all modern impts., centrally located and on one of the best residential streets of Arlington, at low rental; telephone Arlington 46.

SUITES in new houses, 5 to 9 rooms, rents $25 to $35, some heated; ready Nov. 1st. HOLLAND, 70 Mass. av.; tel. 1219-M.

SUITE, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, new house. Apply 377 Columbus av., Boston, tel. Back Bay 5794.

OUR SPECIALTY—Apartments in best locations, $25 upward. CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

TO LET—Arl. [illegible] heat [illegible] cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements. 724 Mass. av.

Apartments—Brighton.

FANEUIL district, delightfully situated, new two apartment house, now ready, near train and car service, six rooms, each apartment finished in gumwood and oak, hot water heat, every improvement, separate entrance, back and front piazzas, rent $30 lower suite, $32 upper suite. For particulars tel. Brighton 484 W, or apply 573 Washington st., Brighton, Mass.

HUNNEWELL HILL APARTMENT—6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2-family mission house, garage, tennis court, desirably located. TRUSTEE, room 406, 101 Tremont st., Boston, phone Main 1772.

NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, modern, hot water heat, electricity, $35, ready Nov. 1. 11 Mapleton st.

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Apartments—Beacon Hill.

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Finest 1, 2 and 3 room Kitchenette Suites in Boston, centrally located, thoroughly modern, with heat and exclusive features. 1 minute to Scollay sq., in the heart of the city, yet reserved and quiet.

Rent $20 to $40 Per Month

Handy to City Hall and State House, Business, Financial and Shopping Centres, off of Beacon Hill. Apply

OLD COLONY APARTMENTS
39 Somerset Street

TO LET—5 sunny rooms and bath, 57 Anderson st., $24. Inquire E. G. DAVIS, 828 Tremont bldg.

Apartments—Revere.

3-5 AND 6-ROOM suites, steam heat, con. hot water, janitor service; rent $26 upward, easy transportation. FISHER, 146 Shirley av., tel. 530.

Apartments—Allston

High-Class Apartments
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Located in Brookline, Allston and Brighton

31—	1 Room, Bath and Kitchen	$22 to $25
19—	2 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen	30 to 35
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We Have a Complete List of All the New Modern Suites.
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1251-1263 Commonwealth Avenue
Near Harvard Ave. and three car lines.

Suites of four rooms and reception hall on first and fourth floors, in fireproof four-story cement building. Large living room with tapestry brick fireplace, [illegible] dining room, paneled in gumwood, others finished in white enamel, oak floors, latest fixtures, screened piazza.

14 Minutes to Park St.

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INC.
1275 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
ALLSTON

ALLSTON & BROOKLINE

1 Room, kit	$25.00
2 Rooms, kit	$30.00
3 Rooms, kit	$33 to $35
4 Rooms	$35 to $40
5 Rooms	$42.50 to $47.50
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WALTER L. SMITH
1179 Commonwealth Ave
Tel. Brighton 8[illegible]

NEW APARTMENTS
LOCATED ON
Commonwealth Av., Allston

IDEAL LOCATION, 5 large outside rooms, steam heat, elevator service. Make your selection now for October occupancy. Rents $45, $47.50. Service and finish the best. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 1229 Commonwealth, near Harvard av., Allston.

ALLSTON—Beautiful 6-room apartment, piazza, sleeping porch, $25, also 5-room suite in 2-family house in Brookline, $35. MRS. GATES, tel. Brookline 4973 M, before 12, after 7.

The Norwood — The Edgewood
1291-1295 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Beautiful, lowest priced housekeeping suites, 4 rooms, large kitchen, bath with shower, [illegible] FREDK. O. WOODRUFF, [illegible] Main.

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Hickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North Sta.

1340 Commonwealth Av.

3-4 ROOM SUITES, $30 to $40, elevators, janitor service, steam heat. Apply Janitor or F. W. NORRIS & CO., agts., 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

5 ROOMS and bath, 16 Highgate st., Allston. Inquire at 17 Highgate st., suite 1, tel. Brighton 375-3.

Apartments—Brookline.

White Enamel Dining-Rooms

NEW Feature —IN— Brookline Suites

3, 6 and 7 rooms, $45-$75 month; every modern idea, including all outside rooms, sleeping porches, indirect lighting, silver-plated electric fixtures, and your choice of white enamel, mahogany or oak-finished dining rooms; ideal locations; 18 minutes to Boylston St.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1299 Beacon Street Brookline
Free Auto Service

REDUCED RENTAL.

BEAUTIFUL 6-7 room apartments, piazzas, heat, continuous hot water, light, sunny rooms, attractively decorated, gas and electric lighting, excellent location, $52.50 apartments reduced to $45. Also brand new apartments in cement house, all outside rooms, oak floors, indirect lighting, three piazzas to each apartment, tenants may select ranges and wall papers. Convenient to steam and trolleys.

J. EDWARD KIRKER,
34 Walnut Street, Village Square.
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5 ROOMS, improvements, hot water heat, in new 3-family house, gas, electricity. 56 Highland rd.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, all improvements, in the Longwood section, rents $30 and $35. Apply to ARTHUR J. CAULFIELD, 103 Washington st., Brookline Village, tel. Bk. 5710.

2, 3, 4, 5 ROOMS and kitchenette, best part of Beacon st., steam heat, continuous hot water, [illegible] rentals. RUSSELL & CO., Old South bldg.

TO [illegible] ROOMS, all impts., reduced rentals. BEACON REAL ESTATE CO., 1673 Beacon st., tel. Bk. 4[illegible]

✓ **The New Apartment**

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Alfred Peats Co.
118 SUMMER ST.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—18 Stone st.; new 3 and 4 beautiful light room apts., $2 to $2.50 weekly, set range, gas, toilet on same floor, only 2 left. Bunker Hill car, off at Sprague st.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, gas range, near park, 47 [illegible] $15 [illegible] week. [illegible]

Apartments—Everett

TO LET—To desirable colored family, single house, Main st., Everett, A 1 location. JOHNSON W. BAMSEY, 44 Bromfield st., tel. Main 4130.

SECOND FLOOR—5 good rooms, all improvements, gas and coal ranges. 172 Main st.; only $26. GEO. A. BROWN, Everett sq., tel. Everett 8.

$15—9 ALFRED ST., Jam. Plain, off Green st., near P. O., 4 sunny outside rooms, bath, all improvements, piazza.

EVERETT, 96 Third st., 7 rooms, bath, coal, gas range, impts., 2 minutes to East Everett depot, 4 to electrics, cen. $16. Inquire at No. 98.

APTS. of 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, $1[illegible] [illegible] J. SCHWARTZ, 204 Main st.

Apartments—Forest Hills.

MAKE YOUR HOME AT
WOODBOURNE
In Beautiful Forest Hills.

Brick Cottages for Sale or to Rent. Latest Improvements. Easy Terms. Pleasant sunny Apartments, with Sleeping Porches and Gardens, $30 to $38. New Steam-Heated Suites.

BOSTON DWELLING HOUSE CO.,
308 Hyde Park Av., Forest Hills.
Tel. Jam. 31443.

6 LARGE pleasant rooms on first floor, everything up to date, large yard and piazza, 3 minutes to [illegible] 47 [illegible] Forest Hills.

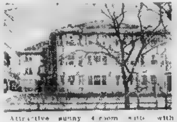
Apartments—Roslindale

ROSLINDALE—Metropolitan Hill, sunny, pleasant, cor. lower 6 r., 2 piazzas, large recep. hall, all imp. 18 Ethel st., Wash. st. car; [illegible] 1142-1.

COTTAGE—496 Hyde Park av., 5 rooms, all improvements; rent $35. Tel. Dor. 60. Inquire 35 Philbrick st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

The Everett Apartments
11 EVERETT ST., CAMBRIDGE.
(Overlooking the Colleges)



Attractive sunny 4-room suite with every modern improvement and comfort, outside porch to each suite, rent, $40. Also 7-room house, has 25-foot living room with open fireplace, steam heat, con. h. w., janitor service, rent $6[illegible]. DR. G. L. TRUE, 12 Chauncey st., Cambridge. Tel. 3560.

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(SOME FURNISHED)

IN all of the best buildings in residential Cambridge, a few desirable locations near college, every modern facility, vacuum cleaning, telephone service, etc., some with sleeping porches, 2 to 5 rooms, at rents [illegible] from $[illegible] to $[illegible]. Cambridge heated suites a specialty, floor plans of nearly all Cambridge buildings may be seen at this office. Write or tel. GEORGE A. GILES, 668 Mass. av., Cambridge.

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3-4-5 ROOMS, with sleeping porches, in high-class apartments; desirable locations at reasonable rents. E. H. SHEPHERD, 1388 Mass. av., Harvard sq., tel. 5077.

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585 MASS. AV., Cambridge—Fine apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath for housekeeping, modern improvements, reduced rates, $20 to $45 per month, supt. on premises.

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FIRST floor 6-room apartment, h. w. floor, fireplace, steam heat, rent $27, 1 minute to electrics. Apply 37 Royal av., or HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont st.

5 ROOMS, 79 Allston st., electric lights, comb. range, hardwood floors, porches, all impts., rents $23. Apply to F. W. NORRIS & CO., 580 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge, tel. 4201.

IN MODERN 2-family house, 46 Highland av., Cambridge, good yard, upper suite, [illegible] 7 rooms, $[illegible]. Apply F. W. NORRIS [illegible] 201.

CAMBRIDGE—Near college, extra large [illegible] 3-7 room suites, modern improvements [illegible] L. W. CHASE, 56 Congress st., room 3[illegible], Boston; 118 Trowbridge st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, $12, 4 sunny rooms [illegible]

SMALL kitchenette [illegible] upwards [illegible]

NEW apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, $2[illegible] monthly [illegible] 279 Pearl st., Camb. [illegible] T. CONWAY, 545 Mass. av., Cambridge, [illegible]

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CAMBRIDGE [illegible]

CONCORD AV. [illegible]

MODERN SUITES—5 and 6 rooms, heat [illegible] janitor on premises. Telephone Cambridge [illegible]-W.

SUITES—5, 6, 7 rooms, $18 to $29, all improvements. 25 Brookline st., cor. Franklin, near Central sq.

NEW apartment, 4 rooms, near Fresh Pond, rent $23. Tel. Cambridge 2845.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BAY STATE TERRACE
364-378 BAY STATE ROAD.
(8 Minutes from Park St.)

[illegible]

Kilmarnock—Carlton Halls
10[illegible] PETERBORO ST.

[illegible] bath, to four rooms and bath, vacuum cleaner, rents from $20 to $60 per month.

BAY STATE BAY STATE ROAD Cor. Deerfield St.

[illegible]

Hampton Court Huntington Hall
319-327 HUNTINGTON AVE.

One to [illegible] kitchen [illegible] in the city. Inquire on premises or of FREDK O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk St. Tel. 693 Main.

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SUITES of 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette at 70 Batavia street, with heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone and janitor service; rentals from

$18 to $22

per month. The best apartments in the Back Bay at the rentals asked. Janitor on premises.

BACK BAY

Furnished and unfurnished apartments, [illegible] to 10 rooms, from $18 to $[illegible] per month.

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You Want What We Have
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Boston's Only Apartment Hotel
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One and 2 Room Suites With Bath.
Prices moderate; references required
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Columbus Ave., Next to Cor. Mass. Ave.,
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SUITES for light housekeeping of 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, hardwood polished floors, gas fireplaces, tiled bathrooms. Rent $25 to $30 per mo. Supt. on premises.

BAY STATE HALL,
232 Bay State Road, Near Granby St.

BEST [illegible] in Back Bay, new [illegible] large rooms and [illegible] room, [illegible] showers, dining [illegible] polished [illegible] floors, all front and outside rooms, [illegible] vacuum cleaner attachment, indirect [illegible] fixtures, excellent [illegible] service, continuous hot water, steam heated, 8 minutes from Park st.; these suites will let for $50 and $60 monthly but are well worth $75 and $100. Apply daily, Sundays, evenings.

TO LET AT
6 AND 8 BLACKWOOD ST.,
BACK BAY.

HANDSOME [illegible] 6-room apartments, bath, [illegible] EZRA [illegible] [illegible] Oxford.

Back Bay Suites
[illegible] HEMENWAY ST.

ROOMS [illegible] kitchenettes, apartments, [illegible] steam heat, con. hot water, [illegible] references required. See Janitor.
A. E. ANDERSON, Agent, 84 Hemenway St.

BEAUTIFUL SUITE

Seven large rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, view Charles River and Copley sq. Inquire HOTEL AUBREY, cor. Dartmouth and Newbury st., or
FREDK O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk st.

CHOICE WALL PAPERS

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
Hickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North Sta.

59 WESTLAND AV.

SELECT [illegible] rooms [illegible] a few left [illegible] $18 [illegible] will pay you [illegible] JANITOR or FLEMING BROS. [illegible]

1-2-3-ROOM

KITCHENETTE Apa[illegible] hot water, janitor service [illegible] Hemenway st. Apply JANITOR.

BEST FURNISHED [illegible] suites in Boston, 1 to 3 [illegible] kitchenette, continuous hot water [illegible] janitor service, [illegible] Apply 56 Batavia st., 21, 50, 75 Astor st., daily, Sundays, evenings. Also similar apts., 36 Carter st., near Winthrop Beach station and at 110 Mount Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge, at much less [illegible] $1 to $6 weekly.

FURNISHED front suite, 4 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, bay windows, 3 closets, $9.50 weekly; two rooms, $6. [illegible] TALBOT LANE, [illegible] Select st.

BACK BAY apa[illegible] suites, $[illegible] $30 and $3[illegible] [illegible] CRONIN, [illegible] Mass. av.

DESIRABLE [illegible] apartments, [illegible] rooms; [illegible]

BREATHE FENWAY pure air, small suites, furnished, unfurnished, all conveniences. BISHOP (owner), 165 Hemenway st.

MACINTIRE real estate, Back Bay, 206 Mass. av. and 82 Westland av., furnished, unfurnished apartments [illegible]

KITCHENETTE [illegible] furnished, lowest [illegible] $3 upwards [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] 3 rooms, [illegible] MRS. PETERSON, 45 [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible] rooms and bath, steam heat, near Harvard Medical School, rent $[illegible]. 11 Peabody [illegible]

HAVILAND ST. [illegible] furnished rooms, con. hot water, [illegible] Sundays or week days after 3.

MACINTIRE REAL ESTATE, 82 Westland av. and 206 Mass. av. [illegible] furnished apartments [illegible]

5 R. SUITE [illegible]

IN [illegible]

BATAVIA ST. [illegible]

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Will secure good tenants quicker and keep them longer if the Wall Paper is carefully selected at our store.

Alfred Peats Co.
Leaders of Wall Paper Fashions.
118 SUMMER ST.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

[illegible]

[illegible] Boston, tel. 879[illegible] Back Bay.

Apartments—Medford

ALGARTEN PARK

[illegible] sleeping porch, [illegible] court, [illegible] combined. [illegible]

[illegible] $17 month. [illegible] Medford.

MEDFORD—29 [illegible] rooms, improvements, $15, good [illegible] Med. 519 M.

TO LET—Upper flat, 5 or 6 rooms, all improvements [illegible] Almont [illegible] Med.

Apartments—Dorchester.

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5 rooms, janitor cont. hot water	$[illegible]
5 rooms, janitor cont. hot water	$25.00
6 rooms, janitor cont. hot water	$25.00
6 rooms, janitor cont. hot water	$29.50
6 rooms, janitor cont. hot water	$30.00
6 rooms, heat and janitor service	$31.00
6 rooms, heat and janitor service	$32.00

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398 WASHINGTON ST., DOR.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A few 4, 5, 6-room suites, some corner suites, in the most beautiful [illegible] house in Dorchester [illegible] and convenient [illegible] on premises [illegible] Park [illegible]

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TO EVERYTHING, near Uphams Corner [illegible] rooms, bath and reception hall, gas and [illegible] lighting, all gas cooking, front and back [illegible] good neighborhood. Key at 14 Jerome st. Dorchester, tel. Dor. [illegible]

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APARTMENTS of 4, 5 and 6 rooms on [illegible] off Talbot av., all modern [illegible] and electric cars, rents reasonable. Apply MARK LEWIS, 60 State st., tel. Main 1029.

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IF YOU [illegible] chester [illegible] save you time [illegible] first, always a large list to choose from, 2 to 8 rooms [illegible] SON, 13 [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] parties [illegible] garage [illegible] Humphrey [illegible] Dor. [illegible] HOUGHTON & RICH, 15 [illegible]

I HAVE [illegible] furnace heat [illegible] chester [illegible] from $7 to $30 per month [illegible] 144 Geneva av., tel. Dor. [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible] MRS. GATE [illegible] 4573 M [illegible]

AN [illegible] six rooms [illegible] minutes [illegible] ROBINSON, 242 [illegible]

UPHAMS COR [illegible] 2, 3, 4 [illegible] $22 to $25 [illegible] FOSDICK, 11A Everett av.

UPHAMS CORNER, 6 large sunny rooms, reception hall, every impt., gas and elect. with or without heat, every facility [illegible] adults [illegible]

2 SUITES [illegible] 5 rooms and reception hall, steam and [illegible] every [illegible] minute [illegible] $27 [illegible] M. J. MARTIN [illegible]

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WANTED — To hear from owners of real estate who are [illegible] CHAWFORD R. E. CO., 3 [illegible] Dorchester

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APPLY HENRY SCHOOLBER [illegible] for Dorchester apartments, all kinds, largest list. 1004 Blue Hill av.

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TO LET [illegible] parlor [illegible] Aucklind st. Dor. [illegible] Apply on the premises

$3 WEEK 4 rooms, improvements, $3.25 week. 5 large sunny rooms, improvements. Apply 27 Park st., Dorchester

ALL desirable [illegible] here [illegible] F. McCARTHY, 1 Woodrow av., cor. Norfolk st., Dorchester, tel. 4985-M.

SUITES of 5, 6, 7 rooms, improvements, $20 to $23 per month. Apply H. GIBLIN, 17 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester

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DOR.—2 fam. $24 [illegible] delightful American lo[illegible] Fenway near Harvard [illegible] 11 Wendover [illegible] Uphams Corner, 7 rooms, $29

[illegible] ST, 5 rooms, $19, 28 Calender st. [illegible] $18, 5 rooms, $16, advance. Norfolk st. car

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MELROSE HIGHLANDS

ONE suite of 6 rooms [illegible] be had on lease in Underhill Terrace, Franklin and Greenwood sts., at $540 per year, heat, janitor service, etc. See janitor or T. F. BURKE [illegible]

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IN OUR OFFICE WINDOWS of apartments and houses for rent, apartments and houses practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. See KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. Rox. 5580. Don't forget to see the cards in our windows, which contain full details. See Keene's.

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SUITE, 6 rooms, bath [illegible] house, $20. 84 Highland Park av., Roxbury.

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SUITES of 3 large rooms, hot water, gas range, private toilet, newly renovated [illegible] Apply [illegible]

BOX [illegible] $15, $16, steam heated apartments [illegible] $25 to $35. JAS. A. FRAZER, 327 [illegible]

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TO LET 6 rooms [illegible] improvements, rent [illegible] suite 1

FINE location [illegible] Apply 38 [illegible] off Washington st.

TWO furnished rooms [illegible] month, in Roxbury [illegible] American

5 SUNNY rooms [illegible] reasonable rent. [illegible] Sterling st.

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NEAR Northampton st. Elevated, 5 rooms, bath [illegible] gas [illegible] per week [illegible]

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22 VILLAGE ST.—4 and 5 rooms and bath. Apply agent on premises or phone Main 22[illegible]

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AT $15, $16, $18 and $21 very attractive 4, 5 and 7 rooms [illegible] pleasant location, [illegible] near electrics and trains. Call [illegible] near Union sq., Somerville.

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A FLAT OF [illegible] ROOMS, all improvements, second floor [illegible]

FLAT TO LET [illegible] rooms, 93 Sycamore st., Winter Hill. See owner Sunday or Columbus Day from 10 to 4.

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EXCELLENT LOCATIONS

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NICELY furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath [illegible]

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[illegible] private bath [illegible]

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DESIRABLE furnished rooms in all parts of city at LEONARD'S & VARNEY'S REGISTRY, no charge to those hiring. 131 Huntington av.

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COLUMBIA RD., 683—Uphams Corner, suite 3, furnished rooms, s. h., housekeeping privileges. The Norman, tel. 5557-J Dor.

DORCHESTER AV., 1892, Comfortable furnished room, private family, steam heated, near electrics and steam.

LEYLAND ST., 16, suite 3, Dorchester—Rooms to let, near cars, with board and heat, in small family, to lady or gent.

HOTEL DORCHESTER—Suite 3, Uphams Cor., furnished, steam heated rooms with, without kitchen, tel. 5817-M.

MAGNOLIA ST., 26—Suite 3, to gentleman of good habits, heated room, homelike, small family.

MAGNOLIA ST., 45—A nice furnished room, three minutes to steam and electric; tel.

MAGNOLIA ST., 46—A nice furnished room, three minutes to steam and electric, tel.

NORFOLK ST., 176—Two large windows, heated, with private family, handy to steam and electrics; tel. Dorchester 3561-R.

STOUGHTON ST., 85—Uphams Cor.; large steam heated front room, private family.

STOUGHTON ST., 109—Large square room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, also front parlor, good location for doctor. Tel. Dor. 2657-M.

SUMNER ST., 50—Large furnished and unfurnished rooms, hot water heat.

UPHAMS CORNER—Stoughton st., 121; large well furnished heated front room, clean, homelike, convenient to cars, suitable for two gentlemen. Dor. 2266-3.

UPHAMS CORNER—30 Bill st.; furnished sitting room, bedroom or single room, meals optional, 4464-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—3 Bill st.; large front parlor, bath floor, single house, privileges of refined home, meals if desired, gentleman preferred, $2.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 657—Near Codman sq., furnished living room and bedroom, kitchen privileges, light housekeeping, suitable for dressmaker; telephone 5557-W.

Fur. Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 24—2 square rooms for housekeeping, running water, range, bath, privilege of laundry; man and wife only.

Fur. Rooms—Forest Hills.

WALK HILL ST., 3—Comfy furnished front parlor, hot water heat, telephone, allow share of dining room and kitchen if desired.

TO LET—In refined home, room with board if desired. Tel. Jamaica 161[illegible]-W.

Fur. Rooms—Medford.

20 MINUTES from Milk st., beautiful newly furnished room, steam heat, continuous hot water, brass bed, silk floss mattress, $2 weekly, on the Fellsway. B 14, Boston American.

Fur. Rooms—Roslindale.

MT. HOPE ST., 6—Suite 1, connected bedroom and parlor, heat, bath, light housekeeping, married couple or two young men, near train and cars.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

2 LARGE square front rooms, with alcove, used as kitchenette, bathroom floor. Tel. 5151-W Roxbury.

TEL. 3550-J ROXBURY, newly furnished front room, sunny, steam heat, continuous hot water, first class location for business people.

ALASKA ST., 22—Rooms in nice home, all conveniences, sunny, well heated, very reasonable, board if desired, tel.

BARTLETT ST., 71—Two large rooms, with hot water, for light housekeeping.

BLUE HILL AV., 485—Grove Hall, suite 5, large, pleasant, clean rooms, furnished to suit, steam heat, continuous hot water, needle shower, $1, $3.

CIRCUIT ST., 39—Front bedroom, back parlor, furnished or unfurnished, nice neighborhood, phone 1547-W.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near Dudley L.; completely furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath, rent low.

COPELAND ST., 3, Suite 7, clean room, s. h., priv. family, $2.25. Call Sunday or eve., ref.

DALE ST., 35, Furnished front room for light housekeeping, $2.50 week; running water.

DALE ST., 35—Rooms for light housekeeping, bath room floor, $2.50.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

DALE ST., 41, Large front room with board, sun all day, use of piano, tel.

DEARBORN ST., 61, Suite 2, corner of Dudley, sunny, steam heated front rooms.

DUDLEY ST., 275—Furnished room, steam heat, gas, nice bath, private family, $1.75 per week.

DUDLEY ST., 432—Front parlor room, steam heat, large closet, bath floor, near terminal, $2.

FOUNTAIN SQ., 4—Large front room, suitable for two, heated, with or without board.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Two or three rooms, furnished for housekeeping, improvements, also two rooms.

HIGHLAND ST., 14, Two connecting rooms, bath floor, will let separately; near all car lines.

HOMESTEAD ST., 26—Near Egleston sq., 2 furnished front rooms, light housekeeping, hot water heat.

LAUREL ST., 10—Square room, also 2 furnished light housekeeping. Humboldt av. car.

MILLMONT ST., 4—Room, bath floor, h. w. heat, $1.50, also large square, priv. Am. house, h. k. priv.

MORELAND ST., 41—2 front rooms and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, running water.

MORELAND ST., 38—One or two comfortably furnished warm rooms in quiet home, tel. 3325-R.

MORELAND ST., 48—Steam-heated front rooms with board. Tel. 3325-J.

MORELAND ST., 49—Large square room, steam heat, private family, men preferred. Tel. Rox. 6156-W.

MT. PLEASANT TER., 6—Suite 1, to let, furnished room, steam heated and continuous hot water.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 39—Suite 1, two rooms, steam heat, hot, cold water, gentlemen preferred, reasonable.

PUTNAM PL., 3—Large sunny heated room, kitchen privileges.

ROCKLAND ST., 42—Fur. warm sunny room, terms reasonable. Call or tel. 3749-M Rox.

SAVIN ST., 24, Newly furnished rooms, private family, all improvements, $1.50 up. Tel. 1516-M.

SAVIN ST., 30—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, tel. con.

SCHOOL ST., 108, Nice large square room, 2 closets, ideal for 2, tel. Jamaica 1635-M.

WARREN ST., 217—Large front room, h. r. f., h. c. w., steam heat, tel. 8111-R Rox.

WARREN ST., 237—Large square room, with kitchenette, light housekeeping, also side rooms.

WARREN ST., 558—Suite 3, large furnished room, steam heat, con. hot water, electrics, phone.

WAVERLY ST., 6—Clean furnished front rooms, closets, steam heat, continuous hot water, privileges, $2.25.

WAVERLY ST., 43—2 clean fur. h. k. rooms, heat, running water, fine location, tel.

WAVERLY ST., 65—Off Warren, furnished front room, kitchenette, clean and warm, nice home, $4.50.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 20—Front parlor, large, clean, warm, well furnished and pleasant, convenient to cars.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 26—Off Dudley, front rooms, furnished, light housekeeping allowed, $1 and $1.50.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 32—Steam heated furnished room in private family, near cars. A. VIGNEAU.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76—Furnished rooms with privilege of light housekeeping, laundry, large alcove room, tel.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 90—Large square room, heat, light.

WOODBINE ST., 3—Suite 2, two front rooms, parlor and den, heat, furnished or unfurnished.

ZEIGLER ST., 73—Front room, gas and heat, first floor, housekeeping, also side room.

Fur. Rooms—Somerville.

BEACON ST., 36—Newly furnished light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, on car line, 1 minute Inman sq.

JOSEPHINE AV., 114—West Somerville, furnished rooms to let, near steam and electric cars, private family.

MT. VERNON ST., 58—Rooms, hot water heat, home comforts and privileges. Tel. Somerville 3657-W.

PRICHARD AV., 9—Two nicely furnished rooms, private family, in good neighborhood.

SARGENT AV., 52—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, gas, sink, 5 minutes from Sullivan sq.

STONE AV., 20—Near Union sq., fur. rooms, handy to subway and all lines of cars.

Fur. Rooms—South End.

PRETTY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50 up, kitchenette suite, $4, all conveniences, laundry, warm side rooms, $1.25, $1.50 weekly, no trouble to show rooms, telephone. 419 Tremont st.

FRONT PARLOR room to let with piano, hot and cold water. MRS. JULIA HENRY, 84 St. Botolph st., suite 3.

WANTED—Roomers to take furnished side, square, large front rooms, low prices. 9 Rollins st.

APPLETON ST., 48, Very comfortable large front square room, hot and cold water, $3, tel.

APPLETON ST., 100—Square rooms and side rooms to let, with steam heat, hot and cold water.

APPLETON ST., 139—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also side rooms. Telephone B. B. 2451-J.

BERWICK PARK, 27, Dining room with kitchen privileges, side and square rooms, very reasonable, respectable.

CHANDLER ST., 77, Square room, hot and cold water, also side room, $2.50.

CHANDLER ST., 106—Sunny dining room, housekeeping privileges, $3.

CHANDLER ST., 109, Square and side rooms, permanent or transient, heat, running water, respectable house.

CLAREMONT PK., 23, Newly furnished square room, piano, hot water heat, students, business men, clean home.

CLARENDON ST., 8—Suite 3, large square front room, steam heat, reasonable, private family.

CLARENDON ST., 18, suite 2, cor. of Warren av.—Large front parlor, steam heat, call Sunday.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant rooms, with or without kitchenette, large sunny side room, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 313—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, also room business purposes.

COLUMBUS AV., 373, The Hildreth, new management, fine rooms, day or week, steam heat, all improvements, $1.50 up, some connecting rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 376, Nicely furnished square and side rooms, heat, kitchenettes, $1.50 up, quiet house.

COLUMBUS AV., 503, Front square room, hot water, heat, $3.50, light housekeeping, side room, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 560—Square rooms, heated, $2.50, $3, $3.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 615—Side rooms, all conveniences, steam heat, $1.75, nicely furnished.

Fur. Rooms—South End.

COLUMBUS AV., 327—Nice clean rooms, house newly renovated, $2, $3, $4, all conveniences, phone.

COLUMBUS AV., 334, Large front room, 3 windows, steam heat, very desirable, reasonable, no bugs.

COLUMBUS AV., 348—Near Mass. av., furnished rooms, thoroughly renovated, hot, cold water, heat, telephone, prices reasonable. MRS. FLANDERS, of Green Harbor.

COLUMBUS SQ., 11—Newly furnished square and side rooms, hot water heat, all conveniences.

CONCORD SQ., 27, Sunny front room in private family, bathroom floor, 2 closets, telephone.

CONCORD SQ., 14, Front room with kitchenette, on bathroom floor, also other rooms.

CONCORD SQ., 11—Nicely furnished square room, hot and cold water, heated, $3, side room, $1.50.

CONCORD SQ., 33—Very bright parlor, 2 closets, running water, double and single beds, dainty equipment for preparing breakfast if desired, people of refinement only, dining rooms near, telephone. MISS HAMILTON.

CORTES ST., 9, Front square and side rooms, with water, one for housekeeping.

DARTMOUTH ST., 63—Newly furnished house with steam heat, all new beds, very clean, conveniences.

DARTMOUTH ST., 112—Well furnished side room, steam heat, 1st floor, hot and cold water, telephone.

DOVER ST., 79A, Square rooms, $1.25, $1.50, side room, $1, men only.

DWIGHT ST., 26—Front parlor, also side room, kitchen privileges, $1.25, other rooms, steam heat.

DWIGHT ST., 28—Nicely furnished side and square rooms, clean, quiet house, Am. family.

DWIGHT ST., 36, Finely furnished square rooms, also dining room, use kitchen, laundry; all conveniences.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 43—To let to a gentleman, furnished front room, modern improvements, private family.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 44, Beautiful heated rooms for light housekeeping, sink, stove, etc., board if desired.

FAYETTE ST., 63, Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, front basement, running water, respectable house.

GRAY ST., 14, Bell 3, near Berkeley st., steam heat, parlor and side or single with use of kitchen. Sunday or night.

GREENWICH PK., 25—Newly furnished parlors, square and side rooms, light housekeeping rooms, heat, tel.

GREENWICH PK., 11½, Off Columbus av., nicely furnished side and square rooms, well heated, $1.50 up.

HANSON ST., 3—Square room, $2.50, heated, running water; side, $1, $1.50, all conven., tel.

HANSON ST., 19—Dining room, light housekeeping, all conveniences, also side room, bath floor, quiet.

MASS. AV., 436—Square room with kitchenette, bath room floor, hot running water, continuous, telephone.

MASS. AV., 441—Large front room, one flight up, h. and c. water, steam heat, bath floor. Tel. Rox. 3201-M.

MASS. AV., 473, Near Northampton st., back parlor; also square rooms; light housekeeping, side rooms, tel.

MASS. AV., 563—Sq. and side room, s. h., h. and c. water, quiet, clean.

MASS. AV., 615—Neat and well furnished square rooms, one flight up, front, telephone.

MONTGOMERY ST., 36, Back square room with alcove, running water, heat, suitable for two gentlemen.

MONTGOMERY ST., 79—Side and square room, light housekeeping allowed, heat, running water, reasonable.

PEMBROKE ST., 6—Square room, with kitchenette for light housekeeping, completely furnished, side rooms, tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 16, 1 flight front, side and square with kitchenette, square, side, $1.50 up, steam heat.

PEMBROKE ST., 50, [illegible] rooms, new, beautifully furnished, quiet, homelike house, respectable people only.

PEMBROKE ST., 101—Newly renovated, front, back square rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat.

RUTLAND SQ., 42—Three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, street floor, conveniences.

RUTLAND SQ., 46—One square and side room, sunny, newly furnished, shower, price moderate.

RUTLAND ST., 49, Large front square room, 3 large windows, quiet, clean house, conveniences, tel.

RUTLAND ST., 81, Finely furnished front parlor, piano, with kitchenette, other rooms, tel., all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 74, Well furnished square rooms, $2, $2.50, $3.50; light housekeeping privileges; side, 1 flight.

RUTLAND SQ., 21, Front parlor, front and back square rooms, side room, hot, cold water.

SAINT CHARLES ST., 16—Steam heated side and square rooms, with hot and cold water, $1.50 to $2.50, nice clean and quiet house.

SHAWMUT AV., 288, Newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, from $1.50 up, side $1.25.

TREMONT ST., 329—Finely heated front square room, running water, also side rooms, $1.50 up, tel.

TREMONT ST., 386, Beautiful warm square and side rooms, light housekeeping, kitchen, laundry privileges, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 590, 612 and 624—Beautiful front rooms, piano, brass bed, kitchen, $1.50 $4.

TREMONT ST., 563—Square rooms for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, heat, side rooms.

TREMONT ST., 619—Furnished rooms of all kinds, $1.50 to $4; light housekeeping, tel.

TREMONT ST., 634—Corner Carlton; square rooms, housekeeping, gas, water, coal stove, $3, $2.50, $2.

TREMONT ST., 636, Elegant parlors, piano, front square, piano, kitchenette, gas range, well heated, tel.

TREMONT ST., 637, Sq. and side, brass beds, housekeeping, laundry, $1.50 to $4.50, parlor, piano.

TREMONT ST., 647, Rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $4, steam heat, running water, housekeeping and laundry privileges.

TREMONT ST., 669, Clean comfortable room in American house, $2.50 to $5 week, tourists accommodated.

UNION PARK, 9, Beautiful front parlor, also square room, bathroom floor, all conveniences; tel.

UNION PARK, 21, Square rooms, light housekeeping privileges, steam heat, side rooms, references, tel.

UNION PARK, 25—Suitable housekeeping room, other square, side rooms, hot water heat, all conveniences.

UNION PARK, 48, Square, side rooms, also basement, for light housekeeping, clean, well furnished, tel.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Front parlor, square rooms, light housekeeping, side rooms, $1.50 up, privileges, tel.

UPTON ST., 11, Kitchen, dining room, $4, sides $1.25, heated; squares, $2.50 up, cooking, laundry privileges.

UPTON ST., 35—Square and side rooms, well furnished, laundry privileges, all conveniences; tel.

WALTHAM ST., 11, Housekeeping room, bath room floor, also side room, $1.

WARREN AV., 37—Square and side rooms, front, back parlor, with piano, together or separate.

WARREN AV., 189—Desirable, sunny front, 1 flight, back square, $3, water, side, $1.50; telephone.

WELLINGTON ST., 1—Corner Columbus av., near Mass. av.; sunny alcove, best for price, every convenience, telephone.

WELLINGTON ST., 32—Suite 4; desirable rooms, steam heat, home privileges, $2 to $4.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 166—Elegantly furnished parlors, newly decorated, running water, also other rooms. B. B. 1637-M.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 194—Large side room, hot water heat, $2.25; sunny square room, $3, telephone.

WEST CANTON ST., 217, Large square, housekeeping rooms, $3; 2 basement rooms, $5, all conveniences.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, pleasant furnished rooms, also light housekeeping, tourists accommodated, all improvements.

WEST CONCORD ST., 108, Large square room, hot water heat, suitable for two, $2.50; con. hot water, phone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 30—Square room with kitchenette; also side rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38, Well furnished square rooms with kitchenette, steam heat, square, side rooms, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40—Square room, facing park, 2 closets, 2 baths, steam heat, laundry privileges, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42, Square room with private bath, light housekeeping, also side room, conveniences, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92, Best rooms in Boston for respectable working people, steam heat, $1.50 up, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Front square room, also attic, running water, side, light housekeeping privileges, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 151, Location and house very desirable, large newly furnished rooms, couple or two gentlemen; also smaller rooms, board if desired.

WEST NEWTON ST., 127, Square and side rooms, hot and cold water, heat, telephone; gents preferred.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 60, Sunny square room, large closet, all conveniences, $3, side rooms, $1 and $2, continuous hot water, telephone.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 189—Furnished sq. room, hot water heat, side, $1.50, tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Nicely furnished sq. rooms for l. h. k., laun. priv., all conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 70—Newly furnished back parlor, sq., $3, side, $1.25 up, hot water heat.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Large front room, h. w. heat, front square, heat, light housekeeping, $2.50.

WORCESTER ST., 109—Front square room, h., c. water, stove, for light housekeeping, front side room.

WORCESTER ST., 134, Back parlor with kitchenette, large front room, near Col. av., heat, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

CLEAN ROOMS at moderate prices, well heated. Tel. Winthrop 952-M, address 19 Moore st., Winthrop Beach.

FURNISHED room with board. Address MRS. NELSON, 25 Center st., Ingalls Station.

WINTHROP CENTRE, 310 Woodside av.; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, hot, cold water; let singly.

WINTHROP, To let, a clean furnished room to a woman, tel. Win. 127[illegible]-W.

Fur. Rooms—South Boston.

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Poultry and Supplies. Poultry and Supplies.

Your Pullets should be Laying Now

They are old enough and strong enough. Hens, too, should be through the molt and laying regularly. With fresh egg prices so high, every day lost is money lost. Get the eggs. Give

Pratts Poultry Regulator

It makes them lay. Puts more "health" into feed, reduces waste, prevents sickness. It does so much and costs so little—about a cent per hen per month—you cannot afford to try to get along without it.

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50 R. I. REDS, 10 months old, all laying, $1 each. 50 white leghorns, 9 months old, 85 cts. each, 25 white Wyandottes, 3 months old, 35 cts. each. Call MRS. FERRIS, 3d Hamlet st., Somerville, phone 1027-R, take Highland av. car, Sullivan sq. or Park st.

PULLETS, dandies, April and May hatched, 75c apiece; ship anywhere. G. O. FOSTER, [illegible] N. H.

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LADIES' and men's velours, beavers and felts blocked in the latest shapes. KINGSTON HAT CO., 96 Essex st., Boston, tel. Oxford [illegible]

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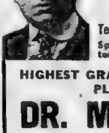

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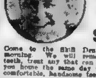

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STORE FIXTURES, sectional refrigerators, new, 2d hand, ½ price, at our big factories, small dealers buy of us and sell to you, buy here and save money, on easy payments, established 30 years. Get the benefit of our long experience.

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LOWEST prices in Boston, Singers $4 up, terms, repairing, open evenings. 333 Dudley st., near terminal.

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YOUNG MAN wants by Nov. 1st unfurnished room, sleeping linen and bureau, walking distance from Park street, private family preferred. Write M 33, Boston American.

BOARD and room wanted by Tufts student, private family preferred. B 484, Boston American.

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WELL FURNISHED room with good board, refined, congenial family, reasonable. Suite 1, 34 [illegible] st., Brighton.

BOARD, room, beautiful country estate in city, ideal [illegible] accommodations. 2 Rockland st., near Warren [illegible], 15 min. to State st.

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WANTED—Permanent home with middle aged woman for 2 girls, aged 7 and 10 yrs., suburbs. Address EMERSON, 19 St. Williams st., Dor.

YOUNG MAN wants room with private family near Boylston st. and Mass. av., full particulars. B 444, Boston American.

LARGE room, bath floor, suitable for two, with room, board, $5.50 up, tel. 462. Mass. av.

BOARD, rent rooms, parlor for two, good home cooking, square room, water, $6. 61 Rutland st.

WANTED—Children to board; good care. 9 Concord sq.

Summer Cottages.

ABINGTON, 7 room cottage, bath and stable, all improvements, ¾ acre fruit, all kinds; 3 minutes to steam and trolley, price $[illegible], easy terms. E. D. WILKES, Abington.

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$20,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1: men's and boys' clothing, gents furnishings, hats, shoes, trunks, bags, suitcases; slightly touched by water. Sale starts today for 15 days at Wolf Cohen & Co.

800 Men's $12 Raincoats $1.95.

$12 suits, overcoats	$1.25	$3 Goodwelt Shoes	$1.39
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$22 suits, overcoats	6.95	$8 raincoats	.95
$15 Balmacaan coats	3.95	Bags, suitcases	.34
$4 Men's Pants	.89	$10 trunks	1.50

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Skirts made to order	1.50 up
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Made to Order at Reasonable Prices. First Class Fitting Guaranteed

22 HANOVER STREET

Opposite Scollay Square

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Tel. Hay. 4343-M BOSTON, MASS.

FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU—The use of a $3.50 die free; one pound, 96 sheets linen paper, 50 envelopes; your three-letter monogram beautifully engraved in circle, die stamped on paper, in either pale blue or green, pink, lavender, brown, buff, gray, silver or gold, finest workmanship, postpaid anywhere, 75c. LESTER R. RILEY, Wakefield, Mass.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. S. SEDAR, 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 53.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. J. S. GERSTEIN, 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 51.

WE Pay Highest Prices for Gold, Silver and Loan Tickets. MORRIS GOLDBERG & CO., 5 Bromfield St., Third Floor.

ONLY $1 A WEEK.

IF YOU WISH ON WATCHES OR DIAMONDS. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK. Diamonds, watches; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 5th floor.

$1.00 DOWN. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. L. H. DUBACK, 5 Bromfield st., r. 48.

Special Notices.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

75,000 die yearly of this terrible disease. If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip or on any part of the body, come here at once, or send for symptom blank and 78 page booklet. We never use the knife; our treatment is by absorption, and that it is successful is proven by hundreds of cured patients.

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DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.

175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Hours 10 to 5. Sat. till 8. Sun. 10-12

FREE EXAMINATION TREATMENT

Of all diseases of both men and women. No students. Registered physicians. Strict privacy. Hours 9-9. MASS. DISPENSARY, Compton and Tremont Sts., near Castle Sq.

Male Help Wanted

LIVE MEN

ATTENTION!

The automobile business is booming as never before. More drivers, repair men, garage men, mechanics are constantly called for.

THE BOSTON Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL starts a new course every four weeks.

Next day-class opens October 11. Enter evening class at any time.

Write, call or phone for catalog of the best automobile school in the United States. Over 9,000 men have qualified for fine-paying positions. It is your turn now.

For full information address FRANK PALMER SPEARE, M. H., Director of Education, 316 Huntington avenue, or call at the [illegible], rear of 316 Huntington avenue. Telephone Back Bay 4400.

REED WORKERS.

WE ARE making additions to our reed department, and desire [illegible] for baby carriage work to whom we [illegible] year around at the [illegible] ... our people are happy and contented [illegible] ... STURGIS GO-CART CO., Box 11, Sturgis, Mich.

Learn Telegraphy Free

17 SCHOLARSHIPS now offered by the oldest and largest telegraph school in the East. Enroll now day class, evenings $1 per week.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
18 Boylston Street. Tel. Connection

LINEMEN WANTED

ELECTRIC LIGHT LINEMEN wanted for city [illegible]

18 AUTO LESSONS $10.00

[illegible] ... formerly [illegible]

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS [illegible] repair work [illegible]

MOULDERS

WANTED [illegible]

BOYS WANTED

[illegible] side Boston [illegible] BRECK [illegible]

BOY WANTED

STRONG [illegible] EDGAR [illegible]

BE A DETECTIVE. Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world. Write [illegible] WHITE LAMONT, Box 2,06 Boston, Mass.

ABLE BODIED MEN for Brewer [illegible] $20 monthly [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible]

CARPENTER wanted; one used to real estate work. 190 Seventh st., South Boston.

CASH—$20 paid for information as to the [illegible]

DANCING [illegible]

DETECTIVES. Be a detective [illegible]

[illegible] Manufacturers [illegible] brand new [illegible] competition, large income, exclusive territory; ready for contest Oct. 15th; write immediately. THE BEVELLE CO., Chicago.

DO YOU want $75 a month? Get a U. S. government job; vacations, no layoffs, short hours [illegible] FRANKLIN [illegible]

[illegible] Anniversary Edition [illegible] the United States or Mexico [illegible] LOS ANGELES EXAMINER [illegible] California.

ELECTRICIAN Wanted; experienced man and helper [illegible] Apply E. C. SANDERSON, 557 Main st., Winchester.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Hawley Engineering School closed during August to install more machinery [illegible] easy payments; catalog free. 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENERGETIC SALESMAN to visit schools, $150 salary and liberal commission. H. O. EVANS & CO., 104 Wabash av., Chicago.

FLORIDA $15, Texas $25, California $38.40, lowest rates. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. & 146 Canal.

FOREIGN money exchanged; rare mutilated [illegible] coin book 25c. COLPITTS, 333 Washington st.

FIREMAN—Wanted second class license. JOHN J. KELLY CONTRACTING CO., Columbia rd., [illegible]

GOVERNMENT [illegible] prepare for exams [illegible] Civil Service Secretary Examiner [illegible] free. Write today. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Thousands of appointments [illegible] Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION. Thorough instruction $5, returned if not appointed; particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT jobs open, $75 month; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 136 H, Rochester, N. Y.

INVENTORS WANTED—Your ideas may mean fortune; send sketch; patents secured through new credit system; book and advice free. WATERS & CO., 4110 Warder Bldg., Washington, D. C.

I NEED branch managers for my world-wide mail order business; operate from your own home in spare time; no canvassing or peddling; experience unnecessary; you should make $50 weekly. BUTLER, 468 Factories, Toledo, O.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital; write today. VOORHIES, Desk 10, Omaha, Nebraska.

I WILL START YOU, anywhere, earning $4 daily at home silvering mirrors; free instruction booklet. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN—Wanted to sell stock in Mora Diamond mine, also Mora Diamonds, the genuine mined blue white gem with permanent, dazzling brilliancy like South African gems, yet cost 1-30th; big commission; territory still open; write quick for proposition. MORA DIAMOND SALES CO., Box M, Mesilla Park, N. M.

LIVEST sideline for salesmen, make $15 to $25 per [illegible] pocket novelty, big profits, easy sales. [illegible] MANUFACTURING CO., 121 North Wabash av., Chicago.

MEN wanted [illegible] for old established mail order grocery house; all or spare time [illegible] no canvassing, no experience [illegible] THE ASSOCIATION, 336 J. [illegible] Chicago.

MEN, WOMEN [illegible] $100 to $200 per month for workers [illegible] start a successful career today; no canvassing; particulars free. UNIVERSAL SUCCESS CO., [illegible] New York.

MEN and women [illegible] names and addresses for mail order houses [illegible] stamp. DIRECT APPEAL CO., Plymouth, Ind.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

MORE cheap tickets, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, California, Seattle. COLPITTS.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING taught; hand or motor drive; write for booklet. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

MOVING picture operating taught. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

NEW YORK $2.95, Chicago $18.25, Denver [illegible], St. Louis $20.90. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

PAINTER wanted; one used to real estate work. 190 Seventh st., South Boston.

PICTURE MAN—First class, wanted. Apply to A. SCHMIDT, 475 Tremont st.

Male Help Wanted.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS

BLACKSMITH and general repair man; second hand [illegible] jacquard [illegible] woolens, jacquard designer, beamer tender, worsted carding [illegible] sewing machines for underwear plant, boss finisher on sweaters, second hand for twister frames in bleachery, cloth folder for bleachery, [illegible] loom fixers, hosiery mill fixers, second hands for woolen and cotton carding, cotton card grinders, slasher tender, steady carder, boss dyer cotton piece goods, preference given to French man or Italian who can speak the French language; loom fixers for woolen and cotton mills, $18; loom fixer for webbing plant, $20 and car fare paid; loom dyer for cotton piece goods, preference given to man who can do [illegible] reeling; weave room perchers, woolen and worsted; hosiery mill dyer, boss weaver on fine fancies, foreman for fireproofing cotton comb, second hand for dry finishing on worsteds, boss dyer on cotton piece goods, wool colors, overseer wet finishing on worsted men's wear and dress goods, millwrights, carpenters, mechanics, machinists and [illegible] CHARLES P. RAYMOND, [illegible] Washington st., Boston.

I Want 500 More Men

TO WORK [illegible] and learn automobile, barbering [illegible] and 50 other vocations; wages, room, board furnished by some. [illegible] Co-operative Course [illegible] HALL.

FUR CUTTERS AND NAILERS ON FINE WORK. APPLY PAUL KURTZE, 43 WEST 33rd ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRINTERS [illegible] teach you day or evening, advanced courses, 7 machines, new model 8, set ads. and job work. Booklet free. N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, 295 Huntington av., Room A3. Enter Oct. 18.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED shop and driving course, $15, latest [illegible] PATTERSON [illegible] open [illegible]

PRINTERS.

LITHOGRAPHIC pressman [illegible] MERCANTILE [illegible]

TOOL MAKERS.

[illegible] AT MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, Room 203, 387 [illegible]

MACHINISTS

WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] J. B. LIPPINCOTT [illegible]

[illegible] TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

SALESMEN—An opportunity to make big money selling Sacco's wonderful selling article used by everyone, sells on sight. For particulars and sample address Sales Manager, [illegible] CO., 821 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

[illegible] to sell general trade in New England [illegible] JEWELRY [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] of earning from $200 to $500 monthly [illegible] merchants [illegible] high class, permanent money maker, liberal commission, paid weekly. L. E. HOWELL, Station C, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN to sell cased liquors and special [illegible] to saloon trade, samples free, experience unnecessary. T. FAIRBANKS & CO., West Lake [illegible] Chicago.

SHEET METAL WORKER [illegible] FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

[illegible] RELIABLE [illegible] Medford Hillside.

SILVER polisher and finisher wanted; must be expert mechanic; give age and places of previous employment, how long in each place and on kind of work. Y 307, Boston American.

SONG POEMS wanted for publication, experience unnecessary; send us your verses or melodies today or write for instructive booklet—it's free. MARKS-GOLDSMITH CO., Dept. 170, Washington, D. C.

[illegible]

TOOLMAKERS [illegible] machine assemblers, good wages and steady work for competent man. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN to place high class [illegible]

TWELVE years ago I started a small mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital; I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month, evenings; the net profits the first year averaged $200 a week; five years work netted me [illegible]; I will show you how to start a small mail order business; send today for my proposition, it's interesting, no canvassing. HEACOCK, Box 833, Lockport, N. Y.

TO SELL NOW and until June 1st art fans for advertising to all classes of trade, fine side line earning $60 weekly and upward. Fan Dept. KEMPER THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities; particulars free. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—If you want position as fireman, brakeman, electric motorman, conductor, colored [illegible] New York roads, $65 to $165 month, steady work, experience unnecessary [illegible] RAILWAY [illegible]

WANTED—Names of young men with unquestionable records [illegible] permanent [illegible] positions [illegible]

WANTED—Railway [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—[illegible] work furnished [illegible] BUREAU 308-C, Bullard Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—Man in your own territory; salary of $100 per month, traveling expenses and commission; experience unnecessary; write quick. R. D. MARTEL, 3909 Indiana av., Dept. 1273, Chicago.

WANTED—Stories, articles, poems for new magazines; pays on acceptance; send what you have for free examination. [illegible] MAGAZINE [illegible] Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to try examinations for government jobs, $75 month [illegible] Apply immediately [illegible]

WANTED—Young men, become auto chauffeurs, $18 week; learn while earning; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man who has had some experience on power presses. BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

WRITE MOTION PICTURE plays, $50 each; experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 153 Wainwright, St. Louis.

YOU WILL never be without money or friends [illegible] ASSOCIATION, Fresno, Cal.

$75 MONTH paid railway mail clerks; examinations announced Jan. 15; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 H, Rochester, N. Y.

$10 PER 100 upward paid; tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc.; send 6c stamps for pricelist paid [illegible] AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$5 TO $10 A DAY easily made [illegible] no capital or experience [illegible] BENNETT WHITTLE & CO., [illegible] Detroit, Mich.

$8 A DAY easily made; our proposition will interest you; big profits; positive necessity; write. THE DAVIS SPECIALTY CO., P. O. Box 312, Jewett City, Ct.

$50 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders, or appoint agents; permanent. JAP AMERICAN CO., Chicago.

Male Situations Wanted

A YOUNG MAN, 22, Am., good address and temperate, would like position of any kind where tact and diplomacy are required; only reliable high grade house wanted. Apply B 317, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR. With 10 years' experience would like position, will go anywhere, 3 years with last employer. GEORGE H. FULLERTON, Winthrop Garage, Winthrop, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

COLORED CHEF wants a position in hotel or boarding house or club or private family, an all around steady and sober man, very saving; best [illegible]

ELEVATOR POSITION—A colored boy wants an elevator position in business block; has good references. [illegible]

FIREMAN'S POSITION wanted, second class fireman's license. Call or write 88 Hastings st., Cambridge, suite 2.

INSIDE WORK of some kind wanted, care of invalid, can cook and do general housework, in fact am handy at anything, honest and temperate. Address, stating wages, FRANK W. BEMER, West Hampden, N. H.

PAINTER, First-class, wants job, whitening, tinting. B. TUCKER, 207 Brookline st., Cambridge.

POSITION as asst. forester in town or city, by a former Mass. Forestry Asst.; Agricultural College graduate. E., 344 Central st., Auburndale, Mass.

PRACTICAL painter desires work; glazing, furniture, ceiling work a specialty. PAINTER, 25 [illegible]

SAWYER Wanted a job as a sawyer in Chase portable sawmill, strictly temperate, good all round man, good refs., 4 years' exp. Address L. E. PERRY, Hudson, Mass.

SALESMAN. A good furniture salesman would like position with good house, salary immaterial to start. Apply B [illegible], Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, college and law education, wants [illegible] B 3[illegible], Boston American.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED
Experienced
Wrappers on Chocolates
And Learners
Also Tiers
MASS. CHOCOLATE CO.,
197 Norfolk Av., Roxbury

Wanted, Chocolate Dippers AND FANCY PACKERS

APPLY to RUSSELL & CO., [illegible]

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EXPERIENCED on children's dresses, middies, boys' suits and ladies' gowns, also hemstitchers, folders and pressers. J. M. BAILEY CO., 616 Washington st., 4th floor.

PAPER BOXES

EXPERIENCED girls on Lynn papering machines [illegible] learn. M. O. HILL & CO., 287 Congress st., elevator entrance, Gilbert place.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR light work in factory. COLUMBIA JEWELRY CO., Camp st., North Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR light factory work. HARRINGTON MFG. CO., [illegible]

EARN $10 WEEKLY

ADDRESSING [illegible] spare [illegible] stamp for particulars. PALACE MAILING CO., Palace Theatre, Toledo, O.

FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES

to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $25 to $50 a week. Railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG COMPANY, Dept. 330, Omaha, Neb.

LADIES [illegible] $3.0 per 100 [illegible] stamped addressed envelope [illegible] EUREKA CO., Dept. 60A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

A RARE [illegible] HOME SEWERS CO., [illegible] Rehoboth, Del.

[illegible] MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st., tel. Main 3558 M.

AT MISS KING'S, 699 Washington st., attendant, chamber, laundress, cooks, second, housekeeping, [illegible] girls.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville, we teach you. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville, we teach you. 100 Boylston st., rm. 402.

APPRENTICE to learn dressmaking. SPITZ, 180 Boylston st.

BILLING, Comptometer, Elliott Fisher, Burroughs [illegible] and typewriting positions waiting; no charge while learning; day and evening courses. HIGGINS COM. SCHOOL, 673 Boylston st.

BINDERY—Folding machine feeders, 2 experienced hand folders, wire stitcher operator. S. K. ABBOT, 100 Purchase st.

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer wanted, in a small wholesale establishment; state age, experience and salary expected. R 515, Boston American.

COLORED woman wanted for housekeeping. Call Sunday after 2 p. m., 163 Elm st., Everett.

FIRST CLASS waist trimmer capable of taking [illegible] Boylston st.

GIRL. Nice [illegible] girl in [illegible] establishment, little experience in bookkeeping. H. FOX, 420 Boylston st., room 323.

GIRL wanted to take care of baby few hours a day for room and board. 99 Appleton st., tel. [illegible] W, Back Bay.

GIRLS wanted at Highland Laundry, 48 Geneva av., Dorchester, near Grove Hall.

HOME WORKERS—Wanted, laces, crochet, knitting, embroideries bought. Apply forenoons, 437 Boylston st., Studio 2. MRS. PAGE, open Tuesday.

HOUSEWORK [illegible]

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, general housework girl to work in the country 10 miles from Boston, 5 minutes walk from the station; will pay current wages. Apply M. D., 35 Otis st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] general housework, must do washing and ironing, $5 a week, four in family. Phone Newton, South 1287 W.

HOUSEWORK Wanted, girl for general housework. Apply 140 Warren av., Boston.

LADIES [illegible] refined, genteel work, whole or part time, $20-$35 weekly selling well advertised "Knitton" form fitting petticoats and "Carleton" made to measure silk petticoats and waists; experience unnecessary; we show you how; write today. SPELMAN & CO., manufacturers, 1133 Broadway, New York.

LADIES to address envelopes, English, Spanish, French, German and Swedish. Apply by letter, 724 Washington st., room 4, Mailing and Addressing Office.

LADIES to work for us; plain sewing on Christmas goods [illegible] for particulars. PROVIDENCE NOVELTY SHOP, 51 Dexter, Providence, R. I.

[illegible] INTERNATIONAL MILLS, Inc., Dept. 20, Norristown, Pa.

[illegible] Make [illegible] BOYD H. BROWN, Dept. [illegible]

MAKE MONEY knitting hosiery for us [illegible] SALES CORPORATION [illegible]

MAKE SHIELDS, plain sewing, $12 per 100, material furnished, stamp for particulars. SUPERIOR MERCHANDISING COMPANY, 3068 Colerain av., Cincinnati, O.

MARRIED couple, American, [illegible] room, kitchenette, work in lodging house, 501 Columbus av.; references required.

NURSE—Young nurse girl wanted. Apply to MRS. M. T. [illegible] MANOW, 54 Chambers st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] to girl who will help part time in a school. R 402, Boston American.

WANTED. A [illegible] woman as manager [illegible] references required. Address R 405, Boston American.

WANTED—[illegible] young lady stenographer [illegible] able to do general work in the office, state salary wanted. R 475, Boston American.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS to collect small accounts in every district; half of all you collect is yours; easy, pleasant work, no experience needed, no security; I trust you. SAM KATZ MFG. CO., Dept. 87, [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Women government clerks, $70 month; Boston examinations coming; list positions obtainable free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 63 H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—School girl to live out and help with children at housework at small wages. Address L 436, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced perforators, lining stampers and all round stitchers. Apply to GEO. F. KEITH CO., 288 A st., South Boston.

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work; experience [illegible] good pay; sample free. GLEASON WHEELER, 337 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—A young girl to assist in light housework. 23 Tonawanda st., Dorchester.

WOMEN to sew at home, plain sewing; goods sent to homes prepaid; no canvassing; send stamped envelope for prices we pay. UNIVERSAL CO., Dept. 1, Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN WANTED—Government jobs; list free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 135 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WRITE news and stories for newspapers and magazines; big pay; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS REPORTING SYNDICATE, 150, St. Louis.

WRITE motion picture plays, $50 each; experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 353 Wainwright, St. Louis.

$1.00 for 100 Cash Cigarette Coupons, Cash or Legals, PERFECTIONS — GREEN STAMPS
Tags, United Labels, etc. coupons, bring everything, get our prices before selling elsewhere. 110 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield, Rm. 50

Female Help Wanted.

Learn Dressmaking
and Millinery
at McDowell's

[illegible] method is so simple and easy anyone can learn. Every branch of the business is individually and scientifically taught; our teachers are experts, with years of experience. We make a business of teaching dressmaking and millinery and have the latest and best up-to-the-minute method of doing so. Special evening course in Dressmaking and Millinery, 12 lessons for $5.

Saturday morning classes for housekeepers and others, special rates.

Regular classes daily.

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL
MARTHA E. DAVIS, Principal,
59 Temple Place, cor. Wash. St., Boston

WANTED
Thoroughly experienced
FURNITURE CUSHION MAKERS
Apply to Employment Office, Fifth Floor, between 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. R. H. WHITE COMPANY.

Female Situations Wanted

CANE SEATING—Wanted, to do at home. [illegible] BUTLER, 47 Howard st., Cambridge.

CHAMBERMAID—Neat appearing young mulatto woman wishes work as chambermaid, care of doctor's office or helper around [illegible] light housework, to come home nights. D. M. MAXON, 53 Howard st., Cambridge.

CHAMBER WORK. Neat, capable colored girl would like general or chamber work. Apply 14 Dartmouth pl., city.

COMPETENT young woman desires stenographic position; [illegible] years' experience [illegible] and billing clerk. R 443, Boston American.

COOK—American woman wants position as first-class pastry cook, capable of taking full charge. R 412, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER. Experienced, fitter and finisher wants few more engagements, $1.50 per day. DRESSMAKER, 1 Putnam pl., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Young woman wants work of any kind, would also care children on evenings [illegible] MARY FLORIN, 42 Lawton st., Brookline.

HOUSEKEEPER—First class, who is businesslike and trustworthy, desires position in nice widower's small family; suburbs preferred. Call or write 11 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass., up two flights.

HOUSEKEEPERS [illegible] Boston, for one or two [illegible] modern house, wages $4 per week [illegible] MRS. J. W., 63 Mt. Vernon st., Somerville, tel. Som. 2634-M.

HOUSEKEEPER—In small family. A1 references. 914 Huntington av., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants work in a small family. Address M. M. G., suite 1, 5 Marshfield st., Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] as housekeeper in a [illegible] without children, best of references. Address MRS. L. MASON, 153 New st., Newark, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER. Position as housekeeper in lodging or apartment house by widow, long experience and best of references. MRS. MACKAY, Post office [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER. Refined [illegible] Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wants position as working housekeeper, over 40; good cook, good references. Call at 14 Dartmouth st.

HOUSEWORK. Colored girl would like housework, call or write 42 Waters av., Everett.

LAUNDRESS—First class colored laundress like washing to take home. MRS. HUNT, 72 Magee st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Japanese colored laundress would like laundry work to do at home, good drying yard. E. C., 70 Yarmouth st., city.

LAUNDRESS. A laundress would like family or bundle wash at home, best reference. Address MRS. H. McNAIR, 44 Coant st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman, capable laundress, will go out days, also take laundry home. Rox. 2548 M.

LAUNDRY WORK. Family wash, lace curtains especially. 314 W. Springfield st., tel. B. B. 7083 M.

LAUNDRY to take home or plain sewing, day work. 2 B., 2001 Washington st., Egleston sq.

LAUNDRY WORK by the day or to take home; ref. Tel. 22033 Brookline.

STENOGRAPHER, careful, [illegible] years [illegible] High graduate, good references. 171 Woodrow av., Dor.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Kleanol sanitary wire-twisted brushes pay big profits; new, low prices, freight paid and delivery [illegible] exclusive territory, profit sharing, full line, fast sellers; oldest, largest wire brush makers. KLEANOL BRUSH CO., Inc., Dept. 6, Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS. A one-cent post card will put you in touch with an $80 a week proposition selling aluminum [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM [illegible]

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants reliable men, women to sell guaranteed Hosiery, Underwear, Shirts, direct to homes; write today for FREE samples. MADISON MILLS, 486 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Stop canvassing; fortunes being made; fascinating business; operate from home all or spare time; no experience, everything furnished; forget about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Dept. [illegible] Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS—$30 a week; to special agents to travel by auto, big [illegible] introduce 380 candle power coal oil lantern, for dairymen, farmers, etc.; we furnish the auto free; write for particulars. THOMAS MFG. CO., 7753 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Something new, fastest sellers and quickest repeaters on earth, permanent, profitable business, good for $50 to $75 a week. Address AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 3442 Third st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS. Salary or commission, greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days, another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 302, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS. Our latest money making proposition is ready; we want representatives who can make more than $5 a day; particulars free. PROSPECT AGENCY HOUSE, 271 Prospect [illegible], Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—[illegible] a week for 2 hours [illegible] a brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all; write for terms and free samples if you mean [illegible] GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., [illegible] Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS. Male or female, to introduce a high-grade household specialty into every home, big profits; write today. ATLANTIC SPECIALTY [illegible] Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS. [illegible] patented invention, every woman wants this. GUILFORD MANFG. CO., Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS wanted to advertise our goods by distributing free samples to consumer; 90 cents an hour; write for full particulars. FAVORI PRODUCTS, 8903 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Ladies or gentlemen; demonstrate new [illegible] wonderful seller, big commission, protected territory, steady employment. [illegible]

AGENTS. $30 weekly and expenses, free samples, gold and silver letters for stores and office windows [illegible] SIGN LETTER CO., [illegible]

AGENTS—Send 10c for samples, best can opener and sealer for evaporated milk, absolutely new, grocers buy in large lots, big profits. SECURITY [illegible] CO., Dept. [illegible]

AGENTS. [illegible] profit. Wonderful article [illegible] can be carried in pocket; write at once for free sample. H. MATHEWS, 6803 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Superior perfumes, flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, teas, coffees, etc.; credit given, outfit free. PARIS PERFUME CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS [illegible] household article in the market, the American Clothesline stretcher; make $7 a day easy; write for free [illegible] J. A. NORTON & CO., Fulton, Ky.

AGENTS. Do not accept any offer until you have our [illegible] free sample and new catalog, just out. BOWMAN DISTRIBUTING CO., 89 Brookings st., Medford, Mass.

AGENTS. Make big money and become sales manager [illegible]

AGENTS. [illegible] cigars [illegible] extracts, perfumes, toiletries, spices [illegible] for your customers. WESTERN LABORATORIES, 176 Van Buren st., Chicago.

AGENTS make $5 to $25 daily, no experience, free catalog and samples, new goods, quick sales, big profits [illegible] CO., [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to take care of our business [illegible] WOODBURY SPECIALTY CO., [illegible] Lincoln st., Woodbury, N. J.

AGENTS—New game for cigar stores, barber shops, etc.; easy, big money; particulars free. UNITED SALES BOARD CO., Trenton, N. J.

AGENTS—Get newest, quickest sellers direct from makers, full list free. NAT'L AGENTS' ASSN., [illegible] Michigan av., Chicago.

AGENTS. [illegible] are used in a million homes every household [illegible] Address G. SPENCER, 231 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—Wanted, sells in most every home, great repeater; write for literature. A. M. BAILEY, 23 Broadway, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

$100 PER WEEK IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

ABSOLUTELY new [illegible] pocket combination [illegible] everyone buys on sight [illegible] two hours and made [illegible] weeks [illegible] exclusive territory [illegible] MOON MFG. CO., Desk 2[illegible] W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD ON FARM IN SMALL TOWN OR SUBURBS

WHERE oil lamps are used needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin mantle lamp, burns common coal oil (kerosene), gives a light five times as bright as electric; awarded gold medal at San Francisco Exposition; one farmer cleared over $500 in six weeks; hundreds with rigs earning $100 to $300 per month; no cash required; we furnish capital to reliable men; write quick for wholesale prices, territory and sample lamp for free trial. MANTLE LAMP CO., 700 Thermos Bldg., New York city.

AGENTS [illegible] profit selling [illegible] SULLIVAN CO., 1234 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

WILL Pay Reliable Man or Woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. perfumed Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required. CAPO COMPANY, 2[illegible] Institute Pl., Chicago.

AGENTS—New, big money making marvel [illegible] washing machines, etc.; $1,000 guarantee [illegible] corporation [illegible] EQUITABLE CORPORATION, Dept. 21, [illegible] West Bu[illegible], Chicago.

AGENTS—Men or women, a real bargain in ready [illegible] sells itself; over 250 light weight popular priced necessities; we pay 100% commission; $6 a day can be made at the start; no capital, no experience required; enormous demand, sells fast; big repeaters, valuable territory open, all or spare time, elegant agent's outfit furnished free; write today; postal will do. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 3441 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS. A household necessity [illegible] Pure Aluminum Triplicate Saucepan is all the rage, cooks 3 different foods on one burner; saves gas, lasts a lifetime; quick and sure seller, $100 to $300 a month easy; write quick for territory and our large free catalog of 800 other specialties. Dept. 2048 AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS. Sell the Wonder Phonograph, a perfect talking machine, sells for $3 or with records; just out; nothing like it in the world; sample with records $3.00, special prices in quantities; letters without order for sample will not be answered [illegible] STANDARD TALKING MACHINE CO., 846 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Everybody buys our new low cost $5,000 accident and sickness policy; pays $5,000 death, $25 weekly benefit for $10 yearly; $100,000 deposited with State for policy holders' protection; half above benefit, $5 yearly [illegible] commissions. NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, Dept. 38, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever put out, the new portable oil gas stove for use of cooking and baking [illegible] wickless, light in weight, practical, $25 to $60 per week; a postal will bring our money-making proposition. THE WORLD MFG. CO., 5402 World Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ACTION. Can you sell automobile gasoline at 1 cent per gallon? If so sell Gaso Tonic [illegible] more gas to mileage, eliminates carbon [illegible] everywhere grabbing for it; $10 a day easy; Brosey made $15 first day; act quick, man; details free. WHITE MFG. CO., Dept. 75, [illegible]

ADVERTISE 20 words in 300 monthlies, $1; sample magazine free. COPE AGENCY, St. Louis.

ATTENTION—We will pay $300 reward if our home butter merger fails to merge one pint of milk into one pound of butter in two minutes; [illegible] demonstrators and general agents wanted [illegible] commission [illegible] illustrated circulars and sworn testimonials, wonderful invention. FAMILY BUTTER MERGER COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

BECOME independent, write us about the best selling household necessity, brand new, profits big. [illegible] DOUGLAS SUPPLY CO., Box 36, Erie, Ill.

BIG MANUFACTURERS of wonderful new patented household inventions want representatives of honesty and energy in unoccupied territory; spare or full time; 100 per cent profit, exclusive rights; small capital, cash or credit, advertising help given. CULINARY UTILITIES DEPT., 111 Broadway, New York.

BIG MONEY for agents, either sex; office necessity; money order 50 cents brings proposition and samples, returnable if unsalable. BEDECE CO., Fenway, Boston, Mass.

BIG textile mills will employ everywhere reliable [illegible] to take orders for [illegible] fabrics, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, waists and shirts from samples; factory prices; spare or all time, no experience [illegible] $30 weekly. STEADFAST MILLS, Dept. 58, Cohoes, N. Y.

BIGGEST hit ever! Eleven piece toilet article set selling like blazes at $1, with $1 carving set free; enormous profits; tremendous sensation; Engle made $51 first week; write quick. PIERCE CO., 821 Pierce Bldg., Chicago.

BIG NEW YORK manufacturer wants ambitious representatives with at least $15; establish general agency and mail order branch; instructions guaranteeing success; big repeater; universal demand. E. L. MODRA, 34 E. 31st st., New York.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to dealers, good profitable business built up quickly; novel packages [illegible] HELMET CO., [illegible]

DANGER! No safety [illegible] greatest and fastest selling necessity for nearly a million Ford owners [illegible] chance before someone [illegible] sales guaranteed, details free. WHITE MFG. CO., Dept. W, Cincinnati, O.

EVERY town and village an unworked field for this new household necessity; big money; write. [illegible] KESSLER, 319 No. 3rd st., Sunbury, Pa.

FAST SELLING "Kantleak" Raincoat proposition; Cooper earned $60 in 5 days, Bridge $88 in 4 days; we deliver and collect; swatches free; write today. COMER MFG. CO., [illegible] Erie st., Dayton, Ohio.

FOR AGENTS. Canvassers Magazine, 6 months' [illegible] pay when received; independent high class monthly; illustrates and describes new specialties and inventions, helpful salesmanship suggestions, tells how to buy direct from manufacturers, exposes fakes, etc. CANVASSERS MAGAZINE, South Whitley, Indiana.

FREE LAMP to active agents; Beacon kerosene mantle lamps beat electricity, cost 1 cent 6 hours, [illegible] profit; exclusive territory free. Write manager HOME SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FREE SAMPLES of Delbare's Naptha Washing Tablets; [illegible] men and women agents make 100% profit, easiest seller out, sure repeater. NAPTHA WASHING TABLET CO., 711 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster av., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (Trade mark Print and Copyright registered in the U. S. Patent Office) removes iron rust [illegible] and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc.; good seller, big margin, agents wanted. The original, 25c a tube; beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

IF YOU KNOW A CHANCE when you see it [illegible] accident [illegible] women, ages 16 to 70, $250,000 deposit with State [illegible] liberal commission. CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY, [illegible] Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE AND SELL your own goods; formulas by expert chemists, manufacturing processes and trade secrets [illegible] catalog for stamp. [illegible] MYSTIC COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS exactly resemble genuine, same rainbow fire, stand tests, sell at sight; LIVE agents wanted; profits $50 weekly and up; write quick for sample case offer FREE. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., Box A, Las Cruces, N. M.

MEN, women, 2 dandy money makers for you; "Ironoid" needed by every pianist, and Magic Jet paste, which every motorist will buy. Write THE SELL IMPORTING CO., Box 64A, Lowell, Mass.

MEN and women wanted, to introduce high grade specialties in every home, quick sales, big profits; write today. HOME SUPPLY CO., Box 477, [illegible] N. H.

NEW [illegible] cuts living expenses one-half, 35c profit each sale, thirty sales daily easy, demonstration creates sensation. TRIUMPH MANUFACTURING, [illegible] Bldg., Chicago.

PORTRAIT AGENTS and photographers [illegible] save you money in 11x14, 14x20, 16x20 frames in wood or metal, convex glasses at factory prices. A. W. FRANKLIN, 34 and 36 Portland st., Boston.

REFINED, trustworthy woman paid liberal spare time income to introduce Priscilla Fabrics among friends. Write FITZCHARLES CO., Trenton, N. J.

RELIABLE live agents wanted everywhere; big [illegible] if you want to make big money write ED. A. BALCH CO., Dept. 10, Oakland, Neb.

SELF HAIR DRYING COMB, just patented (not electrical); most wonderful article ever invented for women, dries the hair in a few minutes; 150% profit, biggest thing in years. METROPOLITAN SALES CO., [illegible] Bldg., Chicago.

THE [illegible] is the Davis agent [illegible] get the [illegible] $5 to $10 daily easy [illegible] Write E. M. DAVIS, president, [illegible] Davis Bldg., Chicago.

TWELVE years ago I started a small mail order business at home, in spare time, with a few dollars capital; I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month, evenings; the net profits the first year averaged $200 a week; five years work netted me [illegible]; I will show you how to start a small mail order business; send today for my proposition; it's interesting; no canvassing. HEACOCK, Box 833, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED. Lady agent; 100% profit selling our brand new sanitary drawers; every lady will buy; first time offered to agents; not sold in stores; send postal for particulars. THE [illegible] CO., 34 [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—No. 1 agent; book insurance or machine man would suit; experienced; good salary and commission. Call between 8.30 and 10.30 a. m., [illegible] 87 Main st., Somerville, Mass.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" home anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS AND DEPUTIES

FOR insurance society with fine system [illegible] for both sexes; positions [illegible] women [illegible] Address MANAGER, [illegible] Summer [illegible]

STRIKE THE KEYNOTE

OF SUCCESS; double your income; particulars free. LOWE DISTR. CO., 359 Pawtucket av., Pawtucket, R. I.

LISTEN

WITH our line of goods you can control your own income; write us to tell you; goods not sold at retail; exclusive territory. Address THE MIDLAND POTTERY CO., Zanesville, Ohio.

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW

PURE Aluminum Hot Water Bottle [illegible] no rubber, guaranteed a lifetime [illegible] easy; sample free to agents. NASSAU MERCHANDISING CO., Dept. A, Long Island City, N. Y.

WE WANT to start 100 new agents in October and offer special inducements for quick action; permanent, pay weekly. Address PERRY NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WILL PAY $75 per month to travel, collect [illegible] Ohio.

WHIRLWIND seller; grab new unlimited field [illegible] INDIAN HEAD SPECIALTY CO., Dept. A, Nashua, N. H.

[illegible] oil and air [illegible]

YOUR spare time is worth $1 day, more if all time [illegible] NEWS MFG. CO., [illegible] Phila., Pa.

[illegible]

10 days' [illegible] ALLEN MFG. CO., 4837 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

$1,000 IN THIS invention for you; new free mechanical wonder, scientific marvel, tremendous sale, staggers country; over 1,000,000 sold, yet just introduced; agents banking enormous profits daily; Walters $30 first day, O'Connell $30 everyday [illegible] shoe scraper [illegible] 7 new patented features; territory free; world fortune. SECURITY MFG. CO., Dept. [illegible] Toledo, O.

$5 TO $10 PROFIT daily selling our new household articles, $1.50 premium with each $1.95 sale; free samples. THE CARTER CO., [illegible] Birmingham, Ala.

$60 MONTHLY salary with raise to $75 in 90 days, for managing business and collecting orders; extra commissions; experience unnecessary. PREMIER CO., Dept. 31, [illegible]

$10 DAILY refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, autos, by new method, producing amazing results; no capital or experience necessary; write for information. GUNMETAL CO., 8th av., Decatur, Ill.

Patents.

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Registered
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Over 30 Years' Practice
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Registered Attorney **PATENTS**
28 School St., Boston. Established 32 Yrs.

Business Opportunities.

LIQUOR SALOON WANTED

I WILL GIVE a first mortgage on real estate for $14,000 and will pay from $5,000 to $10,000 in cash for good paying saloon or bottling store. For further information see P. J. GALLAGHER, 26 School st.

LIQUOR BUSINESS

LOCATED in any part of Boston, at prices from $15,000 up; all places can be bought on terms. GALLAGHER, 26 School st.

$5000—SALOON—$5000

RENT $60 month, profits $70 weekly; corner store, established over 40 years; $2,000 cash required. P. J. GALLAGHER, 26 School st.

REAL BARGAIN

ROOMING [illegible] price $93, rent $18, rooms full, leaving city, must sell. Y 351, Boston American.

Knights of Honor Halls
730 Washington St., Boston.

TO LET [illegible] HARRY ROSENBERG [illegible] 1451 M. Oxford.

PUBLIC SALE [illegible] by order of the [illegible] Northern District of Illinois, the steamer Eastland will be offered for sale free of all liens and claims at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the U. S. Marshal's office, Chicago, Ill., at 11 a. m. Dec. 20, 1915; the Eastland is a fast twin screw steel vessel 265' long, 38' beam, 23' 4" deep, 1961 gross tons, built in 1903, sale subject to approval by the court. For further information address R. J. POLONIE, Proctor for trustee, 39 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. D. Sullivan, trustee, 1122 Continental & Commercial Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED. A wide-awake and sensible man to open branch office in Boston and vicinity; $5,000 to $10,000 yearly can be made; we are a large and well-rated concern and manufacture the [illegible] most popular [illegible] household accessory in the world, sold to the consumer under free trial plan; we guarantee the article to be 100% right or money refunded; references required. If you have $500 to $1,000 to carry necessary stock of goods, write [illegible] CO., 114 [illegible] Michigan av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—5 room, furnished apartment, steam heat, near Symphony Hall; rooms more than pay the rent; owner is leaving; has other business. Call Sundays or after 6 p. m. week days. H. TASKER, 251 Mass. av., suite 1.

INCORPORATE your business; avoid partnerships; protect private property [illegible] free small blanks and information [illegible] LAWRENCE [illegible] Dakota.

[illegible] SALESMAN AGENT, 1429 Carroll av., Chicago.

FIRST CLASS rooming house, 13 rooms, well furnished, upr. piano, best location Beacon Hill district, must sell by 15th, sacrifice; income, full, $180, rent low, terms. 79 Charles st.

COMPANY requires district manager to handle [illegible] $500 per month [illegible] UNITED COMPANY, [illegible] New York.

FOR SALE—Store at North Cohasset, gents' furnishings, dry goods and confectionery, good reasons for selling. Address P. O. Box 214, No. Cohasset, Mass.

AN INVESTMENT of $100 to $1,000 will make you independent in one year; proven by government reports; investigate. PHOENIX, Humboldt Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

YOUR 25 WORD advertisement placed in thirty good monthly magazines once for $1 [illegible] three months $2.50; write for list. F. L. MILLER, 916 Bank Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

LADY'S [illegible] suburban tea room [illegible] business centre, forced sale on account of marriage, will stand investigation. B 13, Boston American.

RESTAURANT for sale, Sanford, Me., only first-class [illegible] MALINOS CAFE, Sanford, Me., phone 1856-2.

$15 INVESTMENT in land and co-operative well may make $1,000; payments $1 monthly. For particulars address TEXAS-GULF CO., 702 Union Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

WANTED—An active partner with manufacturing extension of executive ability to invest $5,000 [illegible] patented bed. Write ARTHUR K. REIMER, 45 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

9 ROOM HOUSE, rent $30, [illegible] 14 room house, Tremont st., steam heat, $100 secures 10 room house finely furnished. K. D. SULLIVAN, 375 Tremont st.

WANTED at once steady man; must be honest and have $250; Catholic preferred. Call 8 a. m. [illegible] Lynn.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN acquainted with West [illegible] San Francisco.

$150 BUYS [illegible] rooms, always rented, laundry, furnace, gas, rent $16 month; great bargain. [illegible] Washington st.

$50 DOWN secures 11 room lodging house, price $300, balance $3 weekly; beautiful repair; income [illegible] $100 mo. Apply 619 Tremont st.

LIVE moving picture theatre for sale; excellent proposition. [illegible] parties communicate with [illegible]

11 ROOMS, [illegible] furnished, $65 month, price $350. HARVEY, 1 Rutland sq.

FOR SALE—10 room paying lodging house, with variety store, cigars [illegible] opposite school; sacrifice. 604 Trem[illegible]

14 ROOMS [illegible] heat, 2 baths; rooms rented, reasonable [illegible] buyer. 546 Tremont st.

11 ROOM HOUSE [illegible] furnished on Appleton st., will sell cheap; bargain. Apply 34 Dartmouth [illegible]

WORCESTER [illegible] lodging house for sale; reasonable. B 544, Boston American.

FOR SALE—One of the best 9-r. l. h. in Boston, rent $42; make [illegible] 10 Dartmouth st.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE
6 Bowling Alleys
4 Billiard Tables
Apply to D. K. TRIPP, 351 Kempton st., New Bedford, Mass.

FOR SALE
MOVING PICTURE THEATRE

Equipments, 800 chairs, 1 No. 2 booth, 1 Six-Powers machine, 1 Five-Powers machine, 1 Compens arc, 1 screen, fire extinguishers, ticket chopper and all other equipments necessary for a moving picture theatre; must be sold at once. For full information telephone or call B. J. KAPLAN, 21 Wabeno st., Roxbury, Mass.

IF YOU ARE IN

[illegible]

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

NOT ONE CENT of your hard-earned money required [illegible] from Jacksonville [illegible] official, Chamber of Commerce, or commercial agency in Jacksonville our references; write for particulars. JACKSONVILLE HEIGHTS IMPROVEMENT CO., Jacksonville, Fla.

REMEMBER

IF YOU buy a [illegible] RICHARDSON, [illegible] Tremont st.

$350 TAKES 14 room house on Dwight st., rent $60 month, must be sold this week. RICHARDSON.

$350 BUYS fruit, candy and cigar store, Tremont st. [illegible] $150 week. [illegible] RICHARDSON, [illegible] Trem[illegible]

$15 May Make You $1,500

[illegible] be drilled for [illegible] hundreds of oil wells, where [illegible] the other adjacent to gusher oil territory where single wells pay thousands of dollars daily; new plan only $15, terms $1 monthly; write today for free maps [illegible] First National Bank Building, Houston, Texas.

An UNUSUAL opportunity is offered to lady or gentleman to invest a small amount of money with services. CURTIS L. BOCKUS, 541 Revere st., Revere, Mass.

TO LET
FURNISHED

LODGING HOUSE with counter lunch, store, first-class place, all improvements, on the busiest street in Boston; will sell both or separate to reliable party. OWNER, Box 172, Station A, Boston, Mass.

THEATRE FOR SALE

IN FLOURISHING city, newly equipped and renovated throughout; complete [illegible] new 6A Powers [illegible] stage for vaudeville if desired, seating capacity 1000; owner going out of business; one price, $2,000. GEORGE A. GILES, Agent, 689 Mass. av., Cambridge.

MILLIONS IN OIL. Coastal Belt [illegible] investors in co-operative development; $10, payable $1 monthly, gets you interest in land in [illegible] share in profits from four wells to be drilled; new plan; write today; free literature. Address T. F. DENMAN & CO., Investment Bankers, 315 Union Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

[illegible] new plan [illegible]

GROW RICH in business of your own; get out of the wage earners' class; your co-operation with our factory starts you with little capital during spare time in your own home; we manufacture exclusive articles, no canvassing, experience unnecessary; write for booklet and proposition. Address PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. D2C, 68 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

OYSTER BUSINESS.

GOOD RUNNING, everything complete, boat, shop, good sea grounds and oysters. R 554, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Experienced, honest and sober, with $750 capital, wants a reliable man with same amount as partner in [illegible] manufacturing business in Boston; $5,000 to $7,000 can be made first year; inside position and business for life; honesty more [illegible] Address R 19[illegible], Boston American.

BUSINESS and home together; splendid corner grocery and variety, with 3 nice rooms, rent $20 month; sale must [illegible] everything; large clean stock [illegible] amongst cash trade [illegible] PEOPLE'S REAL ESTATE [illegible]

$ INVESTED NOW [illegible]

[illegible] carpets, corner house on best street in the Back Bay; on account of sickness will sacrifice [illegible] LEONARD & VARNEY [illegible]

$10 INVESTED NOW MAY MAKE $2,000; terms $1 monthly; we will drill for oil WHERE OIL IS in field WHERE MILLIONS ARE BEING MADE [illegible] BENNETT CO-OPERATIVE CO., [illegible] First National Bank, Houston, Texas.

INVESTMENT—$17.50 in the most attractive proposition in country; this small investment may make a fortune; bank and other endorsements; free booklet. UNITY COMPANY, 252 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, fixtures, spoons, glasses, holders, [illegible] fountain sirups, bottles, large marble counter and fixtures; going out of business, will sell all for $235. A. J. LUNDGREN, Musgrove Building, Andover, Mass.

I NEED branch managers for my world-wide mail order business; operate from your own home in spare time; no canvassing or peddling; experience unnecessary; you should make $50 weekly. BUTLER, [illegible] Factories, Toledo, Ohio.

INVESTMENTS—Montana first mortgage farm loans secured on land worth three times amount [illegible] safe investments; full information [illegible] COMMERCIAL [illegible] Great Falls, Montana.

VALUABLE household patent for sale; can be made cheap at a good profit; rare chance for man or woman to make a large and profitable business. R 476, Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES:
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING [illegible] PAPER BUREAU [illegible] WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON [illegible] BROADWAY [illegible] NEW YORK CITY, OR [illegible] HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter June 1, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices: Daily, One Cent. Sunday, 5 Cents. [illegible] Postage included for the United States and Mexico. In Boston Postal District double the amount.
Daily Only—
One year $3.00
Six months 1.50
One month [illegible]
Sunday Only—
One year $2.50
Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday—
One year $5.50
Six months 2.75
One month .50
On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 3 cents per copy Sunday.

DEATHS.

ABBOT. [illegible] Susan J., widow of [illegible] Scott [illegible] Oct. 10, at 2 [illegible]

CODMAN. [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Codman [illegible] Portland [illegible]

COUGE. [illegible] James Frazer [illegible]

FISHER. [illegible] Robert E. [illegible]

FOOT. [illegible] Martha A. Foot [illegible] Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m.

FRASER—In East Watertown [illegible] Catherine [illegible] Funeral services at her late residence, 11 Nichols st., Monday, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock. Interment [illegible]

GRANT. [illegible] Auburn Cemetery.

HAGERTY. [illegible] Annie C. [illegible] Requiem high mass [illegible]

HOFFMAN—In Plympton, Mass., Oct. 7, Phillip [illegible] Funeral from late residence, Oct. 10, at 1.30 p. m. Interment at Plympton Cemetery. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

LOCKE—At Gloucester, Oct. 7, Ezra E. Locke. Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. [illegible]

MADDEN—In Hyde Park, Friday, Oct. 8, Henry J. Madden, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William F. E. Grimes, [illegible] River st.

McCORMACK—In Roxbury [illegible] Edward Thomas [illegible] late residence, 17 Hom[illegible] 3.30 p. m. Relatives [illegible]

MULLIGAN. [illegible] Mary A. [illegible] Sarah J. Mulligan [illegible] East Third st. [illegible] friends [illegible]

PERKINS. [illegible] Frank [illegible] Charles [illegible] Relatives and [illegible]

REED. [illegible] Joseph E. [illegible] Reed [illegible] Hunting st. [illegible] Relatives and [illegible]

SALVI. [illegible] John, beloved son of Cesare [illegible] and the late Rose Salvi. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Whipple st., Sunday, at 1.30 p. m. Requiem high mass Monday at Sacred Heart Church, Ashland st. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEBSTER—In North Cambridge, Oct. 7, Alexander [illegible] late residence, 33 White st., North Cambridge, Sunday, Oct. 10, at 11 a. m. [illegible]

Established 33 Years. Tel. DOR. 130.
R. & E. F. Gleason
UNDERTAKERS
All arrangements carefully made. First-class service. Auto equipment.
323 Washington st., Dorchester District.

Lost and Found.

STOLEN

AT THE Boston Fair Grounds, [illegible] fox terriers, black and tan and an all [illegible] A large reward will be paid for return of [illegible] and information [illegible] CHARLES WINN, Boston Fair Grounds, or Brattleboro, Vermont.

LOST opportunities will not help any one, but there is a place to find new ones. Read about the Great Southwest and its [illegible] in the Los Angeles Examiner Anniversary Edition, out Dec. 29, 1915. Mailed anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOST [illegible] purse [illegible] $25 reward and no questions asked if returned to P. M. HAMLEN, Room 326, 60 State st.

LOST—Lady's small gold watch, heat blue face, initials R. C. B. on back, on Summer st., in front of New England Bldg., Saturday at 1 o'clock. Reward for return to the BEDFORD CO., 207 Summer st.

LOST—On electric car, Tues., Oct. 5, a flat tan leather case containing papers of no value except to owner. Liberal reward. MR. ANDRES, 40 Central st., Boston, Mass. Room 803.

LOST. Between South Station and Copley Square Hotel, a lady's watch and fob pendant with initials R. R. Finder will receive a reward. COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL.

LOST. Saturday [illegible] diamond ring, between Hotel Bellevue and Mass. av. on Brattle st.; reward by returning same to [illegible] W. R. G.

LOST. [illegible] long ears, tail [illegible] reward to any one who will [illegible] his dog's name on collar. W. A. ESTES, Waltham, Mass.

LOST Friday afternoon, Oct. 8, gold filigree pansy brooch, in C. A. W. Crosby envelope; reward if returned to CROSBY, 480 Wash. st.

BOSTON TERRIER—female, lost at Boston, Oct. 3, black and white face, white breast, 4 white feet, bat ears. Room 211A, West Wing North Station.

LOST—Llewelyn setter dog; markings, white ticked body, black ears, spots on face, tan on front legs. Notify FRANKIE MACK, Beachmont, Mass.

LOST Thurs., Back Bay [illegible] down town, gold, black enamelled [illegible] Harwood brooch pin; reward if returned [illegible]

FOUND—[illegible] have by proving property paying charges. [illegible] 1184-M.

Found by the Police

[illegible] leather [illegible]

[illegible] tin box [illegible]

[illegible] Co. [illegible]

HAND BAG—Black leather handbag containing [illegible]

NAILS [illegible]

Business Personals.

MARRY OUR PAPER WITH NAMES, addresses and photos, 25c [illegible] 336 Tremont and 19A Dover st., 7 AND 8 HOWARD ST., OR BOX 2263, BOSTON.

WOULD YOU MARRY if suited? Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, O.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
First Mortgages of Real Estate
Mt. Washington Cooperative Bank
445 BROADWAY, SO. BOSTON.
Call, Write or tel. So. Boston 116.

THE ONLY LOAN CO.—U-SHOULD-O, [illegible] School st., room 71, L. 33.

Printing

BUSINESS CARDS, $1; printing, lowest prices; write, phone, HEFFERNAN, room 413, 11 Bromfield st., Main 4121-J.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. [illegible] PRESS, 31 [illegible] st., Boston.

Educational.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY

Become an expert, practical electrical engineer. Students learn by actually operating all our great plant high and low tension, D. C. and A. C. Students kept in small groups and advance according to individual progress. Enter any Monday. Day and night courses. Prospectus free.

HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
113 Huntington av., Boston, Mass.

Furniture

FOR SALE. On account of removing [illegible] of furniture for 5 or 6 rooms. [illegible] OHLSON, 21 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table [illegible] condition. B 514, Boston American.

Used Cars and Accessories

Owning

One of these cars does not [illegible] extravagance, but economy to the man who earns 25 a week.

You may take your family 20 miles on 20 cents worth of gasoline in one of them.

Intelligently cared for they will run 100 miles for every dollar of the purchase price. We do not want anybody's money unless we are able to give full value for it.

Henshaw Motor Co.

1915 Dodge Brothers $625
Touring, special equipment; mileage 3500, owner has purchased our Winter Touring Model.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1915 Dodge Brothers $600
Touring. Standard equipment. Owner has purchased our Winter Touring Model.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1915 Ford $650
Complet, well equipped; like new, Cost $800.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1915 Ford $425
Touring; $75 electric starter; seat covers, speedometer, electric lights, low mileage, cost about $625, bargain.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1915 Metz $285
Roadster, Gray & Davis generator, Willard battery, Klaxon electric horn, Warner speedometer, electric lights, one extra shoe and tube, in excellent condition.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1914 Buick $450
Touring, Model B 25; electric starting and lighting system, electric horn, speedometer; chassis recently overhauled, cost $1150.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1914 Lenox $575
Touring; Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, Willard battery, speedometer, clock, horn, extra shoe in tube, top and chassis in excellent condition, cost $2100.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1914 Overland $450
Touring, Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, storage battery, Stewart horn, two extra shoes and tubes, tire equipment in good condition, cost $1000.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1914 Metz $185
Roadster, speedometer, electric and bulb horns, clock, two extra shoes and tubes, exceptional tire equipment.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1914 Ford $300
Runabout; storage battery, electric lights, Klaxon horn, Warner speedometer, oversize tires and demountable rims; chassis recently overhauled.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1913 Chalmers $600
Touring, Master Six, all new tires electric lights, seat covers, finely equipped and very quiet motor.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1913 Stearns $600
Silent Knight, self-starter, electric lights, Kelly-Springfield tires, speedometer, special horn.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1913 Buick $375
Roadster; electric lights, good paint; extra equipment.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1913 Cadillac $650
Touring, oversize tires; fine condition, fully equipped.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1912 Chalmers $390
5-pass., 36 model; fully equipped; very powerful and in good mechanical condition.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1912 Cadillac $500
Torpedo body, electric starting and lighting system, storage battery, new this season, demountable rims, oversize non-skid tires, extra shoe and tube, truck rack, electric horn.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1912 Maxwell $215
Touring: special equipment; paint, tires and chassis good.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

1913 Overland $275
Roadster; full equipment, 2 extra shoes and tubes, fine condition, now at our Worcester Branch, 27 Foster st.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
915-921 Boylston St.
Open Columbus Day, October 12th, Until 1 P. M.

$600—1912 AA STEVENS

LIMOUSINE. This car has been used privately, owner has left [illegible] with us to sell [illegible] demountable rims [illegible] leather upholstery [illegible] in perfect mechanical condition [illegible] been overhauled by Stevens people [illegible] car [illegible] COLUMBUS MOTOR CO., 10 Columbus [illegible] Boston.

$100.00 REWARD
Ford Touring Car Stolen.

MOTOR [illegible] Pullman [illegible] and Beam [illegible] used [illegible] Hoffecker speedometer [illegible] victor of [illegible] CLARK & [illegible] 85 Water st.

WE WANT USED CARS

[illegible] roadsters and touring cars to supply the demand of our numerous [illegible] your car to dealers when we [illegible] more by letting us sell them [illegible] are done! Only high grade cars [illegible] high grade [illegible] we have [illegible] MOTOR COMPANY, 10 Columbus av., [illegible] Mart Bldg., tel. Oxford 6074.

Used Cars and Accessories *Used Cars and Accessories*

AGAIN YOU GAIN

Through [illegible] of the largest TIRE COMPANIES we were given the opportunity to buy the largest shipment of TIRES ever bought in New England. We are going to offer to you auto owners the benefit of our opportunity. This big lot of TIRES are all fresh and plain and the prices are ROCK BOTTOM LOW.

Why not call on us, whether you buy or merely look over our extensive line of TIRES? We assure you it will pay you to do so.

FISK--AJAX--EMPIRE--FIRESTONE
IN SECONDS

Size	Casing	Tube	Size	Casing	Tube
[illegible]	$6.60	$1.80	[illegible]	$12.40	$2.40
[illegible]	7.00	1.90	[illegible]	15.15	2.65
[illegible]	7.60	1.95	[illegible]	15.68	2.65
[illegible]	7.80	2.15	[illegible]	15.90	2.90
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.15	[illegible]	16.40	3.15
[illegible]	10.40	2.40	[illegible]	17.40	3.15
[illegible]	10.65	2.40	[illegible]	17.15	3.40
[illegible]	11.40	2.40	[illegible]	17.25	3.40
[illegible]	12.15	2.40	[illegible]	17.40	3.40

[illegible] want [illegible] Quick Detachable [illegible] our tires and tubes [illegible]

Our New Auto Fur Department

Don't wait until the snow falls. Buy your Raccoon or Dog Coat now.

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION

You can order your FUR COAT and we will ship to you under these conditions: keep the FUR COAT five days, and if you are not convinced then that the coat is worth 35 per cent. more than you paid for it return at our expense and we will refund the full amount paid by you.

Please bear in mind that this is a mail order proposition and that you are protected by the postal authorities and also by this newspaper.

HERE ARE OUR PRICES:

Genuine Raccoon, in ladies' or gents', full length and full width, guaranteed to be worth $125.00 or your money back. Our price **$89.50**

Dog Coats—Will wear a lifetime, with natural collar; worth $3[illegible] or money back. Our price. **$19.75**

Dog Coats—Made for hard wear, with natural collar; guaranteed to be worth $[illegible] or your money back. Our price **$22.50**

MAIL ORDERS — Goods Shipped C. O. D. With Privilege of Examination

If [illegible] be returned at our expense.

Massachusetts Tire Co.
143 Massachusetts ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 2982

Bay State Motor Car Co.
13-19 Berkeley St., Boston
NEAR CORNER TREMONT STREET.

The House of Good Trades. Our Annual Clearance Sale.
OUR MOTTO: "Fair and Honest to All"
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

Bank reference as to our reliability, also names of the thousands of satisfied customers mailed upon request. If you are a wise buyer, you will get [illegible] the purchase of an automobile from our immense stock of used cars all carefully selected. You will save time and money by seeing us [illegible] as [illegible] selection means the best value. Never before in the history of automobile industry was the value offered as good as at the present time [illegible] below is just a partial list of the bargains we have for sale this week.

1914 Oakland, 5-Pass., 6-Cyl. [illegible] CAR CO.

1914 Jackson, 5-Passenger. IN finest possible condition, absolutely perfect [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR [illegible]

MAXWELL ROADSTER. ALL for demonstration. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1910 National, 5-Passenger. THIS car will make a [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 Rambler Cross Country. IN perfect condition [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 RAMBLER ROADSTER. JUST overhauled and painted, tires like new; a very classy looking car. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1911 Palmer Singer, 4-Pass. COST [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

912 FLANDER ROADSTER. IN [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 Rambler, 5-Passenger. IN [illegible] has been used privately and has [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1913 Buick, Small, 4-Pass. JUST been overhauled [illegible] good tires [illegible] like new [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

LOZIER LIMOUSINE. IN good condition, will sell cheap for cash [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1911 Columbia Touring Car. CALL for this bargain at once, car fully equipped and in the best possible running order. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

3 E. M. F. 5-PASSENGER. FULLY [illegible] and guaranteed [illegible] good [illegible] paint like new. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 Chalmers Light 5-Pass. A GREAT bargain for anyone desiring a good light car [illegible] and fully guaranteed. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1910 Stevens-Duryea 5-Pass. IN A1 shape, call for this great bargain at once. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1914 Palmer-Moore 1-Ton Truck. THIS CAR is just like new and would suit [illegible] light delivery [illegible] trial [illegible] and fully guaranteed. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near Tremont, Boston, Mass. [illegible]

Before You Buy Another Tire Think This Over

United Tires lead all others and are Wire Stitched. This gives longer life and positively eliminates separation of treads. Cuts your mileage cost in half.

Price List for Double Tread, Plain or Non-Skid.

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
8x3	$[illegible]	30x3½	$9.00	37x4	$11.00	34x4½	$11.00	38x4½	$13.00
[illegible]	6[illegible]	[illegible]x4	9.00	[illegible]x4	11.00	35x4½	12.00	[illegible]	13.00
[illegible]	7.50	[illegible]x4	9.00	37x4	11.00	[illegible]	13.00	36x5	13.00
[illegible]	8.00	[illegible]x4	10.00	[illegible]	11.00	37x4½	13.00	37x5	14.00
34x3½	9.0	[illegible]	10.00	[illegible]	11.00				

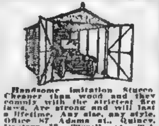
The tire of today is the UNITED DOUBLE TREAD TIRE.
We also make 1 tire out of 2 old ones, providing your bead and tread are in good condition. Prices—30x3 $2.00 to 37x5 $4.50.

UNITED DOUBLE-TREAD TIRE CO.
188 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2392

SELL for $685 COST $4200
To Settle Private Estate of J. S. Deerfield.
1912 Stevens Touring Car
7-PASSENGER

SIX-CYLINDER, 43A horse-power [illegible]

PARK SQUARE [illegible] CO.



GOULD'S All-Steel Garages

Handsome imitation Stucco. Cheaper than wood and they comply with the strictest fire laws. Are strong and will last a lifetime. Any size, any style. Office 87 Adams st., Quincy. Factory 12 Tirrell st. Tel. Quincy 435.

MAGNETOS
BARGAINS in Bosch, Splitdorf, Remy, etc. [illegible] Columbus av. Boston.

1914 Hupmobile Roadster
WESTINGHOUSE [illegible]

1915 FORD DELIVERIES---$250
[illegible]

FOR QUICK SALE

ONE Chadwick Great Six seven passenger body, fog wind shield, speedometer, tools, etc. this car is in first-class running order and very fast and powerful; cost $5,500; for immediate sale, $650. Write at once. G. H. D., Box 182, Auburn, Me.

WANTED—All cars [illegible] where and pay spot cash. [illegible] PERIN & CO., 47 W. Canton st., tel. B. B. 6008.

$250—Ford Touring Cars
[illegible] from all the houses, guaranteed. PARK SQ. USED CAR CO., Motor Mart, 12 Columbus av., Boston.

1913 FRANKLIN
25 H. P. 4-cylinder, model G, touring car [illegible] For particulars FRED R. MOORE, 7 W [illegible] Lynn, Mass. [illegible]

BUTLER PORTABLE ALL STEEL GARAGE [illegible] for booklet [illegible] BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

STANLEY 20, kerosene burner, copper tube [illegible] good condition, a good buy. WALTER A. PERRY, 15 Weston st., Waltham, phone 1245 M.

Used Cars and Accessories

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Av., Boston.
Tel. 7020, 7021, 7022 B. B. Near Back Bay Station. 2 DOORS FROM DARTMOUTH ST.
[illegible] OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

Half Down and Balance Monthly

MAKES it possible for anyone to own a touring car or runabout. In purchasing this way from us you do not have to pay anything extra, and you deal direct with us, as we carry our own notes. This in itself is enough to convince you that our cars are exactly as represented. Remember, our cars are purchased from private individuals, who, for various reasons, must have ready cash, and we supply it. These we offer to you at a very small profit, depending on the large numbers we sell. Every car we handle is subject to a thorough inspection and is guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

1913 Cadillac Touring, $575. IN exceptional condition and fully equipped, been used very carefully and only run 7,000 miles; guaranteed fully and thoroughly demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Chalmers "36," $275. IN fine condition and fully equipped, [illegible] good shoes [illegible] in finest condition, will demonstrate thoroughly. GEORGE GROW.

1915 Hudson 6-40, $850. CANNOT be told from new; has every possible extra [illegible] original paint, and shoes perfect; will guarantee fully and thoroughly demonstrate to intending purchaser. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Carter-Car Sedan, $550. ELECTRIC self starter and lighting system, has extra fine closed body and mechanical condition [illegible] must be seen to be appreciated. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Chevrolet Runabout, $425. ELECTRIC self starter and lighting system and every extra, motor exceptionally quiet, powerful [illegible] demonstrate thoroughly and guarantee. GEORGE GROW.

1915 Dodge Touring. THIS popular light touring car has every possible extra, and paint, shoes [illegible] from new; inexpensive to operate [illegible] easy riding. Call at once. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Ford, 5-Pass., $285. HAS COWL DASH [illegible] lights, all fine shoes and paint perfect [illegible] excellent care [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1914 Lenox, 5-Pass., $500. BEEN recently [illegible] looks and runs like a new car [illegible] power, easy riding and motor is exceptionally quiet. GEORGE GROW.

1915 Metz Touring, $450. POSITIVELY must be seen to be appreciated; has been run less than 7,000 miles and has electric self starter and lighting system [illegible] shoes new and extra; guarantee. GEORGE GROW.

1915 Overland, 5-Pass., $500. COST $850 new and is equipped with electric self starter and lighting system and every possible extra, shoes, [illegible] perfect [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1911 Packard Touring, $750. IN FINEST condition mechanically, has been used privately and had excellent care; must be turned into cash at once. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Velie, 5-Pass., $450. GRAY & DAVIS electric self starter and lighting system [illegible] shoes and paint good [illegible] quiet and easy riding. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Metz Runabout, $175. IN fine running order, has had very little mileage and [illegible] used by young lady; call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Jackson, 5-Pass., $200. IN FINEST condition throughout, every possible extra. GEORGE GROW.

Buick, 5-Pass., $175. IN FINE running order and fully equipped, all good shoes and paint perfect, powerful, quiet running and climb any hill. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hudson Touring, $275. JUST been overhauled, all good shoes. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $250

50—OTHERS—50

Equally as good trades, all in first-class running order and all fully equipped, and will be demonstrated thoroughly [illegible] for exceptional values. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Maxwell 7-Passenger Touring, $550

IF you are looking for an exceptionally fine, thoroughly up-to-date, comfortable, roomy, powerful touring car to carry seven passengers, this car will be well worthy of your consideration. It has Gray & Davis electric starter and electric lights and vacuum gasoline system. The car has been exceedingly well kept and looks almost like a new car. Unusual value and a splendid opportunity. Money back Guarantee. Phone B. B. 5330. HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st., Boston.

1913 Oakland Six 5-Passenger Touring, $450

This is an ideal car for the person desiring comfort and power, has electric lights and electric starter; tires are all good and there is one brand new extra tire mounted on the rear. Phone B. B. 5330. HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

TERMS IF DESIRED

Oakland Coupe, $375

An unusual and splendid value for the person desiring a closed car at a low cost. Phone B. B. 5330. HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

Stoddard "38" $250

A very powerful, exceedingly comfortable, roomy, five-passenger which is in wonderfully fine condition. Tires are all good, and there is one extra mounted tire on the rear. [illegible] Prest-O-Lite tank, shock absorbers all around, wind shield, speedometer, etc.; car is finished in [illegible] and is unusual value. Phone B. B. 5330. HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

7-Passenger Houpt, $200

Tires are nearly new, on Firestone demountable rims. Car is thoroughly up-to-date, with fore doors, has clock, speedometer, top, wind shield, shock absorbers, Presto tank, very powerful. Phone B. B. 5330. HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

Many Other Good Bargains Not Listed
Touring Cars and Roadsters $100 to $1800
Phone B. B. 5330
Hudson Used Car Dept., 652 Beacon St

Recover Your Top for $9.50
IN GUARANTEED waterproof mohair or leather; we are making this offer to keep our help going through the dull season; now is the time to save money. BOSTON AUTO TOP CO., 99 Mass. av., corner Newbury st., 4th floor, phone Back Bay 4467.

COLE ROADSTER '14
PERFECT CAR, wonderful bargain, call and I will tell you why I must sacrifice at $525. Dentist, 12A, Tremont row.

Second-Hand Tires and Tubes
MUST be sold for repairs and storage, no work held over 30 days. G. A. BONNEY, Vulcanizing and Repairing, 34½ Tennyson st., rear Motor Mart, Boston.

60 RUNABOUT
THIS car is a four-cylinder Flanders and is ready to run, top, lamps, etc. 140 Worcester st.

WANTED—To buy any old steamer or gasoline automobile from $10 to $200; pay cash for it. BAY VIEW AUTO PARTS CO., 521 East Sixth st., South Boston. Tel. 1188, South Boston.

$115 LIGHT TRUCK, PERFECT CONDITION. BUICK. 163 Jefferson st., Everett. Tel. 756-J.

SELL CHEAP or exchange Stanley steamer runabout, excellent condition. 425 Broadway, Everett, room 1, tel.

Used Cars and Accessories *Used Cars and Accessories*

More Mileage For Less Money

10,000 Tires 10,000 On Sale Every Tire Perfect

Tires at Less Than Cost of Raw Material

At this time of the year the leading tire manufacturers are closing their season's business. Any tires on hand are sacrificed to Cash Buyers.

WE ARE THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL SPOT CASH Buyers in the world. We were fortunate to include the following makes in this gigantic purchase

BATAVIA—GORDON—MANSFIELD—DIXIE—EMPIRE—AJAX

Hundreds of these tires are firsts with the name and serial number on, and on account of these low prices are sold as seconds.

Our guarantee, your money's worth in mileage or we will make good.

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$6.70	$1.75	31x4 special	9.30		36x4½	15.75	3.00
30x3½	7.20	2.00	32x4	10.50	2.50	35x4½	15.50	2.75
31x3½	7.50	2.05	33x4	10.75	2.50	37x4½	16.25	3.25
32x3½	7.85	2.25	34x4	11.25	2.50	38x4½	17.25	3.25
34x3½	8.75	2.25	35x4	12.00	2.50	37x5	17.00	3.50
36x3½	9.25	2.25	36x4	12.25	2.50	38x5	16.75	3.50
			34x4½	15.00	2.75	38x5½	17.25	

NON-SKID 10% HIGHER.

Be sure to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE Casings.

Goods shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination, and if not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

Stewart Klaxon Horns $2.50. Regular $5.00 Horn. Guaranteed One Year

GEO. GROW TIRE CO.
321-323 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
TELS. 7020, 7021, 7022 BACK BAY

Used Tire Bargains—Used Tire Bargains—Used Tire Bargains

AUTO OWNERS, ATTENTION!

To finish out the season, why not try slightly used tires, for less than half the price of SECONDS?

Send Orders in Early to Get the Best Pick of the Stock

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$2.50	33x4	$5.50
30x3½	3.50	30x4	5.50
32x3½	4.00	34x4½	7.00
34x3½	4.00	35x4½	7.00
3[illegible]x4	5.00	36x4½	6.50
33x1	5.00	3[illegible]x5	7.00
34x4	5.50	36x5	7.00
		37x5	7.00

2—36x5 Fisk, bolted on shoes. 2—38x5½ Q. D., $25.00; extra good.

TIRES SHIPPED C. O. D.

BOSTON USED TIRE JOBBERS
21 CAMBRIA STREET. 2 Minutes from Mass. Ave. Back Bay 5738

Used Tire Bargains—Used Tire Bargains—Used Tire Bargains

A SPECIAL [illegible] good 5-pass. 1912 model, fully [illegible] O. K. $100 cash [illegible] terms. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

ANYONE looking for a bargain will find this the best ever offered. I have a powerful motor in a very well constructed chassis, suited for a light delivery; $[illegible] cash secures immediate delivery [illegible] balance on terms. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

AN OVERLAND chassis, model 59, the small chassis [illegible] $150 cash and balance on terms to suit you. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

AN OVERLAND 1915 model 80, just repainted, guaranteed every way, looks just like new and a sacrifice; $350 cash, balance terms to suit you, see it today. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

ANOTHER Overland 1915, just like new, run [illegible] fully equipped, starter and lights [illegible] liberal terms for balance. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

ANOTHER Overland that cost $1,110, model 80, 1915, fully equipped, starter and lights and guaranteed; $500 cash gives you immediate use; balance liberal terms. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

A SMALL electric runabout suited for the traveling salesman, physician or anyone having general calls around the [illegible] has been thoroughly reviewed and guaranteed in excellent condition; $100 cash and small balance terms [illegible] see it at once. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

A SMALL electric runabout to rent, $1.25 per hour without chauffeur, suitable for shopping or calling. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

A MODEL 69 Overland, 5 pass., electric lights, starter, new tires, extras. KENDALL, 272 West Newton st.

Saxon Bargains
Runabout and Touring Cars
All 1915 Models
H. Ross Maddocks Co., Inc.
603 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—$385
Abbott Detroit Touring Car

Cost $1,975 and has only been used one year and is absolutely like new. Have always driven car myself and it has never been abused. Car is fully equipped with electric equipment and the tires and paint are like new. Motor has just been overhauled, runs very quiet, has lots of power, is great hill climber, and is very economical to run. Don't miss this opportunity if you want a Touring Car that is guaranteed in every way. Can be seen and demonstrated at 162 Columbus av. Tel. 156 Oxford, where car has been left to be sold. MR. H. ARMSTRONG.

ALL KINDS PARTS: Simplex, Acme model F, Chalmers in good running condition, or in parts; parts for M and K Chalmers, model 10 Buick, model 55 Rambler, Knox, Queen, Peerless, 2 cyl. Buick, 4 cyl. Rev, Elmore, Stearns 60 horsepower parts, Stoddard-Dayton, Pierce Arrow, model H Stevens, Oldsmobile, Buttenberg, Royal Tourist, Packard, Maxwell, D. & E. and 2 cylinder Maxwell parts, 1908 Mitchell, Pope Hartford, 07 and 08, National, 4 and 6 cyl., Winton 6-cyl. Autocar truck gears of these makes, magnetos, 4 cyl. coils, carburetors, a lot of fair tires, all sizes and other auto parts. BAY VIEW AUTO PARTS CO., 521 East 6th st., South Boston, tel. 1188, call Sunday.

STEARNS 30-60
1911 4 CYLINDER, 7 pass. touring, in excellent condition, two new tires, others are good, fully equipped, including electric lights, with generator. Apply N 408, Boston American.

RAMBLER, 1912
5 PASS. touring, in excellent condition mechanically, just painted, fully equipped, with electric horn, spare tire, etc. Apply H 299, Boston American.

UNIVERSAL TRUCK
2 TON capacity, new tires, covered body, late model, with worm drive, in perfect condition. F 105, Boston American.

IMPERIAL, 1915
6 CYLINDER, 44 h. p., 5 pass. touring, driven 2,500 miles, in excellent condition, cost new $[illegible]; make an offer. Apply Box Y 195, Boston American.

OVERLAND, $300
1913 5 PASS. touring car, in excellent condition; is a car [illegible] a bargain at the price, but must be seen to be appreciated. Apply A 202, Boston American.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 1910 Chalmers touring car, just overhauled, excellent shape; 1912 Mitchell touring car, just overhauled, new tires and paint. THREE FIELDS GARAGE, 1356 Commonwealth av., Allston.

FORDS, touring cars, runabouts and light deliveries, cash or terms. 148 Berkeley st., Boston.

TRUMBULL or Saxon roadster, 1915, wanted, good condition. Box 62, Billerica, Mass.

Automobiles for Hire.

$2.50 PER HOUR.
7 PASS. 6-cylinder touring car of a late model will go anywhere. Tel. Oxford 5394, BRALEY, 36 Ferdinand st., Boston.

Auto Renting $2.50 Per Hour
CARS for all occasions. Back Bay 22080.

IF YOUR CAR is being overhauled I will rent you a car for any length of time; special rates. For information call Oxford 5394, BRALEY, 36 Ferdinand st., Boston.

BROCKTON FAIR, $15 round trip, 6 cyl., 7 pass. cars. PENINSULAR GARAGE, tel. So. Boston 2,868.

7 PASSENGER Packards, $15 per day, $10 half-day. Newton North 1035 M.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

ATTENTION, RIDERS!
Expert Repair Work

Beginning October 10, 1915, we will repair and overhaul your Henderson motorcycle at reduced rates. Labor will be charged at the rate of 60c per hour instead of 75c and Henderson parts will be supplied upon all repair jobs at a 20% discount. Only expert repair men employed in the best equipped shop in New England. Send your Henderson to us for satisfaction.

Hub Motorcycle Company, Inc.
258 Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.

MAKE your bike a motorcycle at a small cost by using our Attachable Motor Outfits. Fits any bicycle, no special tools required. Cost very reasonable; send for our free book and price list of new and second hand motorcycles. SHAW MFG. CO., Dept. 107, Galesburg, Kan.

FOR SLIGHTLY used [illegible] motorcycles, write or call HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE SALES CO., 141-143 [illegible] Columbus av., Boston, best terms.

TWO SPEED Harley Davidson [illegible] little, has everything on [illegible] demonstration. C. BOYD, 73 Bass Point rd., Nahant.

INDIAN 1912, has magneto and clutch, only $50, bargain, terms. R. CLIFTON, 270 Columbus av.

WALKER'S for motorcycles, bicycles, accessories, lowest prices, largest stock. 178 Columbus av., Boston.

FOR SALE, 1913 7 h. p. Twin Indian, front car attached, driven 3,500 miles, a bargain. F. H. LEWIS, 22 Cortes st.

FOR SALE, 2 Pope twin cylinder 7 h. p. motorcycles at a bargain [illegible] HUB CYCLE CO., 14 Portland st., Boston.

1915 3 SPEED Harley motorcycle, fully equipped, $190. W. WYNOTT, 18 Linden st., Needham, Mass.

SELLING OUT large stock second hand bicycles. Call at once, bargains. 750 Dover st., at Locust [illegible]

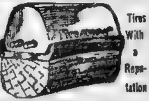
CASH for [illegible] description and price. P. O. Box [illegible] Back Bay.

WILL PAY [illegible] motorcycles. NORTH END CYCLE CO., Cooper st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

BARGAIN. One foot [illegible] wood turning lathe, good condition. Call FRANK L. GARLAND, 81 Waverly st., Rox.

Horses and Carriages.



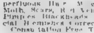
RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES

Cat Best Tire Made — Tires With a Reputation

Send us your wheels by express, we pay charges one way, and put Firestone Tires and return them same day; these are our prices: [illegible] $3.75, 1 inch, $[illegible] [illegible] $4.25, 1¼ $5, 1⅜ $5.50, 1½ $6.50, 1¾ $7.50, 2 inch $9.00. [illegible] We repair wheels and apply channels; we save you 30 per cent. Free city delivery by motor. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE [illegible] 72-74 W. Dedham st., Boston, tel. [illegible] Back Bay.

COMBINATION SADDLE and driving horse, high school, Kentucky bred, handsome chestnut mare, eight years old, fearless, safe for lady to drive. Inquire of MR. MOONEY, carriage entrance, Park Riding School.

Dermatology



FACE EXPERT

Imperfect Noses (all kinds), Outstanding Ears, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Moth, Scars, Red Veins, Red Nose, Wens, Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Permanently.

Consultation Free. Tel. Oxford 807. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.30. 20 years' experience.

EUSTACE P. REID, M.D. 100 Boylston st., Room 829, Boston.

Typewriters

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $10 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 101 Devonshire st.

Purchase and Exchange.

PRINTING—Rent and machinery for small printers to exchange for printing. [illegible] Boston American.

Billiards and Pool.

FOR SALE—Complete set of 3 pool tables, will reuse [illegible] part, or cash. W., 832 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

NEW PLAN TO AID THE JEWS IN WAR ZONE

Weekly Collections in House to House Canvass While War Lasts.

The millions of Jews in Europe made destitute by the war will be aided to the extent of thousands of dollars as the result of the weekly collections to be taken up every Sunday as long as the war lasts.

Beginning early this morning several hundred men, comprising the new membership teams of the People's Relief Committee for Jewish War Sufferers in co-operation with the American Jewish Relief Committee, will start out on a house to house canvass in Boston and vicinity to collect funds.

The suffering among the Jews in Russia, Poland, Galicia is beyond description.

The following communication has been received by the local committee from the Jewish Colonization Association of Petrograd, the organization in charge of the distribution of relief funds in Russia and in Russian Poland:

"While conveying to you our deepest appreciation of the magnanimous sympathy exhibited by your committee and by American Jewry at large toward our sorely pressed Jewish brethren, while heartily thanking you for your admirable co-operation we have to point out that the demands of our funds are increasing with the ever growing tide of distress.

"Although Jewish Society here is doing its utmost, unfortunately larger funds are required than those we have been able to raise so far. We therefore most earnestly urge new contributions from our American brethren."

Heptasophs Plan Greeting to Visitors

South Boston Conclave, No. 433, Improved Order Heptasophs of South Boston in conjunction with delegates from Greater Boston Conclaves, have arranged a big program of reception and entertainment in honor of Supreme Counsel Olin Bryan and other representatives of the Supreme body, who will visit Boston Thursday. Dr. William M. Flynn, E. J. Gillen and Joseph F. Lynch are prominent on the committee of arrangements.

Office Fixtures and Partitions

Office Partitions. New and second hand. Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Prices very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and Railings. Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, Wire Work.

JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer, 220 Devonshire St. Phone F. H. 5794.

Lawyers

LAWYER COWAN
10 TREMONT ST., ROOM 27

CONSULTATION FREE, in person or by mail, in any county or State, by husband or wife, non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, desertion, private bankruptcy or any legal matter. Tel. Fort Hill 4874.

Allen's Law Office, 28 School St. SPECIALIST in conducting marriage troubles and all other cases very quietly in all States, advice free, letter or personally. Room 31.

Reno Lawyer. ALL legal matters. Write Box 454, RENO, Nev.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE PEACE, NOTARY
Always Home. Phone Oxford 5494 J.
SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT. ADVICE FREE.
ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes St.
Near [illegible] at [illegible] Berkeley st.

JUSTICE PEACE, NOTARY.
ALWAYS home, call, write, phone, advice free. G. M. YOUNG, 1093 Washington st., at Dover st. L sta. Oxford 675.

JUSTICE PEACE, notary, always home, advice free. 1799 Washington st., cor. Northampton st., all Elevated cars stop right at door. Tel. 7242-R Back Bay.

JUSTICE of the peace, BARRETT, 43 Tremont st., r. 403. Open evenings. Tel. 570 Haymarket.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

OFFICE PARTITIONS

SECOND HAND office partitions, oak and cypress, in various sizes, sections, wood and glass panels, prices very low. JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire st., phone F. H. 5794.

FOR SALE: Thousands upon thousands of cars of fruit. They will be grown in Southern California next year. You can share the profits if you come out. The Los Angeles Examiner Anniversary Edition, out Dec. 29, 1915, will contain a vast amount of vital information. Mailed anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

BANK FIXTURES—Second hand banking outfit, including mahogany counter with grille counter screen, mahogany desks, grille cages, for sale at a very low price. JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire st., phone F. H. 5794.

GRILLE WORK. Second hand wire grille work suitable for office partitions and counter screens, prices very low. JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire st., phone F. H. 5794.

Detectives

DUREN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 27 State st., Boston; quick expert service in all branches, evidence also secured by dictograph; legal advice free; 4 telephones. R. L. DUREN, resident manager.

ALL KINDS investigations, charges reasonable; open evenings. BARRETT, 43 Tremont st., r. 403. Tel. 570 Haymarket.

G. L. OAKES, private detective, family, business troubles. 706 Commonwealth Ave., tel. Back Bay 8310.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE for court or private use secretly obtained; licensed and bonded; established 1900. P. O. Box 1952.

Books, Stamps, Coins, etc.

OLD COINS wanted; will pay $100 for Trade Dollar 1885; $7 for 1853 quarter without arrows, $8 to $750 for certain $5 gold without motto, cash premiums for rare coins to 1912; get posted; get our large coin circular for 4c. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 4, Ft. Worth, Tex.

WANTED. To buy old coins, catalogue quoting prices paid 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Facial Expert.

Send for free face book. Gibson method. DR. A. E. GIBSON, 140 Boylston st.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

HANDSOMEST angora kittens in Maine, $3 each. JOHN BARTLETT, Rockland, Maine.

Wines and Liquors.

STRAIGHT Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 gal., jug, send for price list. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st., Boston. Est. 100 yrs.

Pianos and Musical Instruments Advertisements are on Page 2, Section II.

FULL CLASSES OPEN YEAR FOR EVENING WORK

Boston Young Men's Catholic Association Conducts Highly Successful Night School.

With the largest registration in years the evening classes of the Boston Young Men's Catholic Association have resumed activities. The registration is expected to reach 2,500 young people who are anxious to study.

The evening classes were begun some six years ago. While they were inaugurated on a scale covering but a few of the more important studies, the school has now branched out so that its schedule includes a wide range of education.

Among the classes added this year is a standardized course in accountancy covering a three-years' term. The hopes of the directors were more than realized in this class. The first night sufficient applicants registered to practically fill the class to its capacity and the association will be obliged to open a new class in a few weeks.

Another course which has proved of great interest is the class in Psychology of Learning to be led by Rev. James F. Mellyn, S. J., of Boston College. Conferences in the practical application of psychology to daily class-room work will be given by Miss Mary C. Mellyn, who is director of Practice and Training in the Boston schools. From all indications this will be the largest class in pedagogy which the association has ever conducted.

The advanced registration in the Civil Service class is also large. This work has been remarkable. More than 500 pupils have availed themselves of the course. The work done is wholly practical and qualifies pupils for passing any examinations under Civil Service.

Another valuable course is that in Spanish, in which many teachers are interested.

All the courses which have proved so successful in the past years have been retained and will be presented in even better form than before. The classrooms and college building on James street have been completely renovated and many improvements made which will be for the comfort and convenience of the pupils.

Supreme Court to Decide Tax Suit

Should money on deposit in a national bank and derived from the rents of property already taxed by the city be assessed as personal property?

This is a question which the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court will soon be asked to decide. Real estate men will follow the decision with interest.

The question is raised in connection with the suit of Augustus P. Loring and Philip Dexter, trustees of the Journal building, against the city of Boston to recover $78.75 which they paid under protest and which, they allege, the city has refused to return to them, although proper demand has been made.

Samuel Vaughan, counsel for the trustees, maintains that the income from rents is not personal property until it becomes principal. Hence, it should not be taxed if the property from which the income is derived is assessed.

Another Semi-Public Building for Fenway

Still another quasi-public building is to be erected in the Fenway.

Announcement has come of the proposal to erect a Knights of Columbus building fronting on Boylston road and extending through to Ipswich street. The structure will contain, according to the preliminary plans, the largest auditorium in the city, imposing council chambers, halls, library and reading rooms, lounging rooms, billiard parlors, gymnasium with the most approved equipment, handball and squash courts and bowling alleys. McGinnis & Walsh are the architects.

Plan $70,000 East Boston Building

Plans for a reinforced concrete building, to be erected on Prescott street, East Boston, for the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Company, have been drawn by Architects French & Hubbard. The building will be three stories high and will cost about $70,000. F. T. Ley & Co. of Springfield have been awarded the contract.

Heavy Travel to Panama Exposition

The trend of travel to both Florida and California has been very heavy this Fall on account of the low rates in effect to the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the many popular resorts in Florida. Collitts Ticket & Tourist Agency, No. 333 Washington street and No. 146 Canal street have a number of attractive trips arranged to both these popular States.

Announce Sale of Arlington Corner

An important sale of Arlington land is reported this week. It comprises 4,423 square feet at the junction of River street, Broadway, and Warren street. The grantor was Guy A. Ham, trustees, the purchaser being Jennie E. Wyman Cady, who will erect business property thereon. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

SELL SUTTON FARM.

Mathew E. Hienes of Worcester has taken title to the Nancy Keith homestead on the Hartford turnpike, Sutton. There are nine acres of land and an old colonial farmhouse. Grace E. Curtiss was the grantor. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Sidewalks of New York!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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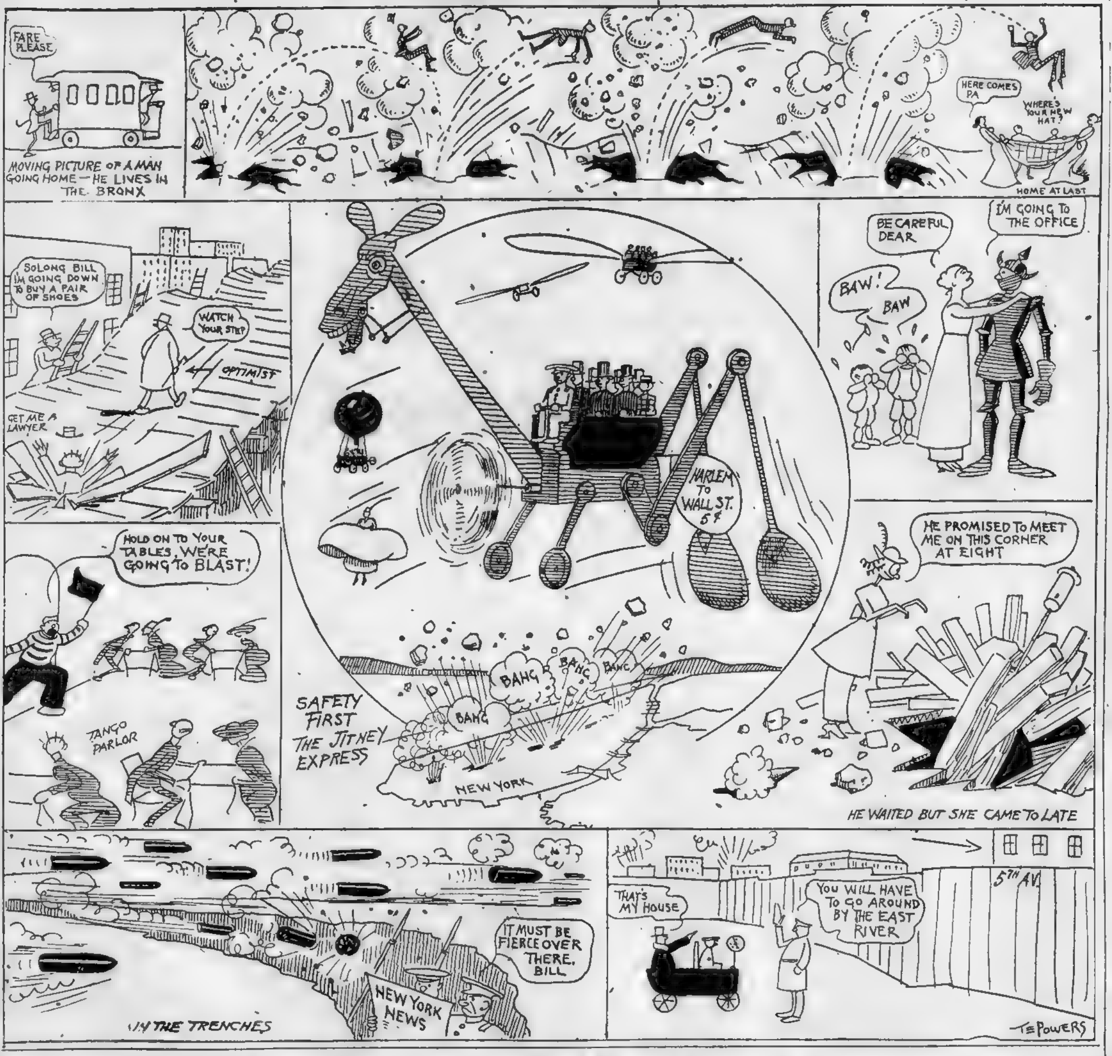
FARE PLEASE
MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN GOING HOME—HE LIVES IN THE BRONX
HERE COMES PA
WHERE'S YOUR NEW HAT?
HOME AT LAST
SOLONG BILL I'M GOING DOWN TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES
WATCH YOUR STEP
OPTIMIST
GET ME A LAWYER
HARLEM TO WALL ST. 5¢
BE CAREFUL DEAR
I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE
BAW! BAW
HOLD ON TO YOUR TABLES, WE'RE GOING TO BLAST!
TANGO PARLOR
SAFETY FIRST THE JITNEY EXPRESS
BAHG
BAHG
BAHG
BAHG
NEW YORK
HE PROMISED TO MEET ME ON THIS CORNER AT EIGHT
HE WAITED BUT SHE CAME TO LATE
IT MUST BE FIERCE OVER THERE, BILL
NEW YORK NEWS
IN THE TRENCHES
THAT'S MY HOUSE
YOU WILL HAVE TO GO AROUND BY THE EAST RIVER
5TH AV.
T.E. POWERS

Our Bureau of Misinformation

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DEAR QUESTION EDITOR—I am a movie fan. Please to tell me why Charlie Chaplin wears such funny trousers.—FLIMSEY MAC FLICKER.

Because, Flimsey, we have a National Board of Censorship.—Ed.

Dear Sir—I am in love and half crazy. What shall I do?—HAROLD.

You are not really in love or you would be more than half crazy. This is a mighty difficult question to answer. You would be quite crazy to get married. On the other hand, if you do not marry you will not know enough to know you are happy and contented. Why not ask the girl? Who knows but what she may throw you down? It is always best to look on the bright side of things.—Ed.

?????—Who said, "All the world's a stage," and "Alas, poor Yorick" —STEW DENT

If we knew, Stew, we would settle that Shakespeare-Bacon scrap once and for all.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor: Sir—What do you think of this country's war footing?—CITIZEN.

Dear Citizen—Meet us at the cafe on Boylston street tomorrow at 8 o'clock, and we will go into a quiet booth, where I will tell you.—Ed.

Question Editor—I am very fond of dropped eggs, but they slip off my knife. What do you advise?—MIQUE.

Use the sugar tongs, Mique.—Ed.

Sir—I am a middle-aged bachelor. How can I tell a single woman?—SINGLETON.

You cannot tell a single woman anything. If you were married you would know better than to tell any woman anything.—Ed.

?????—What is the commonest form of greeting?—AMATEUR.

"Lend me five until Saturday."—Ed.

Misinformation Editor—For the benefit of our class in literature, will you tell me exactly what humor is?—PROF. T. CHUM.

We did know, Prof., years ago, but after editing a funny paper all this time, somehow or other we have forgotten.—Ed.

By-Products of Business Life

Business of Getting Up.

By Willard Connely

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EMERSON wrote an immortal spiel on "Compensation," which means wages. In commenting on the wages of sin, R. Waldo used to chant "the compensation of iniquity is demise." The kid was clever, and we hand it to him, but when anybody trains fifteen-inch words on us today we're liable to tell him "Polysyllable wants a cracker," and slip him a dog biscuit.

"Condemnation" is the parlor word for what a man heaps on his alarm clock, and heaps and heaps. Wink Fisk went further. He heaped it on the whole process of getting up, from the time he pried open his puffy eyelids to the moment he sputtered and fumbled his way out the front door. This procedure usually consumed about two to three hours of each golden morn, e'n though Wink was aided, abetted, and abutted away from home by his chocolate-drop valet, Eef. Then, unless a parade happened by, a piano was being installed, a safe being hoisted, or a smokeless fire broke out, Wink generally tried to make the office by eleven. The happiest moments of his curriculum were when he'd discover a new by-product that would get his mind off business for a bit.

Far from permitting himself to be roused by the madding Big Ben, Wink had bought a special novelty clock, which had a little music-box contrivance within its walls, and at the time set it would burst forth with a merry little tinkle, and Wink would awaken to the tune of dancing nimps, or the Blue Bells of Scotland. Once Eef set the wrong combination, which turned on a funeral march, and Wink leaped from the hay with a yell that rattled the bones in seven cemeteries.

Wink had a peculiar notion as regards servants. He thought all servants should be English, or all English be servants—whichever way you care to take that and still maintain your spotless reputation for neutrality. He'd never employed an English vassal, because nearly everybody does that, and there's nothing new about it. Being in the litry trade, Wink was after novel ideas, so he tried out thing after thing on himself.

He'd tested his English theory on a Chink and a Swede, but their native traits and characteristic accents didn't lend themselves well enough to English expressions, so Wink took a chance on a darkey, whose nationality is anything it's told to be. In Martinique we've heard 'em talk as fine a streak of French as you see on a hotel menu, and in Panama their Spanish is all to the omelette.

"Eef" Wink repeated the name with a grunt on the day he hired this piece of help. "That won't do. You've gotta have an English name, 'cause you must act and talk like a regular butler I'll call you Eefingham."

"Yassa. Ah likes de ham part," said Eef, rolling his eyes about the room as if looking for the cabbage as well.

"And when you talk to me," continued Wink, "address me as m'lord, see?"

"Yassa, mah lawd."

"Now there are several English words you may use when calling me in the morning, and at other times less important. Your main job'll be to get me up outa bed, see? All Englishmen use these words for emphasis, and also to show 'emselves up. I've written 'em down for yuh." Wink looked in every pocket in his clothes, and then went out to the kitchenette, where he found the words written on his grocery list. "Now, listen, Eefingham, you gotta put these in yer talk—bloody, bally, deuced, rotter, bounder, corker, ripping, silly oss, bligater, bloater, blind me, blow me, blooming, jolly, I say, and I wager. Others I'll add from time to time. It'll take some time before these filter through yer concrete, but I'll give yuh plenty practice."

"Yassa, mah lawd."

Wink had many a struggle teaching Eef his real old English. Eef preferred to cling to his native Virginian lingo, in which white and black folks drawl the same accent. There is no "r" in their alphabet. But Eefingham at that was more tractable than the Chink or the Swede, and he provided enough amusement for Wink in the early morning to enable his "lawdship" to start for the office in a more amiable mood

Yesterday morning Wink's music-box alarm clock reeled off its ditty at seven o'clock, the customary hour. Wink insisted on starting to regain his consciousness at seven daily, and if he came home later than seven a. m., the rule held over until the following morning.

Music-box tunes, unlike phonograph records, are often old favorites, dating from ten, twenty, or a hundred years back. On this occasion the little clock tinkled "Don't you see I'm lonely." Wink, charitable enough at times, drowsily reached up on the table beside the bed, and gathered the clock unto himself. To banish its loneliness, he gave the timepiece a more snug harbor beneath his pillow. This transfer also muffled the interruption of his repose.

At half past seven, Eefingham shuffled stiffly into the room, trying to feel as English as he had been commanded. He stood at the side of the bed, and as if passing judgment on his slothful master, he said in round, reverberating tones:

"Mah lawd, it am half pass sebm. Ah, say, git yo'self up outa dat bed, or you am a silly oss."

Supreme in the confidence that he was qualifying as the last word in butlers, Eefingham departed to his den, for Wink hadn't been known to wiggle a solitary muscle at this first verbal summons.

At eight o'clock the dark cloud entered the boudoir again, crossed to the bath, and summoned the water with much splashing Wink rolled over and asked if it was raining.

"Nosa, mah lawd, dat em yo' jolly bath," said Eef, salaaming.

"Oh," said Wink, his eyes still with their shades down, "let 'er run."

Like bad medicine to be taken every half hour, Eefingham appeared, and invaded the sanctum of Wink's surcease from his daily toil. At eight-thirty, following the announcement that the bath was ready and yawning for Wink to paddle himself around in it, Wink took a second roll and gathered another pillow tightly in his embrace

So Eefingham looked upon the bath as it chilled, and decided its mission in life was only to help awaken "mah lawd," and that nine o'clock would be better all around. At that time, then, he stood on the threshold of the tubroom, and said in pure African English

"Will mah lawd have his bloody baf now?"

Wink sat up. He took that pose they call bolt upright, and replied, peevish-like, "Eefingham, don't be so bloomin' English. Use a little heart in describing my morning dip. Now lift me bally excellency in the tub."

"Yassa, mah lawd."

After the bawth, Wink had his coffee-and. Then the papers took another half hour. Actors themselves have no better lives'n that; and many have worse, for they usually open the columns to find themselves panned by all the critics. By ten o'clock Wink had Eefingham parading before him and holding up all the available haberdashery to make a selection for the day.

"How's that pink shirt with the mint leaves woven in, Eefingham?"

"Mah lawd, it's [illegible]ipping'"

"Sew it up, then," said Wink. "I'll wear the sweater to the office today. But say, Eef, you gotta learn t' talk better English. Go tuh some night school for butler's or sumpm. Yunno, I don't get any inspiration from you. You make me wanta stay in bed."

A Woman's Tears -- Why?

By J. Swinnerton

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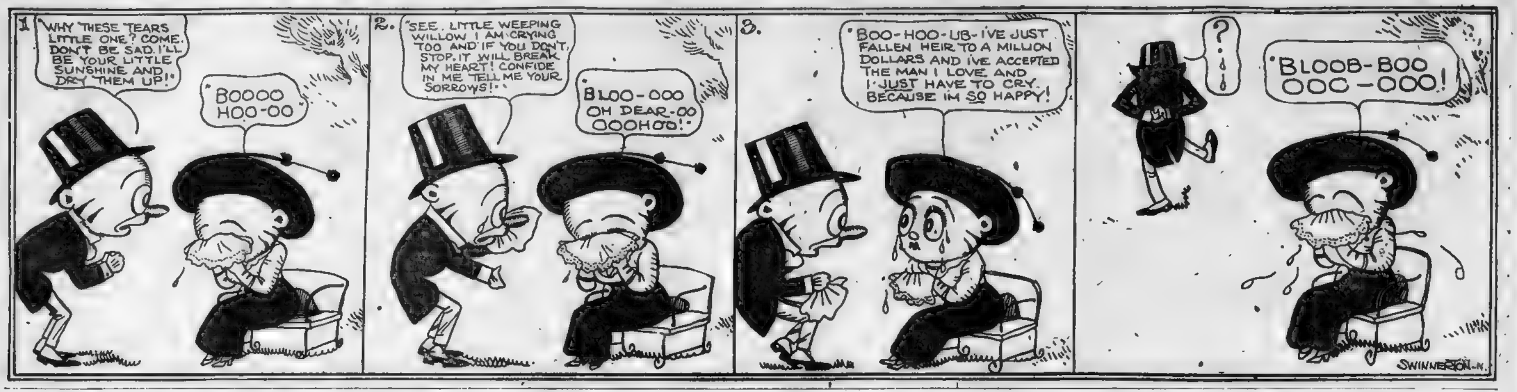
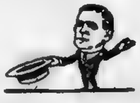

1.
WHY THESE TEARS LITTLE ONE? COME. DON'T BE SAD. I'LL BE YOUR LITTLE SUNSHINE AND DRY THEM UP!
BOOOO HOO-OO
2.
SEE, LITTLE WEEPING WILLOW I AM CRYING TOO AND IF YOU DON'T STOP, IT WILL BREAK MY HEART! CONFIDE IN ME TELL ME YOUR SORROWS!
BLOO-OOO OH DEAR-OO OOOHOO!
3.
BOO-HOO-UB- I'VE JUST FALLEN HEIR TO A MILLION DOLLARS AND I'VE ACCEPTED THE MAN I LOVE AND I JUST HAVE TO CRY. BECAUSE IM SO HAPPY!
?
BLOOB-BOO OOO-OOO!
SWINNERTON-N.

Ye Towne Gossip

I'VE A pal
* * *
WHO'S A hero
* * *
OF THE diamond.
* * *
HE'S BEEN fanned
* * *
BY WALTER Johnson
* * *
AND KNOWS Carrigan
* * *
BY HIS first name,
* * *
"BILL,"
* * *
LIKE THAT.
* * *
AND YESTERDAY
* * *
AT 3 A. M.
* * *
WE WENT out
* * *
TO FRANKLIN Park
* * *
SO HE could learn
* * *
THE ANCIENT game.
* * *
AND AT the home tee
* * *
HE SWUNG
* * *
ON THE ball
* * *
AND IT vanished
* * *
AND HE grinned
* * *
CONFIDENTLY
* * *
"THIS GAME'S a cinch,"
* * *
AND JUST then
* * *
THE BALL returned.
* * *
HE'D FOULED it
* * *
OR SOMETHING
* * *
STRAIGHT UP,
* * *
AND HE swatted it
* * *
ONCE MORE,
* * *
AND IT vanished
* * *
AND THE caddy
* * *
SAID "GO ahead,"
* * *
AND WE did
* * *
TO THE next hole
* * *
AND FOUND it
* * *
IN THE cup,
* * *
AND MY friend yawned
* * *
LIKE ALEXANDER
* * *
OR VON Hindenburg,
* * *
"IT'S A shame
* * *
TO TAKE the money,"
* * *
AND LANDED
* * *
ON THE ball
* * *
AND IT vanished,
* * *
BUT WE found it
* * *
IN THE cup
* * *
AT THE next hole,
* * *
AND I won't bore you
* * *
WITH DETAILS,
* * *
ONLY THE first nine
* * *
HE MADE in 10,
* * *
AND I knew
* * *
THAT IN the morning
* * *
I WOULD shove the war
* * *
OFF PAGE 1,
* * *
AND THE caddy
* * *
SPRAINED HIS ankle
* * *
AND CALLED me
* * *
TO ONE SIDE
* * *
AND WHISPERED,
* * *
"I'M DONE for,
* * *
BUT YOU keep on,
* * *
I'VE PUT a ball
* * *
IN EVERY cup.
* * *
HE KNOWS Carrigan
* * *
BY HIS first name,
* * *
AND I'D do anything
* * *
TO HELP him,
* * *
AND MAYBE
* * *
HE'LL COME through
* * *
WITH A pass
* * *
TO THE World's Series."



I THANK YOU.

Story With an Impossible Ending

FRESH green peas were on the menu at the Summer boarding house along with other delectable articles usually served, such as candled eggs, skimmed milk, string beans fresh from the can, Hercules butter, and home-made bread like mother used to make when she had a grouch on because father didn't come across with enough running expenses for the house.

Young Montmorency Youngblood was giving up ten of Uncle Sam's Nile Green trading stamps per week that he might have the privilege of occupying a 1x2 bedroom under the eaves of the house, where the snow is wont to drift in over grandfather's bed during the Winter months but where the thermometer rises majestically to .98 in its stocking feet during the Summer boarding term. Montmorency was enticed by the words of the buxom waitress and decided to partake of a helping of fresh green peas. When the dish was delivered to him along with his other victuals he went at the unsophisticated green peas hungrily and kept at them until the last one was devoured. He did not find a piece of solder in the whole mess

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED.

AN old woman was put in the witness box to tell what she knew about the annihilation of a prize pig by a motor car. Being sworn, she was asked if she had seen the car kill the pig in question.

"I seed it."

"Then," said counsel, "tell the court in as few words as possible just how it occurred."

"That I can, sur It just tooted and tuck him."

Mirandy on Fashions

By Dorothy Dix

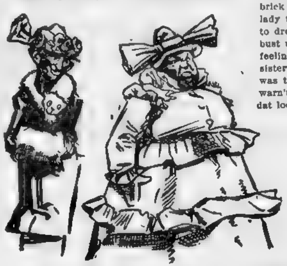
Published by Permission from the October Number of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

"SIS MIRANDY," says Sis Dilcey to me, "how does you prognosticate dat dis heah Polly-Muriel business is gwine to wuk.

"I ain't acquainted wid de lady," spons I.

"Hit ain't no lady," says Sis Dilcey. "Polly Muriel is a new kin' of fashion.

"Well," says I, "I done stood hoop skirts an' britches-leg skirts, an' I done wo' sleeves dat was dat big dat I couldn't git through a do' widout turnin' sideways, an' sleeves dat was dat tight dat I couldn't reach up to brush a fly off my nose when I had 'em on; an' I's done seed women disportin' deirselves aroun' in de Winter time wid nothin' to pertec' 'em against de icy winds but a bead necklace an' a inch or two of lace, and I done seed 'em wearin' de faithful, ole, white family cat aroun' deir necks through all dis swelterin' Summer weather, and all de time dey was puffectly comfortable becauze dey was in de fashion. An' so I reckon dat I's got de constitution to stand de Polly-Muriel style, whatever sufferings hit may cause."



"Dere ain't no excuse for a woman wid a chist lak a bone-yard adornin' herself in a low-necked frock or a lady whut tilts de scales at two hundred and fifty dikin' herself out in a red-ruffled dress."

"But you ain't got at de wharforeness of dis Polly-Muriel fashion," spons Sis Dilcey, "dat ain't intended to rivet no new fetters on us Hit am designed to strike de sheckles offen us, an' de lady whut done designed hit calls herself de Lincoln of de female sect, an' is a-setting aroun' awaitin' for us po,' persecuted, fashion-ridden women to hand her a crown of glory."

"Huh," sclaims I, "when women hand another woman anything, hit's mo' lakly to be a brick dan hit is a bouquet, especially when one lady tries to tell anodder lady how she ought to dress. I done seed mo' dan one friendship bust up, Sis Dilcey, by one sister in de chuch feelin' hit to be her sacred duty to tell anodder sister dat she was wearin' a flower bonnet dat was ten yeahs too young for her, or dat dere warn't no excuse for a woman what had a chist dat looked lak a bone-yard adorning herself in one of dese heah low-necked frocks, or dat a lady whut tilted de scales at two hundred an' fifty pounds hadn't orter dike herself out in a red-ruffled dress unless she wanted to call out the fire department.

"No, Sis Dilcey, dere's subjects in dis world dat is too sacred an' techy for strangers to meddle in wid 'em, an' whilst I might ondertake to doctor a woman that was a lyin' at de pint of death, or tell a mother how to bring up her children, or advise a wife about whedder to forgive or git a divorsch from her husban' wut had been sidesteppin' dere's one place whar I wouldn't have de nerve to butt in. I'd never pass no opinion on a sister woman's new hat, or help her pick out one, onless I was out lookin' for trouble wid her.

"Oh, but Sis Mirandy," cries out Sis Dilcey, "dat's persactly where de Polly-Muriel comes in. Dat's whar she lifts de burden off of de shoulders of us women whut's been so busy tryin' to be styly dat we ain't had no time to be nothin' else. Dat's whar Polly-Muriel is de great benefactor of our sect."

"Well, who is she, an' whut is she?" I axes, for I was gittin' kin' of balled up wid Sis Dilcey a-hollerin' hallelujah dat I didn't onderstand

"Why," says she, "Polly-Muriel is de name of a new kin' of universal dress dat's gwine to be for women, des lak pants is for men. You'll buy you a warm Polly-Muriel for Winter, an' a cool Polly-Muriel for Summer, an' dar you is, an' you won't have to give clothes anodder thought ontel dese wear out, an' den you'll go an' git you some new ones jes lak de ones dat you had befo.'

"Just think, Sis Mirandy, whut a glorious day dat'll be when de dressmaker ceases from troublin', an' de sewin'-machine is at rest, an' a woman can do her yeah's shoppin' in fo' minutes, becaze dere won't be no chice in Polly-Muriels, an' all you've got to do is to pick out one de right size."

"Sis Mirandy, we women will be free as birds dat's hatched out wid fedders on 'em when we gits dat universal dress. Talk 'bout de ballot, votes for women ain't gwine to be in hit as a emancipation proclamation wid dis heah new changeless dress dat you can wear to market an' a ball, an' be dressed des as good as yo' neighbor.

"Believe me, Sis Mirandy, dis heah new Polly-Muriel fashion is de beginnin' of de millinnium for women de Good Book talks 'bout."

"What does dis Polly-Muriel thing look lak?" I axes, cautious lak.

"Well, de one dat I seed de picture of looked lak a cross betwixt a Mother Hubbard an' a man's rain-slicker," spons Sis Dilcey.

"Not for muh, such bein' de case," spons I. "When a gal's young an' slim, an' got a straight-front figger, an' her own teeth an' hair, maybe she can wear sensible clothes widout disturbin' de peace, but when a woman gits as ole as I is, an' gits to lookin' lak she was cut out wid a circular saw, she don't dast take no liberties wid frocks dat is as homely as she is. Nawm; whut she wants is clothes dat'll distract folks' attention from de general plan dat she was built on. She wants a hat dat'll be so pretty folks won't have no call to look at de face dat's under hit, an' a dress dat'll kind of hide de lumps, an' de bumps, or de scaffolin' onderneath hit."

A Few Good Ones by and About Uncle Joe Cannon

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NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

CANNON is no gentle critic, and any member who approaches him for the purpose of ascertaining what Uncle Joe thinks of his work is pretty apt to get a frank answer, painfully so at times.

One member, making his first speech in the House, found it strangely silent under his oratory. Upon adjournment he sought out Cannon and asked what he thought of the speech.

"Well, maybe what you said was all right," remarked Cannon, gravely, "but it seemed to me you did not make the most of your opportunities."

"My opportunities?"

"Yes. You had many chances to sit down before you did."

On another occasion a very young member presented a speech which he intended to make, and it was evident that he did not expect adverse criticism from Cannon.

"It's a good speech," said the Speaker, when he had finished glancing over the manuscript, "but perhaps a little too much rhetoric. For instance, I find in it two midnight owls, two midnight wolves, three American eagles and four unfurled banners. It seems to me that the supply exceeds the demand."

HOW HE KILLED A RESOLUTION.

ONCE, when Cannon was a plain member, a certain representative got excited about a newspaper report to the effect that a sideboard, which had been given to the wife of President Hayes, had disappeared from the White House. The excited one actually introduced a formal resolution directing an investigation of this momentous happening. Cannon jumped up and addressed the House in his favorite ironic vein:

"Mr. Speaker, it is right and proper that this House should carefully guard the property of the government. We must do our duty, sir, no matter at what cost or trouble History tells us, sir, that one hundred years ago Abigail Adams hung her laundry to dry in the East Room of the White House Great heavens, Mr. Speaker, where is that clothe line now?"

DUE CAUTION.

CANNON likes to tell of a public man in Indiana who held that his State excelled all others in its sense of civic and political honesty. This man was a wealthy farmer, who, although he could neither read nor write, was elected to the Legislature, as he was a power in politics because of his sterling honesty. When the newcomer arrived at the State capital he was invited to luncheon at a swell hotel by another member of the Legislature.

The host nonchalantly passed him the bill of fare. The new lawmaker held it before him as if studying it intently.

"Well, how does that bill look to you?" asked the host, unaware of his guest's inability to read.

"It may be all right," replied the new man, slapping it down on the table, "but you don't catch me votin' for it until I know more about it."

SORELY TEMPTED.

CANNON'S pedigree is Scotch-Irish, and he delights in stories of both nationalities, particularly those touching the peculiarities of the Scotch temperament. He has one with reference to the self-repression of the Scot in matters of affection.

It appears that an old friend of his of this stern ancestry, had been married about a year and was devotedly attached to his wife. His life without her had been a hard and solitary one, and in the sunshine she brought him his nature had blossomed wonderfully.

"You are not as melancholy as you used to be," said Cannon to him.

"Melancholy! I should say not!" was the emphatic reply. "How could anybody be sad with such a wife as I've got? Why, sometimes, Joe, when I think of what she's been to me, it's as much as I can do to keep from showing right out what I think of her!"

Here and There

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Hodge's Observation.

THE clergyman of a country village, reprehending one of his parishioners for quarrelling with his wife so loudly and so frequently as to be a source of perpetual disturbance to the neighborhood, in the course of his exhortation remarked that the Scriptures declared that man and wife were one.

"Aye, that may be, sir," answered Hodge, "but if you were to go by when me and my wife are at it you'd think there were twenty of us.

Easy Money.

BURGLAR—Come, now, I just beat up the janitor and got upstairs here, and I want your purse quick.

Flatdweller—You beat up the janitor?

Burglar—Yes. Here, where are you going?

Flatdweller—It's all right. I haven't any purse myself, but I'm sure I can raise one among the tenants in a very few minutes.

That Was His Business.

"HOW did the robber act?" asked the curious one of the hold-up victim.

"Oh, he was calm and collected," retorted the victim, mindful of his empty pockets.

Stories That Will Tickle a Pessimist.

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Very Thoughtless.

THE young son of an English clergyman in this country attends a public school. Recently he rushed angrily into his mother's presence with the complaint that his fellow-pupils had tried to make him believe the impossible story that British soldiers had been defeated by the Americans in some war. His mother explained the painful circumstances as gently as she could

"And did the Americans really beat the British?" wailed the boy.

"Yes, my son"

The boy wept bitterly and pounded the arm of his chair

"How could they do it!" he exclaimed. "Why did the British soldiers let them! What could they have been thinking of?"

Without Success.

ALEXANDER GREENLEAF JACKSON, a pillar of the colored church, was entertaining at dinner the pastor and some of the prominent members. After grace, Alexander began to carve the chicken, and the pastor waxed facetious.

"Brudder Jackson," he asked, smilingly, "do de white folks around you keep chickens?"

Alexander pried loose the second wing. "No, sah," he responded, "dey does not; but they suttinly tries hahd enuff to."

Had a Forefather Himself.

A CHICAGO buyer is inordinately proud of the fact that one of his ancestors affixed his name to the Declaration of Independence. At the time the salesman called the buyer was signing a number of checks, and concluded his signature with a series of curves and flourishes. The salesman's patience becoming exhausted in waiting for the buyer to recognize him, he finally observed:

"You have a fine signature, Mr. Jones."

"Yes," admitted the buyer, "I should have One of my forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence."

"So?" said the caller, with rising inflection. And then he added:

"Well, you ain't got nothing on me. One of my forefathers signed the Ten Commandments.

The Other Cat.

FOR six years a bitter feud had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next-door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredations of Brown's cat, and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamt of "making up." One day, however, Brown sent his servant with a peacemaking note for Mr. Robinson, which read:

"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Robinson, and begs to state that his old cat died this morning."

Robinson's reply was bitter. "Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."

Made the Bear Work.

TOM WILLIAMS is one of the heroes who use their wit to save their strength. During a camping trip in the Maine woods Tom was easily the laziest man in the party.

Finally his exasperated comrades told him that if he did not kill something besides time they would pack him off home.

The next morning Tom borrowed a rifle and went off up the mountain. Two hours later the men in camp saw Tom running down again as fast as he could come, and close behind him was a bear. The men watched the chase with loaded rifles ready. On reaching camp, Tom turned and shot the bear.

When the men had recovered from their laughing, one of them said:

"Tom, what on earth possessed you to run that distance, with the bear so close, when you might have killed him on the hill and saved your breath?"

Tom smiled slowly. "What's the use of killing a bear in the mountains and lugging him in, when you can run him in?" he asked.

All He Needed.

A NUMBER of Wall street men at luncheon one day were discussing the remarkable ability of a certain operator in the Street to weather any financial storm.

"Why," said one of them, "that chap's a wonder. I don't know how many times they've had him against the wall, yet he always contrives to get away.

"I have heard it," said another, "that Jones is resourceful enough to make a living on a desert island.

"Yes," affirmed the first speaker, "he could do that, too—if there were another man on the island."

Taken Internally.

THE mulatto girl was quarrelling with her erstwhile lover, who had become angered at her toleration of another's suit.

"I heard that you sez as yo' is goin' to cut my acquaintance," pursued the girl.

"Yassum, I sez that," defied the jilted one, "and believe me, mum, I'm goin' to cut 'im deep."

Ever Stop to Think.

THAT Europe is no place for a baseball umpire right now?

That he'd soon lose his voice if he tried to announce all "the batteries for today"?

That a man was married by proxy the other day?

That he'll be in luck if he can arrange his other calamities that way?

That water will not run up hill?

That we don't blame it?

THE ADVENTURES OF MR. NOBODY HOLME

By T. E. Powers the Famous Cartoonist

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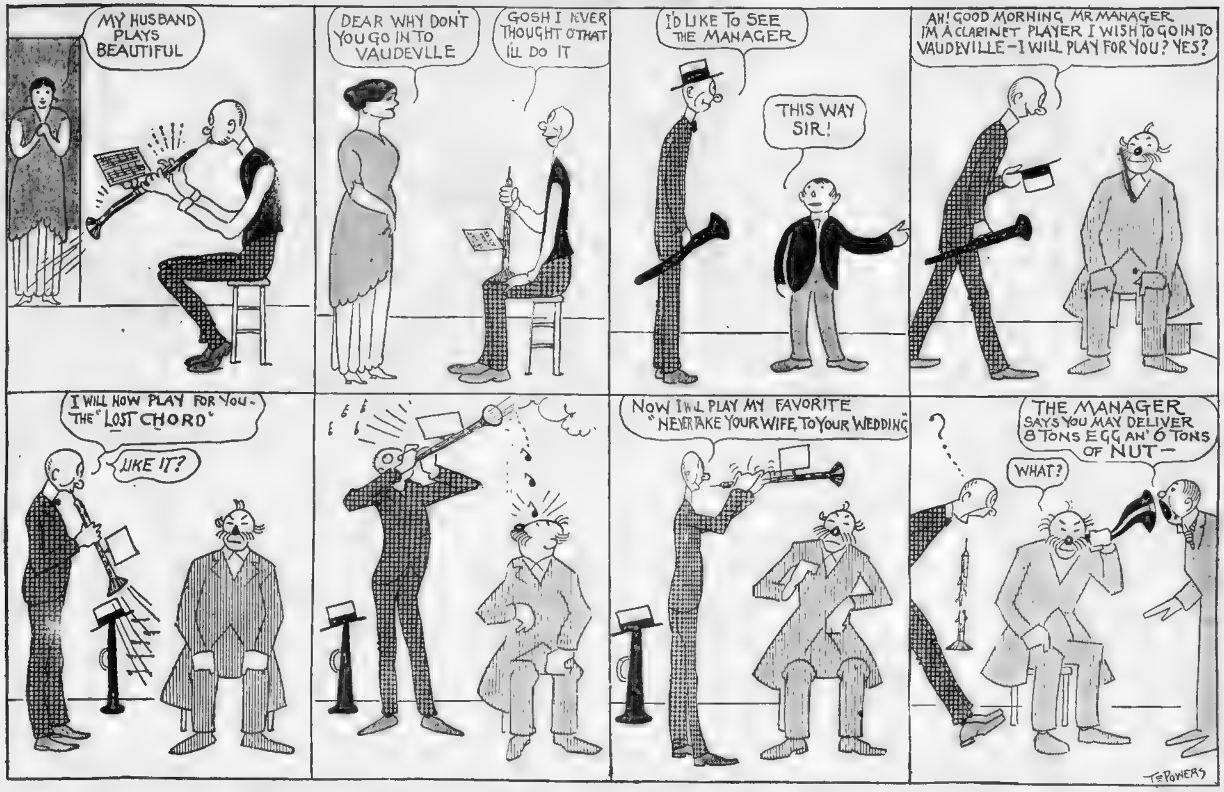

MY HUSBAND PLAYS BEAUTIFUL
DEAR WHY DON'T YOU GO IN TO VAUDEVLLE
GOSH I NEVER THOUGHT O'THAT I'LL DO IT
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE MANAGER
THIS WAY SIR!
AH! GOOD MORNING MR MANAGER I'M A CLARINET PLAYER I WISH TO GO IN TO VAUDEVILLE—I WILL PLAY FOR YOU? YES?
I WILL NOW PLAY FOR YOU—THE "LOST CHORD"
LIKE IT?
NOW I WILL PLAY MY FAVORITE "NEVER TAKE YOUR WIFE TO YOUR WEDDING"
?
THE MANAGER SAYS YOU MAY DELIVER 8 TONS EGG AN' 6 TONS OF NUT—
WHAT?
T.E. POWERS

With the College Wits

WHAT EXPERIENCE TAUGHT.

"POP, what's a monologue?"

"A monologue is a conversation between husband and wife."

"I thought that was a dialogue?"

"No; a dialogue is where two persons are speaking."

REAL GRIEF.

"WHY did everybody cry in that last death scene?"

"Because they knew the actor wasn't really dead."

WHY.

JIM—John, why is it that all you fat fellows are so good-natured?

John—We have to be good-natured. You see we can't either fight or run.

CREDULOUS

A NUMBER of tourists were recently looking down the crater of Vesuvius. An American gentleman said to his companion.

"That looks a good deal like the infernal regions."

An English lady, hearing the remark, said to another:

"Good gracious! How these Americans do travel!"

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

B. A. DE GREE—My stomach's out of order, doctor.

Doc Shipp—Have you tried home cooking?

B A. de Gree—No; that's not the reason.

FATHER DEFINES.

"FATHER, what's superfluity?"

"The words, 'Please deposit promptly' on the back of a check"

ALWAYS THE WAY.

"WHEN did you learn that he was one of the bank's most trusted employes?"

"The day after he absconded with the funds."

SURPRISED.

"I HAVE just been reading the Constitution of the United States."

"Well?"

"And I was surprised to find out how many rights a fellow really has."

Ty Cobb Stole Third With the Base Occupied—

THE MORNING SMIIE

WEX JONES Editor

But That Doesn't Make You as Good a Player as Ty.

Vol. IV. BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1915. No. 44

Timelock Foams the Detective

The Adventure of the Trail with No Tracks.

THE evening papers were full of it.

"'Orrible murder in the West End!" the newsboys cried eagerly.

Sir Alfred Bunque, the famous financier, had been found stabbed to death in his garden.

The official police, so the papers stated, were unable to find a motive for the crime. A diamond the size of a dill pickle was in the banker's shirtfront. So far as known, the dead man had no enemies.

"Looks as if it might be interesting, Potson," said Foams, glancing up from the paper. "Let us take a cab to Sir Alfred's house."

I summoned a taxi, although I had figured on using the only dollar I owned for tobacco.

"Bungling, as usual," said Foams, as he observed the police standing around. "I'll find the criminal two hours after I measure his tracks," and the great detective took out his magnifying glass and got down on his knees in the soft earth.

As he did so, the official police guffawed unanimously.

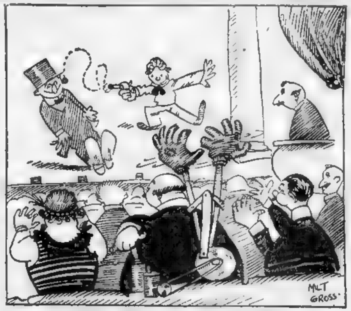
There were no tracks.

Foams turned white. Inspector Juggins laughed till I thought he would go into convulsions.

Slowly the great detective rose to his feet, his knees covered with mud.

"The crime was committed by a mad clam," he announced, as he withered the police with a glance. "Having no feet, the clam left no tracks."

FELT LETTERS
One Cent Each
Make your own Pillow Covers, Banners, Pennants, Arm Bands; Sew the Name of your School, Club, Lodge, Society on your Sweater, Uniform, Athletic Suit. 1 to 4-in. letters 12c doz. 3¼ to 5 in. 25c doz. Any color sent postpaid. Try a doz. Show your friends what you can do. SCULLY MFG. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.



The Smile's Automatic Applauder.

The Smile's Latest Invention

Boon to Tired Theatre-goers.

Our Staff of Scientists Right on the Job with a New Success.

YOU are a tired business man.

Well, suppose you are, anyway.

You go to the theatre.

Well, suppose you do.

Something occurs on the stage. People around you are clapping their hands. You haven't heard the joke or whatever it was that started the applause, but, not liking to appear cold and cynical, you have to wake from your twilight sleep and slap your hands together.

Beastly bore, isn't it?

No need to bother about it any more though. The Smile's Automatic Applauder will save you all the trouble. Wind it up before the show and it will attend to all the work.

Look at the picture and you'll see how it goes.

Did you know that—

If cocoanuts grew like potatoes there would be no need for palms?

If potatoes grew like oysters the farmer would be saved a lot of digging?

String beans are not much good for tying up parcels?

Rat traps are very little use without rats?

Indians know nothing about Indian Summer?

Fizzle is short for prize-fight?

"Scat!" is shoo for cat?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

CAVIES.

TO THE EDITOR—The other day, I learned that guinea pigs are called cavies. How would a cavy with gravy do for dinner? I suppose the lair of a cavy is a cave-in. Ha, ha! And if the animile moved out its home would be a cavity. After this you may call the cavy a grinny-pig.

FREDERICK BEGG.

[We may, but we won't.]—Ed.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR—My watch would never make a Russian soldier. Ask me why.

[Why?—Ed.] Because it won't run. Ha-Hasky!

VINCENT P. BRUSE

MODERN STYLE.

TO THE EDITOR—I often read in the papers of "a sweeping victory." Isn't this out of date, in view of the success of vacuum cleaners?

L. NEMO.

TIP-TOPPLING.

TO THE EDITOR—A toper is a man who tipples, and a man who tipples topples. Isn't this a tip-topple letter?

OLIVER OSBORNE.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR—If a blue fly is called a bluebottle why isn't a green fly called a greenbottle? And if a fly is a bottle why isn't a midge a flask?

TOBY SMITH.

VERY GOOD, EDDIE.

TO THE EDITOR—Which is correct—me and you or you and me? ROBERT SPAIN.

[You may be correct, but we seldom are.]—Ed.

Coming East--More of the Mormons

By Willard Connely

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Salt Lake City, Utah.

UNTIL today we thought we'd love to hop aboard the Mormon band wagon just as a short cut to accumulating great buckets of ducats The head of this here cult, who revels in revelations celestial, is called the Prophet, which is the Mormon word for Profit, and his wages is about a million a year—or, if he wakes up some itching morn with a revelation he needs two million, he just ups and grabs it. Everything in Utah worth being President of he is.

Solomon himself had no better'n that.

But they have certain things you got to go through to be a Prophet that nab your nanny. You must pray all your ancestors past the pearly gates, and for each ancestor prayed in, you gotta be ducked in a big bathtub even though maybe you just had your clothes pressed. This tub is held up in the Temple by twelve gold bulls. You said sumpm—mostly all bull is correct.

The theory of these Mormons is that every ancestor, up until young Joe Smith unreeled his big bunk back about 1820, has had to wait outside St. Pete's entrance until "prayed in" by some friendly descendant. If that be true, there must be a mob in front of that gate which makes the world's series line-up invisible.

Now, we could never do that. We have some ancestors on our staff that we can't do a thing for. Oh, they were rough. Nearly all black sheep. Pirates, highwaymen, three-card montes—even men who stole beads from the Indians. We wouldn't take a ducking for any of that bunch. They can stay outside, same as if they were waiting to see an editor.

"How far back have you dug up ancestors to give 'em their passports?" we asked a homely Mormon dame. They're all horrible homely, and need a currycomb.

"Several hundred years, sir," she said. "Father has spent over a thousand dollars tracing our pedigree in England and finding out of whom we are of." We'd be glad to sell father a few ancestors, a cent apiece or two cents a dozen. Or of he wanted to trade in gross lots, we'd talk to him.

"And how many times have you been immersed in yon tub, little Mormlet?" we inquired, pointing an accusing finger at the shrine of the Bigamists' Delight.

"Seventeen," and each immersion has entitled one of her dead ones to a check for his harp.

We'd like to take Billy Sunday out to Salt Lake and have him build an opposition tabernacle. He'd administer an awful solar plexus to the general coffers of the Mormon treasury.

Brig Young had seventy-five people at his dinner table—nineteen wiffs and fifty-six spring-offs. It was a good thing he had the church to draw on to buy shoes for the kinder. Since the cost of loving has skyrocketed succeeding Prophets of the church haven't had quite as many revelations to take on extra help, and the present king has blessed himself with only five spouses—or is it spice?

"We elders have many heifers," said old Heeb Kimball, alluding to his hundred wives in one of his sermons. Heeb died some years ago, strangely enough.

We walked down past the temple to Brig's old house. It has a beehive on its cupola, and Brig was like a beehive in more ways than nineteen. Next this house was his harem, and each wiff had a little peaked room all her own. You can see them, arranged in series, ten on each side of the house—ten roofs, not wiffs. Across the street is the Amelia Palace, still the finest house in Salt Lake, which Brig built for Amelia, his favorite "heifer." We were told there was once an underground passage from this house to Brig's, so the other eighteen wouldn't get sore and ask one another, "Why does Brigham cross the road?"

In the Deseret Museum is almost everything known to Mormons which can't be converted into money or used for any other purpose than for an exhibition. All Brig Young's old clothes and furniture are there, and several of Joe Smith's relics. There are a lot of duds on hand, too, which show that the idea of women's rights never entered the distorted bean of the Mormon housewife. The guy she was sealed to was monarch of all she purveyed. We passed a long time looking at Brig's old spectacles. If we could have seen the spectacles Brig saw through those spectacles! The last coat he wore was also stretched out in a show case. It was rusty, Eddie, rusty.

We managed to get a dip in the Great Salt Lake. Don't think we mean we found a derby there. We actually went in, and the dipping was not conducive to sinking. If you ever go in, don't dive, for you'll hit the water with a whack that'll stave in your shoulder bones. Not that we had any such accident, but it has happened, and the beneficiaries don't bathe any more. At once our person was covered with contributions of salt which glistened in the sun like so much tinsel.

The water is awful heavy; it should reduce, really. When a little wave eased up against us it felt like somebody had dumped over a hod of brick right on our honor. And don't open your eyes underneath! The water peels off several coats of whatever your eyes are coated with, and you literally feel out of sight.

No wonder all the birds flying and swimming around the Salt Lake are so tame. They always have salt on their—well, you know the way we tried to catch 'em when we were aged six to nine.

Salt air four thousand feet above the sea level makes all the Mormons feel very coastwise. And the purple and rose sunsets, or azure and gold, according to what's ordered at the Salt-air Bathing Pavilion, would make a rainbow resemble a crepe.

The climate out here makes you want to put some up and take it home The resources of the State are rich, and the chances for making good rotund. Why don't we stay here, then? Well, we would, but yunno, they say they don't let you select your own wives, and—now maybe we're too fussy—but unless we can be a simon-pure Mormon we don't want to play. To us, the Salt Lake wife crop is not easy to gaze upon.

But for those not hard to please, we recommend Utah.

Why Civil Service Examiners Need Vacations

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"HABEAS CORPUS means, you may have the head and I will take the body."

"Woodroe Wilson, President and Prince-ear of the United States, entered life at a very early age, which office he held at an early period in life, the time when most men are just completing a professional education."

"The doctrine of evolution began with the beginning of life, and grew higher and higher, until it regenerated into monkey. This process was slow, so slow that neither the monkey or the man knew anything about it."

"Hygiene is all that you can tell about that which is asked."

"The stomach is the most diluted portion of the elementary canal"

"Queen Elisabeth's reign was the reign of posterity."

"A dowager is a widow without joints."

"A germ is a name applied to a particular tiny particle of sub-bacterial organisms, which, when demonstrated, causes disease."

"A germ is a tiny insect or bug sometimes found in diseases or organs, that is why diseases are contagious. It is so small that it can be seen only with a telescope. Then it appears like the head of a pin, but it goes floating around into the atmosphere."

The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford

Written by
George Randolph Chester
The Famous Creator of Wallingford

Adapted For Motion Pictures by
Charles W. Goddard
Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Misleading Lady," Etc.

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Adventure No. 2---"Selling a Circus"

Written by
GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
The Famous Creator of Wallingford

Adapted for Pathe Motion Pictures by
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WITH the first blare of the distant music Blackie Daw leaned eagerly forward in his chair and rested his arms on the rail of the Booty House porch, looking up and down the main street of Burrville with the sparkling eyes of youth never ending.

The band blared louder as it turned from Court House Square toward Main street. Four assorted policemen—a fat one, a skinny one, a pigeon-breasted one and a runt—swung around the corner and in the pompous might of their purple-visaged authority beat back the populace in a pulpy human wall. A horse and buggy, both sleek and shiny, came dashing down [illegible] street and turned up Main toward the oncoming parade. The driver was a sporty farmer whose nearness to the soil no clothes could conceal.

"That's Elias Bogger," whispered a pretty waitress, bending down between Wallingford and Blackie. "His wife's dead and he's sold his farm and put all his money in the bank. He always takes his dinner here when he comes to town, and I've arranged to seat him between you two men."

"Pretty good detective work for two days, Miss Fannie," complimented Wallingford, with a smile into the sparkling brown eyes. "Have any trouble getting a job as waitress?"

"With a circus coming to town!" laughed the blue-eyed girl, who came out just behind Fannie Warden. "Of course not. I could have had a job, too, only you thought I had better not."

"Getting information about Mr Bogger is so easy it's stupid," went on the brown-eyed Fannie. "All the girls know him, for he's a country masher, and they hate him."

"What's his bankroll?" asked Wallingford, speculatively.

"They say everything up to two hundred thousand," whispered Fannie, looking about her; but [illegible] on the Booty House porch was so interested in the excitement of the street that they paid no attention to the [illegible].

"And forty thousand of that he stole from us when father died," said Violet, with a trace of bitterness. She held in her hand a small memorandum book in which was a long list of names. At the head of the list was E. H. Fa[illegible], and this name was crossed off. The next name was Elias Bogger.

Blackie reached over and closed the book. "Don't worry about Elias," he advised her, patting the hand which held the book. "We're here to see that Elias restitutes, principal, interest and expenses. Isn't [illegible] cut up. He's the life of the party."

Indeed Elias Bogger was an alive version, for now the entire police force of Burrville had stopped his horse, which stood beautifully prancing while a hundred throats yelled directions to the officers and to Bogger. Elias meanwhile was having the time of his gay second youth, standing up in his new buggy, [illegible] the four policemen by [illegible], exchanging very funny jokes with his friends in the audience, and bowing and smiling to the ladies. Full of furious energy the four policemen tugged in as many different directions with an absolutely unconnected action as four ants trying to carry off a grasshopper. The pigeon-breasted one, however, finally proving stronger than the others, pulled the horse around in his own direction, led him down to the corner and headed him away from Main street, when, with a parting cheer from the crowd, Mr Bogger, with a rush and a clatter and a whoop, drove around behind the Booty House to the stables.

"Boom-de-ra-a-a-de-ay! Boom-de-ra-a-ay!" sang Blackie Daw, again springing to his feet with the ecstasy of a boy. The band turned the corner in its gaudy red and gilt wagon drawn by six plumed horses. "Here come the elephants, Violet! They're only thirteen, but they're real. Cross my heart, so-help-me-gemminy elephants, and three of 'em, count 'em, three!"

"'Tis a great day for Burrville," chuckled J. Rufus after the passing of the calliope and the [illegible] grocery wagons, "but I'm wondering if it was a good plan to come after Elias when there's so much else doing." He turned a smile on Fannie, but she had hurried in to save her three important seats.

CHAPTER II.

A Sly Old Dog

THERE was a mad scramble when the dinner bell rang, but Wallingford and Blackie found seats waiting for them, three end chairs being held firmly by the hands of Fannie Warden. They sat down, leaving the middle chair vacant, Fannie keeping a sharp eye on the door, and to meet Elias the minute he came in, led him to the vacant chair and seated him triumphantly.

Elias was a spare man, considerably past middle age, whose leathery face in its queer pattern of bronze cheeks and white jowls betrayed that his now natty goatee had but recently been whiskers. His spare long upper hair was combed carefully over the spot which had a tendency to become bald, and his neck moved about uncomfortably in his high collar that it was certain he had not long endured the bonds. He wore too a rusty and dusty and scantily frayed band of crepe upon the sleeve of his overly youthful suit, the black crepe contrasting oddly with the gay ready-made cravat and the eager alertness in the man's eyes.

"Fine day for the circus," he said to Wallingford in a husky, high-pitched voice, having inspected all the strangers in the room.

Wallingford swung back to steady Bogger [illegible] the conversation to Blackie.

"Circuses," declared Blackie solemnly, "have been in our family for many generations. In fact they were named after my great-great-great-grandfather, Napoleon B. Circus, who invented this sort of moral and educational amusement."

Elias carefully smoothed the hair across his balding spot and surveyed Blackie with due respect. "[illegible] your circus, maybe?" he wanted to know.

"Not this one," explained Blackie apologetically, paying no attention to Wallingford's frown. "It belongs to my friend, P. T. Barnes," and he waved his hand suavely in the direction of Wallingford. J. Rufus bowed in reluctant acknowledgment, as one bored to be known of strangers. Mr Bogger inspected him with becoming awe. "I used to be several years ago," resumed Blackie. "I was glad enough to be rich, but at that I just naturally grew weary of seeing the money pile up, so I retired. Now I follow circuses around just for amusement—first one and then the other."

"Must be a lot of money in a circus," suggested Mr Bogger with a questioning glance at Wallingford, who already had his broad chest expanded, looking as nearly as possible like a man who had already had his pockets full of million-dollar bills. To the eye he was perfectly satisfactory.

"Money," said Blackie with a widely expressive wave of his hand, and then he lowered his voice to an extremely confidential tone. "Circuses make so much money," he went on, "that over twenty years ago it was found necessary to form the circus trust, not to make more money, but to keep circuses from taking all the money out of circulation. Now nobody is allowed to start a new circus; there are only twenty, big and small, permitted in the United States, and the only way to get one is to buy one."

"They must cost a lot," guessed the other man, keenly interested in Blackie's array of thoroughly impromptu facts.

"Well, no," urged Blackie, contemplatively searching his fancy for statements free from monotony. "The price is standardized. Circuses run from twenty-five thousand to five million dollars. This one, for instance, is a fifty-thousand-dollar one, being known in the business as a Class A show, and Mr Barnes would lay himself open to severe penalties if he asked more for it."

"It's worth a lot more, isn't it?" inquired the goateed one, much concerned.

"At least three times that," growled Wallingford, as one aggrieved.

"Then I shouldn't think it would ever be for sale," shrewdly opined Bogger.

"It's bound to be," Blackie gently corrected, while Wallingford turned to him in angry wonder. "You see, there's so much money in the business that no man is permitted to own a circus longer than ten years. Even if he hasn't made enough to suit him by that time, he is compelled to sell out and give some one else a chance."

"You don't say!" exclaimed Elias, thoughtfully stroking the whiskers which were not there, and he gazed at Blackie quite earnestly for some moments.

Wallingford hastily choked himself on a drink of water, but Blackie never turned a hair. The pretty waitress appearing at his elbow at that moment, he turned to her and confidently ordered a fancy meal, from oysters to tutti frutti ice cream. Fannie gazed down at him with snapping eyes, but [illegible] lips.

"I'm in a hurry," she calmly stated. "Which will you have—corned beef and cabbage, steak and onions or plain steak?"

"I'll leave it to you," returned Blackie, gracefully, "and bring the same for all three of us."

Fannie rushed away, avoiding the hand-pat which Elias tried to bestow on her, and held her laugh until she reached the pantry. When she brought the meal, all at once—from soup to desert, she rushed away again.

There was a little silence following her departure, in which all three men bent themselves to the soup. Having finished this, Mr Bogger leaned forward with a sigh.

"I'd like to buy a circus," said he to Blackie.

"Can you furnish A1 credentials?" demanded Mr Daw with a trace of severity, and now he saw that Wallingford was listening with eager thoughtfulness.

"Everybody around here knows Elias Bogger," returned the other with proper pride. "I've got the money, too, that is, to buy a Class C circus. My wife died last Winter and I sold the farm. I made a little money on a railroad deal, too," and his eyes narrowed. "Forty thousand dollars!"

"I see," said Blackie, with a glance at Wallingford. "What you want is a business that is safe, makes an enormous profit, and lets you have a lot of fun all at the same time. You're a sly old dog. I can see that."

"Not so very old," quickly protested Mr. Bogger. "I never pass for within ten years of my age at that."

"I'd never guess you to be nearly as old as you say you are," declared Blackie. "At any age you want the circus business. Aside from the money that's in it, it's fascinating. You see that even I, rich as I am, can't keep away from it."

"There's a lot of fine-looking women with this show," said Mr Bogger, with a cunning smile at Wallingford, whose hastily manufactured leer at the line was more savage than [illegible]. At that moment an old neighbor of Mr. Bogger's slammed him on the back, and leaned over his shoulder to talk to him, and took him away.

"Jim, we'll sell him the circus!" exclaimed Blackie triumphantly. The what had started as a josh now looked like a business prospect.

"I don't know," hesitated Wallingford. "He's too good to be true. No man on earth is as rank a sucker as he seems to be."

"They grow mighty rank in these swamps," persisted Blackie. "Why, Jim, Elias swallowed the circus stuff without a gulp."

Wallingford and Blackie Daw Find the Circus Business Full of Fun As Well As Dollars.
From the Motion Pictures of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

CHAPTER III

J. Rufus Takes Command.

ALREADY the country and village folk were overflowing the grounds, though it lacked an hour or more of opening time. Loafing in front of the "kid show," lazily inspecting the crowd, slouched an enormous man with a violent mustache which gave him a most ferocious cast of countenance, and to this forbidding citizen Blackie Daw sidled, grinning at him in waiting expectancy, until the thick-calfed girl with the sleepy snake around her neck reached over and kicked the giant on the head.

"Friend o' yours, Ed?" she husked, indicating Blackie.

Texas Ed looked around, and his face immediately lit with welcome. "Hello, Sport!" he roared, giving Blackie's hand a vicelike grip. "It's been a coon's age since I see you trimmin' the geeks on the pumpkin circuit. What's your graft now-a-days?"

"I got a new game," explained Blackie gravely. "I carry around a wad of wet chewing gum on the end of a string and fish coppers out of blind men's cups."

"Same old kidder," declared Ed. "I guess nothing much is changed except that we're all older. I have to boot my lions now every time I want 'em to look fierce. Say, you ought to be with this outfit. Coarsest graft you ever saw. Everybody's in it, from the manager down."

"Manager, eh? Ed, slip me all the info, you rub. Where's Barnes?"

"Old P. T.'s laid up with rheumatic gout, and so Joe Unger, he's the manager, has been buying a farm up in Connecticut."

"What does he look like?"

"Like a tub of pork. Far be it from me to say such, with me so affectionate toward my salary, but Unger's a fat old fluff!"

"Thanks, Ed." Blackie threw away his cigarette. "I'll post my pal right away and hurry back. I want you to shillaber for a fancy graft."

"Wise me," husked Ed, with pleasure. "Wise me."

Blackie hurried away to the cane rack where he had planted J. Rufus, but just as he neared his partner and before he could speak, Wallingford was astonished to see Blackie look back over his shoulder and start away on a gallop. Elias Bogger was the explanation. He was talking to Texas Ed, and the watchful Fannie was not four people away from him.

"That was my fall-guy," explained Blackie, arriving breathless just after Bogger had departed. "What was his line of con?"

"He's the richest mark that ever asked the price of lemons," laughed big Ed, gazing in wonder after the departing Bogger. "He pointed out that fat party over there and wanted to know if he was Barnes."

"Of course you wised him up," worried Blackie.

"Did I not—I did not!" replied Ed with a fine scorn. "I told him it was Barnes, and that he'd had himself dyed a brunette to keep from looking like his own lithographs, so people wouldn't keep trying to buy him out."

Blackie grinned in sheer delight at his luck. "How did you come to hand him that gag?" he asked.

"The line of dope he'd been passing out won it for him," replied Ed with a reminiscent smile. "Some of his questions were screams. Why, the geek had an idea that a man was only allowed to own a circus ten years because there was so much money in it, and he wanted to know how long Barnes had to run yet."

"What did you tell him—nine years a week?" inquired Blackie anxiously.

"Twenty-four hours," chuckled Ed. "And he's hurrying right over to the fat party to buy the circus. I hope he does it. If he does, I want my bit."

"Leave that to me," and as soon as Mr. Bogger had walked away from Wallingford, [illegible] hurried over to J. Rufus.

"I can't believe it yet, Blackie," declared [illegible] partner. "Elias Bogger is a chef [illegible] of the universe or else he has me kidded standstill."

"Take it from me, he's the prize lollop," [illegible] Blackie earnestly. "He looks like money from mother."

"Just as if he buys my circus," chuckled J. Rufus. "Say, Blackie, you find out where Barnes is, and cook up some scheme to [illegible] him out of the way for an hour. Do that, and I'll sell Eli some experience."

"Go as far as you like and see [illegible]," airily responded Blackie. "Old [illegible] hasn't been with the show a minute this season, and his manager, a fat burglar by the monicker of Joe Unger, is grafting all the [illegible]. He's so strong of it he hasn't paid salaries in three weeks."

The change in Wallingford was instantaneous. He threw back his shoulders, puffed out his broad chest and smoothed down his vest, and in his eyes there glowed the light of smiling confidence. "Show me this Unger party," he [illegible]. "I'm going to put him on the broiler pro[illegible]. How dare he knock down on the gov[illegible]! Blackie, go back and grab this Bogger and don't lose him. Hold him on the mer[illegible]. I look you up, even if you have to [illegible] him in with the monkeys."

He strode straight across to the main entrance, into which a solid stream of humanity was already wedging. Walli[illegible], broad of shoulders and a head taller than the mass, pushed his way impatiently along between the swaying ropes and was about to pass impatiently past the ticket taker when that gentleman, a heavy-framed thug, grabbed him roughly by the shoulder.

"Ticket!" he snapped.

"Where's Joe Unger?" demanded Wallingford, with a frown as black as night.

The ticket-taker glanced toward a beefy man who stood just beyond him, his Buffalo sombrero in his hand, mopping his head with a gray silk handkerchief. The heavy man making no sign, the ticket-taker [illegible] again to Wallingford.

"I said where's your ticket!" he de[illegible] immediate action, lurking just behind him [illegible].

Six brawny gentlemen, three on either side of the ropes, smirked grimly and bent forward. One of them, with a black patch over his eye, edged up quite closely, and moved the one next him, who had a thrice-broken nose, to give him room for his right elbow. It was a ticklish moment, in which Wallingford was conscious that the "bouncer" with [illegible] front teeth gone was grinning with his [illegible] anticipation. In this emergency his course was prompt and decisive.

"You're fired!" he roared, with a [illegible] anger, shaking his big forefinger in the ticket-taker's face. "Get off the lot!"

There was a second's pause in which [illegible] bouncers looked at each other dubiously, the one with the cauliflower ear turned a troubled eye to the equally troubled man.

"I'm doin' what I'm paid for," growled the ticket taker sulkily. "I got to have a ticket."

"Didn't I tell you to get off the lot?" Wallingford bellowed, his face actually pu[illegible] with the effect of his "bluff." "And if somebody don't hunt up Joe Unger for me in about thirty seconds I'll fire the whole [illegible] you. Where is he?"

The bouncer with the split nose pointed to the beefy man, just as that gentleman came forward, his guilt already gripping him.

"I'm Joe Unger," he barked gruffly, though much troubled. "What do you want?"

Wallingford stepped over to join him, letting the stream of gaping country folk flow on again, but did not answer his question. Instead he turned to the eye-patched thug.

"Here, Bill, or whatever your name is," he ordered in the voice of authority, "you take tickets till I put a new man on the box. Now, Unger, how was yesterday's business?"

"Who wants to know?" demanded Mr Unger, endeavoring to assert his customary generalship, but feeling it slipping from him.

"I do," snapped Wallingford.

"And who are you?" inquired Unger, angry that his voice was losing its strength. The blue blotch on his lower lip turned purple and Wallingford saw it.

"Sears," snapped Wallingford.

Unger repeated the name feebly, but had not the nerve to ask who Sears might be.

"If the fact that I'm Sears isn't enough for you, I'll have a johnny on plate tell you more," declared J. Rufus, watching narrowly and being well pleased with the effect of this threat of a local officer of the law. "Now look here, Unger, the governor wants to know why the business is so rotten, and I'm here to find out. What was your take-in yesterday?"

"Well," hesitated Unger, "it looked like rain over in Cattlesburg, and the play fell off a little. Thirty-three hundred on the day."

"I got a different report," declared Wallingford, looking the man squarely in the eye. "You had to hunt the clouds with a telescope yesterday in Cattlesburg, and the take-in is four or five hundred out of the way. There's going to be a shake-up around here."

A little trickle of perspiration suddenly gathered on Mr. Unger's forehead and rolled off the tip of his round nose.

"We'll find out about that," said Wallingford sternly. "Now show me over the plant."

CHAPTER IV

Efficiency Methods.

WITHIN fifteen minutes it was "noised" all over the grounds that the old P. T.'s right-hand man was with them, and a general tightening up took place. Performers paid extra attention to their spangles, and were as nervous as actors on opening night. The old-time elation came upon Wallingford as he strolled frowningly about the grounds in company with the thoroughly scared Unger. By the time a half-dozen circus attaches had kowtowed to him he felt that he was playing his part and playing it well. In stern disapproval of everything he let Unger lead him about the tents and introduce him as Monckton Sears, but when the manager began to ask him personal questions, Wallingford shut him up with:

"How's the salary list? Is it paid up?"

"Well, not quite," admitted Unger.

"How far are we behind?" He was very stern.

"Oh, a week or so." The manager looked [illegible].

"That means three or four, I suppose."

"Not four," Unger immediately protested, mopping his head.

"Three, then." Wallingford's voice was growing angry.

"Well, three for a few of 'em."

"I see, Unger, you're a common thief."

"I may make you prove that." Unger's tone had in it the low-voiced and deadly indignation of an honest man, but his lip was not steady enough.

"What good would it do?" demanded Wallingford, sure that he had his man, and burdening him down still more with that broad chest of his. "Whatever you've stolen from the governor you've salted. I haven't made up my mind what I'll do with you yet, but I may put you over just for amusement. It altogether depends on how the old man feels after I sell out for him."

The relief in the face of Unger was tremendous. "The old man going to sell?" he asked.

"Depends on the price," returned Wallingford. "I want a statement of the past week's business and an invoice of the plant in an hour. And by the way, if the expenses are too high and the receipts too low there'll be no sale, and then I'm likely to make somebody trouble."

"Believe me," promised Unger fervently, "to-day's business will show a grand little profit!"

"See that it does," warned Wallingford. "Tell the treasurer what I want, and then hurry back to me in the animal-tent," and leaving Unger to alternate hopes and fears, he strode away, hurrying into the menagerie in search of Blackie and Bogger.

"Bogger," stated Blackie placidly, "is anchored in seat one, section A, counting the house and estimating to-day's profits, and just behind him, never moving her brown eyes from the back of his head, sits cute little Fannie Warden."

"Where's Violet?"

"Busy," grinned Blackie. "She is in charge of the most mother-like dames in the circus, being all doned up like the lion-tamer's bride."

"The which?" gasped Wallingford in astonishment.

"A rich play, Jimmy," and Blackie twirled his mustache in gratification. "You may be great for the sound meat of a frame-up, but when it comes to the fancy touches leave it to your Uncle Horace."

Wallingford and Fannie Plan to Square Accounts with Bogger.
From the Motion Pictures of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

"What have you been doing?" demanded J. Rufus with a troubled brow.

"Doing?" Blackie puffed up both sides of his [illegible]. "Framing the whole circus. Texas Ed's on the pay roll, and everybody on the lot but Unger is in on the play. All you have to do is to hook Bogger. Wait, and I'll bring him to you."

"Send Unger to me first," ordered J. Rufus. When Blackie returned with the anxious [illegible] Wallingford was taking Unger over the [illegible] at a great rate, and the unlucky manager was perspiring like a camp-meeting shouter.

"Beg your pardon, sir," said Blackie, touching Wallingford on the arm, "but my friend Mr Bogger wants to ask you a question or two, Mr Barnes."

"I'm not Barnes," declared Wallingford gruffly. "I am his personal representative and business executive. My name's Sears. Unger, I never saw such a dirty lot of uniforms. Look at that elephant man. It's a disgrace. I want these uniforms cleaned at once."

"Yes, sir," said Unger.

"And those cages. Freshen them up right away. If I have to sell this circus for Mr Barnes I want it in decent shape. What are to-day's profits?"

"Over a thousand dollars," said Unger, brightening.

"A thousand!" Wallingford's face was purple with fury. "Unger, I'm going to investigate this thing. If you know what's good for you, you won't let me see you on this lot to-day."

"Over a thousand profit!" gasped Bogger, as Unger hurried away, looking for a [illegible]. "Say, Mr Daw, I thought you said that was Mr Barnes."

"He's known as Barnes because he does all the business," returned Blackie lightly. "Barnes is a cripple. Now's your chance, Bogger."

Elias Bogger stepped forward instantly as Wallingford let the unfortunate Unger go.

"I ain't intruding, Mr Sears, let's talk business as man to man. I know [illegible] about your fix. You have to take fifty thousand dollars for this show to-day. I'm here with the money."

Wallingford glanced incredulously at Blackie, but put out his hand deprecatingly. "[illegible] promised to sell it to a friend."

"Oh!" Mr Bogger gasped. It was only stopped for a moment, however. "I'll give you fifty-five."

"Make it sixty-five, spot cash, and we'll go right up to a lawyer's and draw up a bill of sale."

Elias studied a long time. "Well," he concluded, "I'm satisfied about the money part. I've asked six or seven men around the grounds here, and though they don't all say the same thing, they've convinced me that there's a fortune in it every day."

Both Wallingford and Blackie carefully refrained from smiling.

"I didn't believe some of 'em," went on Mr Bogger, hunting about for some place to write. "One of 'em told me that this circus has a special cast-iron car to carry money in, and when it gets full Barnes has it shipped home, where he has a tall iron building like a grain elevator to keep it in, but I guess he was joshing, wasn't he?"

"Well," confessed Wallingford slowly, "he was exaggerating a little. Mr Barnes don't have an elevator; he uses vaults."

"That's what I thought," laughed Bogger. "Come on, we'll go up to my bank."

CHAPTER V.

The New Boss.

MR BOGGER walked on the grounds of the P. T. Barnes Colossal Aggregation of Tented Wonders as monarch of all he surveyed, just as the torches were being lit, in the hour before the evening performance. He held his head very high, did Mr Bogger, and wore his gay-banded straw hat rakishly upon the side of his head. Those white-tented peaks and all that they covered were his, to do with as he wished!

Setting the Trap That's to Be Sprung on Elias Bogger.
From the Motion Pictures of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

Just between the main tent and the cook tent Daredevil Demo accosted him. In his street-clothes Demo, whose every-day name was Murphy, was a skinny little chap, who looked as if a girl could slap him and make him cry, and Mr Bogger urged to him sharply.

"Well, what do you want?" he asked in his quick, high voice.

"Money!" replied Demo promptly. "They tell me you're the new boss and have the coin. I'm three weeks back and I want mine."

"Well!" exclaimed Bogger. "I'll have to look into this! How much do you get a week?"

"Five hundred and fifty dollars," Demo calmly told him.

Mr Bogger almost dropped dead on the spot. "A week, did you say?" he gasped.

"A week. I get shot out of a cannon to a platform up in the dome, grab a bicycle, ride down a 200-foot chute, jump a forty-foot gap and land in a tank of water. Do I get my back pay?"

"I'll see about it," promised Bogger, much troubled, and he started to turn away.

Demo grabbed him by the shoulder and turned him around with one swing.

"I get it now," he declared, "or I'll close up your bloomin' show! I ain't so strong for this outfit anyhow, especially since a hay's going to try to run it. If I don't get my coin before I go on to-night, no show! And if these rubes don't see my act they'll tear down the tent. I'm what brings 'em here!"

The Trelvo Trio of Aerial Acrobats descended upon Mr Bogger in a body before Demo had finished with him. They were Swiss and knew but little English, but they very energetically conveyed to Mr Bogger the fact that they were three weeks in arrears in salary and wanted their money. If they didn't get

A brigade of peg-drivers and rousters joined the party while the Trelvo Trio was still gesticulating and jabbering, and they surrounded Mr Bogger in a solid phalanx demanding three weeks back pay. If they didn't get it, they intended to tear down the big top right after the show and leave it on the grounds.

Gazing about him in desperation, the new proprietor saw Wallingford standing by a big rear tent and rushed toward him for protection. J. Rufus seemed to know instinctively that Bogger was in growing fear of his life, for he lifted up the edge of the tent, shoved Elias through and met the maddened mob himself. The smile on Wallingford's jovial face deepened, as presently there came from the interior of that tent a hubbub of shrill cries. A moment later Mr Bogger came out of that tent on the dead run, followed by a platoon of chorus ladies, screaming for vengeance. It took all of Wallingford's persuasiveness to rescue Elias from the wrath of the Amazons and lead him to safety in the cook tent.

"That was full of women dressing!" panted Mr Bogger. "What did you shove me in there for?"

"Didn't they know you were the proprietor?" inquired J. Rufus in astonishment. "The proprietor, you know, has a right anywhere."

"I showed 'em my bill of sale," urged Bogger in his own defense, "then an old-looking young woman pushed me in the face and the rest of them jumped on me. Trying to get away from them, I ran into a little private dressing room, where there was a woman with green skirts and she screamed like a steamboat whistle."

"Great snakes!" exploded Wallingford. "You've done it this time. That's Madame Balarina, our star rider. She does a toe dance on horseback, and her husband, who is built like an ox and has a temper like a red-hot stove, is a lion tamer. Our head clown is her brother and he has killed three men in his time."

"Lord help me!" groaned Bogger. "What am I going to do?"

"Never mind, me, we'll protect you," said Wallingford reassuringly.

"Come over to the big top," invited Blackie, peering in at the door. "Fred Bristol's going to try out a new flying trapeze act before the performance," and he led the way.

The main tent was big and high and dim and mysterious, with its one torch lighted. Away up in the dome a tiny trapeze swung on long strands, which, from the ground, looked like spider webs. Upon a little shelf far, far away stood a slender, graceful man in pink tights, and from the other side of the shelf stretched down long ropes. A man with a coat and trousers on over his tights hurried up to Bogger and handed him a rope.

"Here, pal," he said, "hold this, will you?" and he thrust it into Bogger's hands. "Get a good grip on it," he directed and moved away.

The pink-clad acrobat upon the high shelf drew the trapeze far across and up to him with a turn. At once there came a mighty tug at the rope Bogger was holding and it was jerked from his grasp. A cry of horror burst from the throats of a score of circus attaches, and down, down, down through the dusk [illegible] of the big tent, with its rows upon rows of dismally empty benches, came whirling and sprawling a pink figure! A shriek burst from the pallid lips of Bogger as it thudded upon the ground. The circusmen, mostly acrobats, rushed to the spot where the pink figure lay, screening it from view. There was a piercing shriek from a woman near the entrance!

Bogger, trembling, nerveless and stunned into paralysis, leaned back against the tent-pole, his weak knees buckling under him and letting him slide gradually down, when Wallingford plucked him by the arm.

"This way out," and he shoved Bogger, running ahead of him, to an opening and thrust him through. Bogger had run a third of the length of his enclosure before he realized that he was once more in the women's dressing tent, and then the faces of the furies spurred him on to such speed as his legs had never yielded in his life. At the outer entrance of this tent, where the blessed air came through, a fairy-like figure in fluffy green suddenly confronted him with an accusing finger. Everybody but the terror-stricken Bogger saw and appreciated the stage fright of Violet Warden, in her role of Madame Balarina, the star bareback rider.

"Here's the Johnny Peeper, boys—get him!" she cried in trembling tones, and Blackie applauded loudly.

A man the size of a side of a house, and dressed in high hat, spike-tail coat, white trousers and shiny top-boots, suddenly appeared from the outer darkness, accompanied by a clown with a foolish grin painted on his face and with a snarl on his actual lips. It was the clown who grappled with Elias and landed the first and only blow, a glancing one upon the cheek bone. There was time for only the one, for Mr Bogger, jerking loose by an almost superhuman effort, put on an additional spurt of speed which made his previous progress seem snail-like, and the darkness swallowed him up, shrieking!

There was but one logical end to such blind speed and that was a stumble. A little drainage-ditch got him and laid him low to listen to the beating of his heart and imagine that triphammer noise to be the patter of pursuing feet. Wallingford and Blackie Daw caught up with him presently, helped him with kind and comforting words, when a sad procession filed out of the main tent. Four men bore a stretcher upon which was a limp form, covered by the irony which was a chance with one of the broad red ribbons over which bareback riders jump. Quite a number of men with bowed heads followed it down to the railroad siding where the circus sleeping cars stood.

"It looks bad," said Wallingford, "very, very bad! I don't know whether the man is—is dead or not, but in any event you're up against it, Bogger. Fred Bristol is one of the best high trapeze men in the business, and it means a fifty thousand dollar damage suit, which you'll probably lose. You see, what makes it so rotten is that if you'd been a mere spectator holding that rope, they couldn't have held you for much, but being the proprietor of the circus—well, you can see how it is yourself."

"Where is he? Where is he?" bellowed a husky voice from out of the darkness. It was the voice of the big lion-tamer husband of the pretty bareback rider.

"Proprietor!" moaned Bogger. "I wouldn't be a proprietor of a circus for a million dollars!"

"You'll have to be the proprietor," said Wallingford coldly. "It's a legally binding transfer, and you're lucky if you don't have manslaughter against you as well as a damage suit."

"Please, Mr Sears, please, I beg of you, let me out of this!" pleaded Bogger, with quivers of terror in his voice. "Take back your bill of sale and give me my money, please!"

"And stand this damage suit myself?" inquired Wallingford, with scorn. "I should say not. A sale is a sale."

Again the voice from the darkness, this time nearer!

"I'll discount it," offered Bogger, "only get me away from here! I'll give you anything you say!"

"Right outside is a buggy," said Wallingford. "I'll jump you in that, and take you to town as soon as we come to terms. I'll take your bill of sale and tear it up, and give you ten thousand dollars and deny that you were the proprietor when you held that rope."

"Ten thousand dollars!" exclaimed Bogger. "Ten thousand dollars! It's robbery!"

"Here he is!" yelled Wallingford loudly to the angry husband somewhere in the darkness.

"Don't! For heaven's sake, don't!" Bogger half sobbed. "Here's your bill of sale! Give me the money! Now where's that buggy?"

CHAPTER VI.

The Fund Grows.

IN the tent of the departed Manager Unger gathered the tired but happy conspirators, and, on the little folding table, J. Rufus Wallingford threw fifty thousand dollars.

"Principal, interest and expenses," he declared with satisfaction. "I used five thousand to pay off Texas Ed, and the acrobat who dropped the dummy from the trapeze, and our other good friends who helped, and I set aside a big chunk for a Sunday treat to the whole circus, including the animals. This ten we'll take out for the expenses of the gang, and the forty thousand, ladies, goes to the Restitution Fund of the estate of the late Mr. Warden."

"And that crosses off the name of Elias Bogger," added Blackie.

THE END OF ADVENTURE 2.

Next Sunday Another Side-Splitting Wallingford Adventure—"The Sleeping Beauties." And Don't Forget That You Can See To-day's Adventure, As Well As Last Sunday's, in Wonderful Pathe Motion Pictures at Any of the Leading Theatres Listed on Another Page of This Paper To-day.

Bogger Begins to Wish He Had Never Bought the Circus.
From the Motion Pictures of "The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford," by the Famous Pathe Players.

DRAMA and AMUSEMENTS

LILLA CAMPBELL IN "PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" AT THE WILBUR.

OAKLAND SISTERS IN ZIEGFELD FOLLIES AT THE COLONIAL

© BY IRA L. HILLS STUDIO N.Y.

MARIE LEONARD IN "ON TRIAL" AT THE TREMONT!

PHEOBE FOSTER IN "BACK HOME" AT THE PLYMOUTH

MADGE LOCKE AT THE CASINO

CHIP AND MARBLE AT B.F. KEITH'S

CHARLES JUDELS, IN "NOBODY HOME" AT THE HOLLIS

WILLIAM CARLETON IN "THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE" AT THE CASTLE SQ

JANE SEYMOUR IN "TWIN BEDS" AT THE PARK SQUARE

ELSIE MEADOWS IN "THE MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS" AT THE GAIETY

[illegible] McMANUS IN "EXPERIENCE" AT THE SHUBERT

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Boston is getting to be a city for long runs. "Twin Beds," "Experience," "The Follies of 1915," "The Birth of a Nation," "Nobody Home" have all been here several weeks, and most of them will remain a good while longer. Tomorrow night we have no openings in the regular theatres.

The Plymouth, of course, opened last night after a fortnight of darkness due to the failure of "The White Feather." Mr. Brady has nobody to blame but himself for that affair The play was never very strong, but he brought it into Boston with a cast, only one or two members of which were competent. He is one of the most prominent of those who prophesy that the movies will drive the regular drama out of business. They most assuredly will do away with poor plays badly acted

"Back Home" is a horse of a different color. Everybody who has read the Judge Priest stories of Irvin Cobb knows what a wonderful group of characters he has created in the atmosphere of a Southern town. They have been dramatized by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law." The company assembled contains a number of excellent actors. Originally scheduled for the first of last week, it was definitely announced for last Thursday night, and scenic difficulties compelled the postponement of the premier until last night. It will be reviewed in another column.

HIGH-FALUTIN' CONVERSATION.

There has always been a conflict of realism and romance upon the stage; and at the present moment it seems to have settled in the manner in which characters are made to talk. We are gifted with a number of extremely matter-of-fact playwrights in America. George Cohan is the most typical of them. Cohan never permits a character to say anything that said character wouldn't say in real life.

As most people have a very limited vocabulary, a few hundred words, and rarely say anything bright, this brings stage dialogue to a flat level which is relieved by bursts of amusing slang and really funny situations.

On the other hand, we have the romantic playwright who mostly lives in England. He believes that his people should talk as brilliantly and entertainingly as his own ingenuity can make them. Mr. Harcourt's "A Pair of Silk Stockings" is an example of this. Here a nondescript collection of Britishers assembled at a house party. Their conversation is made up of epigrams, biting satire and brilliant bits.

We know that the talk of such people in real life would probably be rather dreary, but we do appreciate smart repartee and clever witticisms, and audiences at the Wilbur get a mental fill-up from the exercise of following the dialogue. It is like a draft of sparkling wine, the effect of an evening of this sort of entertainment.

Oscar Wilde was the greatest master of bright, brisk dialogue that the English stage has known, but Pinero has given us some fine examples of it, and so has Henry Arthur Jones Harcourt is not far behind them, and while his play is technically not as perfect a work of art as the masterpieces of these writers, it is bright enough to suit anybody.

A REAL BALLET IN GRAND OPERA.

I'm getting kind of excited about the season of opera by the Boston Opera Pavlowa Company at the Opera House, which is now only six weeks off. The repertory is very attractive, especially when we haven't had first-class opera for two seasons. They are offering several distinct novelties and some of the old war horses with embellishments that make them good as new. Take "Faust," for instance. Everybody has heard "Faust," but nobody has heard "Faust" in this country with the big witch's Sabbath scene in it, for the simple reason that we have had no big ballets in our opera companies, nor expert male dancers

At the Paris Opera and other houses in Europe, where a big ballet of 100 or more is retained, the Walpurgis scene is the feature of every performance of "Faust." Without it, it is like Hamlet minus the melancholy Dane: a cocktail without the cherry. Yet that's the way we have always had to take it. Pavlowa and her troupe will do the ballet.

The big ballet in "Carmen" doesn't fit in so well. The music is not in the original score, it is from Bizet's L'Ariesslenne suite, and "Carmen" is such a rapidly moving work that the the ballet slows it up a bit. Still Pavlowa is an excuse for slowing up any opera.

Imagine the Dance of the Hours, from "Gioconda," danced by the Pavlowa ballet while Villani, Baklanoff and Zenatello sing the opera roles. It sounds too good to be true

"The Enchanted Garden" is a big novelty. Here is an opera written especially for Pavlowa. She is a princess who has lost her voice through enchantment. All the other roles call for celebrated singers. The story is exceedingly [illegible], and the music by Joseph Holbroome, the English composer, who wrote "Children of Don," is said to be admirable

ATTACKING THE INEVITABLE.

Among the interesting events of the past week were the earnest efforts of Morris Gest to persuade the Shuberts to extend his bookings of "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre. They were conducted by letter, telegram and through the advertising columns of the newspapers, and Mr. Gest's advertised appeal for assistance from the good people of Boston had an effect in a lot of letters from people who think that it will make the city better if "Experience" doesn't go away.

Nevertheless, Gest didn't have a chance to stay in the Shubert Theatre. Joseph Brooke and his "Trilby" are booked in for the end of this month, and nothing makes an attraction so anxious to get into a theatre as to learn that the show playing ahead of it is turning 'em away.

Besides, the Shubert is a lucky house. Nearly everything which has ever played it has made money, and most road attractions are anxious to get in there. "Experience" has had a notable success, and if it can find another theatre may continue to do big business. I wouldn't be surprised if Gest didn't leave Boston after all

SWAPPING THEATRES.

Changing theatres is risky business at best, but "Nobody Home" appears to have gotten away with it all right. The bright little musical comedy has settled itself comfortably in the Hollis Street, and the indications are that it will do a good business for the remainder of its engagement.

Lawrence Grossmith, the leading comedian, according to the press agent, is looking over plans for his new theatre, "The William Shakespeare," which is modeled after the Theatre Artisque, Moscow. Mr. Grossmith, still quoting the press agent, desires to keep alive the works of the greatest master of the English-speaking stage, and the theatre will be located in the neighborhood of Columbus Circle. I hope Larry has lots of money saved up for keeping the wolf from the door, for the Shakespeare Theatre will be a task for a fat pocketbook. There are cynical people who might find an analogy between the title "Nobody Home" and the report that a Shakespeare Theatre in Columbus Circle is about to be constructed.

A VERSATILE ARTIST.

Leo Carillo, the Italian tenor in "Twin Beds," is a very unusual sort of chap off the stage as well as on. For some years he was a newspaper artist in California, and drifted from newspaper work into vaudeville. He has a genius for dialects and while his Italian is excellent, his Chinese is better. Carillo's Chinaman is in demand at all theatrical gatherings. If you want to please him, address him as Senor Carriyo, which is the Spanish way of pronouncing his name.

WOMEN AND THE PROBLEM PLAY.

When it comes to appreciation of problem plays, with special reference to plays of sex, there is nothing like an audience of respectable middle-class people in which there is a large preponderance of women. John Craig has found it necessary to stretch the engagement of "The Blindness of Virtue" at the Castle Square because of the enormous demand from persons not his regular patrons for seats. It was the same with "Common Clay," a play which dealt frankly about a phase of society people used to discuss in whispers if they discussed it at all. "The Blindness of Virtue" is a strong play, with a real helpful lesson in it, which is more than can be said for most sex dramas.

THE OPERA IN NEW YORK.

The prospectus of the Metropolitan Opera Company is out. It reveals a number of new names in places long occupied by celebrated stars. Emmy Destinn has gone, but Marie Barrientos, the most famous colorature soprano of Europe and South America, has come. Alice Nielsen's name appears on the list of sopranos, so does Edith Mason, who as Edith Barnes sang for several seasons with the Boston Opera. Louise Homer is back in the fold. For Italian tenors they have Caruso, Fontana, Martinelli and Riccardo Martin, while Urlus and Sembach are the leading German tenors

Toscanini has departed, but Polacco, who is the new leading conductor, is a great artist, who has made a splendid impression at the Metropolitan during his two seasons there.

An opera in Spanish will be sung for the first time at the Metropolitan It is called "Goyesca," and is by Enrique Granados. Granados personally will produce and conduct the work. Other novelties include "Prince Igor," by Borodin, the Russian, and Bizet's "Pearl Fisher," not a great work, by the way. The last four weeks of the season will be devoted to the big Russian ballet, headed by Nijinski and Karsavina. This ballet will visit Boston for two weeks early in the new year.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The World Champion California Orange Packers, described as "something new under the sun," from the Panama-Pacific Exposition; Sam Chip and Mary Marble in their brand-new, three part musical fantasy, "The Clock Shop," with company of ten people; William Courtleigh, "Biff" Donovan," and Violet Dale, are among the principal features of the big bill of stars announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. The Misses Louis Lowe and Ethel Dale, with Roy Adams and Orville Rogers, comprise the team of orange packers that for five years in succession won the annual contest held by the Orange Growers' Association of Southern California. One of these men makes three orange crates at one and the same time. The others pack oranges with a dexterity and skill that is simply bewildering. Sam Chip and Mary Marble, will appear in a brand-new musical fantasy by John L. Golden, author of the new Hippodrome show, entitled "The Clock Shop." William Courtleigh, the legitimate actor, will appear in Boston vaudeville for the first time in four years. Mr. Courtleigh will appear in the slang classic, "Peaches," written by George V Hobart. Other features of the week will include Violet Dale, American mimic, in impressions of Leslie Carter, Nasimova, and other stars; Charles Middleton and Leora Spellmyer in the singing comedy, "An Ocean Wooing," with special scenic effects, Alfred Bergen, the eminent baritone; Albert Hawthorne and Jack Inglis, two nuts from Brazil, in "A Fool There Is," The Dancing Whirlwinds, the LaVars, in a series of modern dances; and Van Brothers, rube comedians, in "Can Jimmy Come In?"

Toy Theatre.

When the resident repertory company to be known as the Copley Players inaugurates its season at the Toy Theatre, next Tuesday evening, Stanley Houghton's stimulating comedy, "Independent Means," will be seen for the first time in Boston and the East. Except for a few performances of the play in Chicago, it will be the American premiere of the drama.

"Independent Means" was the last play the brilliant young English dramatist wrote before he died, and it is said that Houghton considered it the very best of his short but striking career.

The play affords, by way of contrast, a pertinent view of the constantly changing conditions in modern society, and especially of the attitude toward women. With a skillful blending of comedy and pathos, the dramatist lays bare the foibles and virtues of the modern woman, and contrasts them with the attributes of her less progressive sisters.

The cast is: John Craven Forsyth, Henry Crocker, Mrs. Forsyth, Agnes Elliot Scott, Edgar Forsyth, Max Montesole; Sidney Forsyth, Alice Moffat; Samuel Ritchie, Edward Pierce, Jane Gregory, Viola Compton.

Gaiety Theatre.

"Million Dollar Dolls" will provide the entertainment at the Gaiety Theatre, beginning with tomorrow's matinee. The ordinary theatregoers have little idea of the difficulties that beset the producer of a burlesque show, in keeping his attraction up-to-date with new and entertaining comedy bits and catchy musical numbers. The dramatic producer can add a thrill, a bit of heart interest or pathos, or dramatic action. He wants singing, dancing and laughter. The scope is so limited that one is forever at his wits end to find something new to offer to the fickle public

For this reason so many burlesque managers are tempted to overstep the bounds of propriety and add an overabundance of so-called "spice" to their entertainment The performers engaged for the "Million Dollar Dolls" are fortunate in possessing talent which enables them to make good without having to resort to questionable methods to secure a laugh, nor would the management tolerate that sort of comedy

The cast engaged for this season's attraction includes such well-known performers as Lew Hilton and Lester Allen

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Blindness of Virtue" will continue to be the bill next week at the Castle Square Theatre because of the great interest the public has shown in this play the past week. At almost every performance the house has been sold out and demands for seats exceeded the supply

Not since "Common Clay" was produced last year by the Craig Players has any play made the instant appeal that "The Blindness of Virtue" has made. The story is one that every mother with a daughter should know It teaches the wrong done a girl who is not told the truth about herself and her sex at an early age

Miss Mary Young plays the role of Effie, the seventeen-year-old girl of the play. She falls in love with a young man and sees no harm in going to his bedroom at dawn in her nightclothing. When she is discovered her father will not believe her innocent of wrong-doing, in spite of her protest that she does not know why she should not be there, nor of what she is accused. She has been saved, however, by the honorable love that her sweetheart feels for her

Miss Young, William P. Carleton, Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, Betty Barnicoat, Justine Adams and Mrs. Vida Croly Sidney are in the cast.

Waldron's Casino.

Those eager to sip the joys of a real musical comedy will find their desire more than satisfied by attending a performance of the Smiling Beauties, Jacobs & Jermon's latest output, which will be at Waldron's Casino during the week. The piquanteries of the dainty entertainment are brought out to good advantage by the brilliancy of that clever combination of fun promoters, Harry K. Morton and Joe Emerson. They are surrounded by a cast of best known comedy exponents, and are fortunate to be backed by a chorus so essential to this particular sprightly offering. "The Beauty Palace" is the title of the burlesque. It is original and discloses many scenes and complications which provoke more than ordinary outbursts of laughter. It has a bright shade of coloring. The melodies are swingy, magnetic and full of enchantment. In connection with the various situations, some of the most popular song hits are introduced. Prominent in the company are Miss June Mills, Zella Russell, Bijou Comedy Trio, Madge Locke and a chorus of thirty girls. "High Life in Jail" is a feature of the olio.

St. James Theatre.

An all-star show will be presented at Loew's St. James Theatre the first half of the coming week, topped by Guy Rawson and Frances Clare, musical comedy favorites, in "Just Kids." Others on the bill will include the Brown Fletcher Trio in a story in song, "Christmas Eve"; Clayton and Lennie, the English chappie and his friend, Four Jolly Jack Tars in topsy-turvy tumbling tricks, and others. Lou Tellegen in "The Explorer" and Jesse Lasky's big legitimate successes will be the feature photo-play

Ethel Clifton's dramatic sketch, "The Surgeon," with Noah Berry and Marguerite Abbott, will top the bill the last half of the week.

Globe.

The Samorin Troupe of Russian musicians, singers and whirlwind dancers, nine people, will top the bill at the Globe the first three days of the coming week. The favorite nut comedians, Rockwell and Wood, billed as the Jazless Jesters, are another feature on this bill. Ex-Chief Howe of the New York Fire Department will offer his comedy sketch of small-town life, called "The Fixer," with Walter D. Nealand and company. Others on the bill will include Charles and Addie Wilkins, in comedy and dance eccentricities; Peppino, European accordeonist, and others

The famous burlesque comedian, Andy Lewis, and company in the comedy sketch, "The Duke," will top the bill the last half of the week.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Colonial Theatre.

Ziegfeld's Follies of 1915 have three weeks more to go at the Colonial before the end of the engagement, and the prospect is that they will keep the theatre packed all the time. Mae Murray, Anna Penington, Leon Errol, Bert Williams and the other stars are all admirably placed

Shubert Theatre.

"Experience" at the Shubert enters its last fortnight with banners flying and capacity houses. The big morality play with its wonderful spectacular features and excellent cast has made one of the most pronounced hits in years.

Park Square Theatre.

"Twin Beds," the funny Selwyn farce which has been turning 'em away ever since Labor Day, continues to be as popular as ever. Madge Kennedy, Ray Cox and the other favorites have all settled down for a long stay in Boston

Hollis Street Theatre.

"Nobody Home" has found the Hollis in many respects the most attractive home it has had yet. The management lays stress upon the fact that an orchestra of twenty aids the efforts of Grossmith, Adele Rowland and other artists in making the play a bigger success than ever

Tremont Theatre.

"On Trial" begins its third week with ever increasing business. The play is declared by all who have seen it to be one of the most remarkable and thrilling pieces ever staged.

Wilbur Theatre.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings" continues to draw big audiences to the Wilbur Theatre. It is a bright little English comedy, played by a very competent company imported from London.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Birth of a Nation" continues its long and successful engagement at the Majestic, but it is anounced that it will have to move from Boston at the end of this month

ON THE STAGE

THE latest scheme to get more out of Broadway theatregoers than the regular ticket price has been fathered by the Punch and Judy Theatre in New York which will charge fifty cents extra for aisle seats You take the box office price of $2 for a seat in a New York theatre, add the hotel ticket agent's fee of fifty cents, and then pay an extra half dollar for an aisle seat, and when you have arrived at the total you go across the street to see a good movie show for a quarter. Three guesses what will happen to the Punch and Judy

* * *

JUNK men have been embarking as movie magnates in New York. It has been the practice of big concerns to sell worn out films to junk men who were supposed to melt them down and make a small profit. Some of the dealers have been cutting out pieces of film that were not so worn out as others, piecing them with remnants of other films and selling them to nickel houses in the suburbs. Now that it has been discovered that there is a market for this sort of stuff the big concerns will probably arrange to supply it themselves.

* * *

THE role of Poverty in "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre is played by William H Dupont, who formerly starred in Irish comedies. Incidentally Mr Dupont is the father of two clever stage children, his eldest, a boy of nine, having recently scored a big hit in a child part in "Moloch" in New York Mr. Dupont's admirable makeup as Poverty is much commented upon by all who see "Experience."

* * *

WILLIAM COURTLEIGH has returned to vaudeville, to play "Peaches," his first love and one of his biggest successes. Of course, "Peaches" would be incomplete without Dick Crollus in the role of "Biff" Donovan, the race track tout Mr. Crollus is in the cast with Mr. Courtleigh at B. F. Keith's this week.

* * *

MISS JANET MAY, the far-famed Beauty in "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre, is a Boston girl who went to school in Chelsea and made her stage debut in "The Pink Lady," which she accompanied to London. While over there she made such a hit with the Gaiety productions that she has spent the past two seasons in England. Owing to the war she returned to America and was at once engaged [illegible] Beauty for "Experience." She is a tall, graceful blonde and fully lives up to the character [illegible] Beauty.

ON THE STAGE

IRENE FRANKLIN AND FLORENCE WALTON, co-stars in "Hands-Up" have had a fight It seems that Miss Franklin and her husband, Burt Green, purchased a drawing room on the train going from New York to Pittsburgh, and when they got there they found the drawing room occupied and Florence Walton in possession of it. She wouldn't come out, and for some reason the train crew didn't pull her out. Miss Franklin gave her imitation of a waitress from Childs through the keyhole and did other things calculated to annoy the dancer, but in vain And Miss Franklin had to sleep in a common ordinary Pullman berth

* * *

FRED LENNOX, the actor, is for the allies, and he is out with a scheme to aid them materially. "I propose that the members of the theatrical profession give a series of benefits for the purpose of arming and equipping one million English actors and shipping them quickly to the front America, alone could furnish this number, and wouldn't miss them

* * *

IN "Emma McChesney and Co.," the comedy in which Ethel Barrymore appears this season, Miss Barrymore is supposed to be about thirty-six years old and the mother of a son of nineteen They have had a hard time finding a young actor who didn't look so sophisticated that he wouldn't do, but they have finally engaged Donald Gallaher, a season or two ago known as the boy actor He is now old enough to play a juvenile part

* * *

JOSEPH MURPHY says he intends to come back for a farewell tour in "Shaun Rhue," and "Kerry Gow." Mr. Murphy is eighty-three years old and his fortune is estimated at $13,000,000. Speaking of retirements, Julia Marlowe was present at the opening of her husband's season in New York. She occupied a stage box.

* * *

THE annual Lambs' Gambols are getting to be a regular nursery for vaudeville sketches. "The Clock Shop," the musical fantasy in which Sam Chip and Mary Marble are to appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, was originally produced at an All-Star Lambs' Gambol, given in benefit of the Actors' Fund of America. It was written by John L. Golden, who turned the lyrics for Charles Dillingham's new Hippodrome show Mr Chip and Miss Marble appear as animated clocks, and one of the stars of the piece is "Doxie," Miss Marble's pet dachshund, who is also made up as a clock

* * *

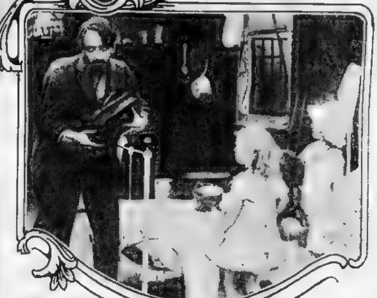
JOSEPH URBAN is painting the scenery of a new play which Henry Savage intends to produce. It is from the pen of Harlowe Briggs.

Moving Pictures

DOROTHY BERNARD IN "THE LITTLE GYPSY" AT THE MODERN

SCENE FROM "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE MAJESTIC.

GERALDINE FARRAR IN "CARMEN" AT SYMPHONY HALL



SCENE FROM "THE SONG OF A WAGE SLAVE" AT THE BOSTON.

Symphony Hall.

The last performance of the "Carmen" photoplay, in which Geraldine Farrar is seen in the title role, will be on Tuesday evening. Thousands have already seen this elaborate Lasky picturization at Symphony Hall, and while there are but four performances remaining, it is estimated that at least 10,000 more will visit Boston's Temple of Art to see the work of Miss Farrar, one of the world's greatest opera singers, and native of Melrose.

The orchestra accompaniment of the "Carmen" film has caused almost as much comment as the picture itself. When led by Hugo Reisenfeld, the monster orchestra of fifty pieces play a new score from Bizet's "Carmen," all the while synchronizing with the scenes on the screen.

As this is the first time that motion pictures of the higher class have been presented in this manner, it is little wonder that such intense interest has been manifested in the gigantic production.

Park Theatre.

Two of the best liked young actresses who appear in motion pictures will be on the Paramount Pictures program at the Park Theatre this week. They are Marie Doro, who has a lovable part in "The White Pearl," and Mary Pickford, who gives rein to her whimsical abilities in "A Girl of Yesterday." "The White Pearl" is a tale of love and adventure in which Miss Doro is transformed into a Japanese geisha girl after being shipwrecked. Her fiance has given her a wonderful pearl stolen from an image of the Budda and the island where she is cast is the one from which the pearl is stolen. There she is installed as keeper of the pearl. Later pirates attempt to steal it, and run off with her, selling her in Yokohama as a geisha girl. There later she is united again to her fiance. Mary Pickford in "A Girl of Yesterday" is both the envy and despair of the women in the audience. She not only wears the costumes of a by-gone day, but she retains her charm and instead of making the fashions look outlandish, she invests them with the same attractiveness they possessed for the women of those days. Although her clothes are out of style, her personal charm is such that in spite of outlandish attire, she wins that catch of the season from an ultra-fashionable girl.

The Park Theatre's Sunday night concert is a long, three-hour entertainment of the highest grade that a motion picture house can give.

Boston Theatre.

Charlie Chaplin in his brand-new comedy, "Shanghaied," shown for the first time in Boston at the Boston Theatre, together with Irene Fenwick in Owen Davis' great five-act drama, "The Woman Next Door," and Edmund Breese in Robert W. Service's "The Song of the Wage Slave," a five-act romance founded upon "The Spell of the Yukon," will be the features at the Boston Theatre this week. The Chaplin picture, "Shanghaied," will be retained the full week, but the other pictures will be changed on Wednesday following out the policy of two big shows each week. Charlie Chaplin's new comedy shows him as a sailor before the mast, aboard a ship bound for a trip around the Horn and his misadventures are said to be excruciatingly funny. "Shanghaied" is said by all who [illegible] to be even funnier than "The Bank." Caroline B. Nichols and the Fadettes will play some special and extremely appropriate music for this great picture. Another big feature will be "Billy's Stratagem," a new comedy with Robert Harron and Claire McDowell, shown the first three days of the week only. Mary Pickford will appear in a comedy. Irene Fenwick, beautiful star of "The Song of Songs," in Owen Davis' five act romance, "The Woman Next Door," will head the bill the last half.

Modern Theatre.

During this week there will be presented at the Modern Theatre one of the most charming photoplays that has ever been filmed, "The Little Gypsy." It is a drama of heart appeal and interest moving and human. Starred in it is that most delightful and dainty of screen stars, Dorothy Bernard. "The Little Gypsy" tells the story of a girl of Romany blood but of gentle breeding for a man whose being appeals to her even to the sacrifice of her hopes and ambitions. A prodigal lavishness was bestowed upon the production, and it is pronounced a masterpiece of photographic craftsmanship. As a special added attraction there will be shown the views of the big Astor Cup auto races at the new $3,000,000 Sheepshead Speedway Park in Long Island. These pictures were taken by special arrangement and their development hurried so that Boston would be among the first cities to exhibit them. There will also be some wonderfully interesting and instructive pictures of the manufacture of coin.

Franklin Park Theatre.

The special Sunday concert arranged for this evening will include four of the best vaudeville specialties obtainable, headed by the Wharry Lewis Quartet. There will also be a special bill of feature pictures.

Owing to the holiday on Tuesday a particularly powerful array of attractions has been booked. The photoplay feature is Francis X. Bushman in "The Second in Command," one of his greatest five-act productions. There will be other picture features and the vaudeville bill has been arranged with no regard for expense. "Roeder's Invention," a most pleasing offering by two ladies and two gentlemen, is particularly startling, the performance is all very novel and the girls most beautiful in form and feature. Space forbids a special mention of all of the acts.

Reserved seats ordered by phone will be held until 7 30 each evening. There is an entire change of program every Monday, Thursday and Sunday. The afternoon performance starts at 2 o'clock and the evening performance at 8. Sunday evening at 8.

Boston Hippodrome.

The trap-drummer of the movies, that perspiring chap who furnishes the swish of the incoming tide, the clattering hoofs of onrushing horses, the terrorizing boom of the cannon and the crying of the baby in the [illegible] is going to have a competitor in the person of Signor Creatore, one of the world's greatest band leaders.

A regiment of trap-drummers could not equal the effects that the wonderful band and the great leader will give to feature films, and Creatore's appearance at the Boston Hippodrome will be sufficiently novel to attract the attention of movie magnates all over the country.

There will be a new and important precedent established when the Hippodrome, at Tremont and Berkeley streets, inaugurates its regular season on Monday, Oct. 18, with Creatore and his band of 50 pieces as the premier attraction. Each afternoon and evening he will lead his men in a concert, and when the feature films are projected the band will play in accompaniment to the action on the screen.

Creatore and his band have toured the United States and Europe and have always been a big attraction.

Exeter Street Theatre.

The celebrated comedian, Victor Moore, will be shown the first half of the week in an extremely amusing and clever creation, "Chimmie Fadden," a photoplay in which there is that happy commingling of humor and pathos which never fails with an American audience.

Laura Hope Crews, the well-known dramatic star, will be shown the last half of the week in "Blackbird," a Lasky production in which Miss Crews starred a whole season in New York. Other carefully selected pictures, with vocal and instrumental music at each performance.

Scollay Square Olympia

The following high class vaudeville and feature photo-plays are booked to appear at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre: Kelley and Berg, in a classy singing and talking offering; Patrice and company in a riotous one-act playlet entitled, "The Lobbyist"; Pete Griffin, Boston's popular comedian, Piccolo Midgets, a sensational acrobatic offering; Jones and Cutie, comedy singing and talking skit entitled "Chums in Vaudeville"; Sam J. Curtis and his Golf Girls, entitled, "The Nineteenth Hole," a satire on the popular game of golf. The photo-plays booked include the great four-reel Mutual masterpiece, "Bred in the Bone," featuring Dorothy Gish and a powerful supporting company. In this beautiful romance of the stage Dorothy Gish, fildom's enchanting star, plays the part of a stage-struck girl who becomes a celebrated actress, but who turns her back on success and fame to answer the higher calling, love and home.

Baseball Leaders to See "On Trial"

As the guests of Messrs. Cohan and Harris, the Philadelphia National League Base Ball Club, contenders for the world's championship, headed by their famous captain, Pat Moran, will occupy the boxes of the Tremont Theatre next Monday night to see "On Trial."

Therefore, next Monday night will be heralded as "Baseball Night," and should prove to tax the capacity of the theatre with an enthusiastic audience.

CUTS 13 YEARS OFF AGE IN 30 SECONDS

Marie Leonhard Performs the Feat—but It's Done on the Stage.

From a matronly woman of thirty to a sweet innocent girl of seventeen in thirty seconds seems impossible, doesn't it? Yet that is the change which Miss Marie Leonhard makes in the third act of "On Trial," the drama now playing at the Tremont Theatre.

It is one of the quickest changes ever made by an actress on the legitimate stage and rivals the work done by the quick-change artists who do that and nothing more.

When the curtain falls on the first scene of the third act Miss Leonhard appears as Mrs. Robert Strickland, a woman of thirty. Thirty seconds later the curtain rises and she walks across the room of a hotel on Long Island and the audience learns why Gerald Trask has such a hold on her. The action occurs thirteen years earlier than in the previous scene.

To produce this illusion well would tax the art of the best actress and Miss Leonhard proves by her girlish appearance that she is in the front rank of her profession. It is a severe test for an actress to pass through in such a short space of time, but Miss Leonhard's artistry overcomes all obstacles. A sweeter or more unassuming girl of seventeen it would be hard to find than she when she learns how Trask has tricked her, in the hotel.

One day recently when Miss Leonhard was making the quick change required in this act one of the hooks of her dress caught in the mechanism of the delicate machinery used in shifting the scenery in record time, and for a time it looked as though the ensuing scene would be spoiled, but by good luck it was freed and she went on in time as the unsophisticated school-girl. It was a close call, but Miss Leonhard says those things must be looked for in her profession.

Miss Russell Sorry to Miss Big Parade

Miss Zella Russell of "The Smiling Beauties" at Waldron's Casino this week, whose Summer home is at Revere, where she and her husband, Harry K. Morton, chief comedian of The Smiling Beauties company, are among the most expert swimmers, regrets that she will not be able to witness the parade of the anti-suffragettes, or to participate in any of the activities of the "Suffs." She is strong for the latter and in her character of Patricia Mahoney in "Suffragettes Election of 2013" at the Casino this week she takes advantage of the opportunity to tell what she really thinks about the average man.

TEA ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Tea suddenly becomes one of the items of war material, and the price has gone up in the primary market about thirty per cent, with prospects of a real shortage and still further advances in price. When warring armies start buying tea for rations on the field with its attendant great waste, and the entire Russian people are suddenly deprived of vodka and turned to tea, then it can scarcely be surprising that such a fluctuation should occur in the price of tea.

'EXPERIENCE' IS FINISHING SCHOOL

May McManus Was One of the Best-Known Child Actresses of New York.

This play "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre seems to be the finishing school for a small army of child actresses. Not long ago the discovery was duly recorded that Wanda Carlyle, the Love of "Experience," was the grown-up edition of the little girl Bob Hilliard used to carry on the stage years ago. Now the official biographer of the "Experience" company comes forward with the announcement that Miss May McManus, who plays Hope in "Experience," is a graduate from the ranks of the kid performers, and that for years—until last year, to be exact—she was one of the best known of the child actresses of New York.

Miss McManus, so the story reads, is the daughter of a New York family, and because of her great beauty as a child, was engaged at the age of five years to portray the role of a young aristocrat in the prison scene of "Robespierre," produced by Miss Ellen Terry and the late Sir Henry Irving. As the play records of the theatres chronicle the fact that "Robespierre" was produced in 1899, and Miss McManus was then five years of age, it will be seen that Hope is now just twenty-one years of age.

From "Robespierre" Miss McManus was engaged for many plays on Broadway, and at the age of ten, she was cast for the role of the spiteful girl, Malvina, in Mrs. Burnett's famous play, "The Little Princess." This was the offering which brought forward Millie James as a star under the Dillingham management, and it played the Boston Museum here in the Spring of 1904. In the notable cast with Miss McManus were Mabel Taliaferro and Pauline Chase, together with many other little girls who have since become famous.

Next in the dramatic career of the child actress came "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which utilized the services of half a dozen children. Miss McManus, at the age of twelve, created the role of Asia, one of the five children named after the different continents. The figure five seemed symbolical, for Miss McManus remained with "Mrs. Wiggs" for five seasons. The last two years she had grown up to be such a big girl that Liebler & Co. cast her for the role of Lovey Mary.

New Artists for Monday Musicales

S. Kronberg, under whose direction the Monday morning musicales at the Copley-Plaza Hotel are given, announces that he has added to his list of artists Mme. Martha Richardson of the Paris Opera; Albert Stoessel, a young violinist who has been highly praised by the European press, and Robert Maitland, a lieder singer who sang in London with the Beecham Opera Company during the Russian season in 1914 at the Drury Lane Theatre.

Also, in order to improve the acoustics of the grand ballroom, Mr. Kronberg has had the stage, which is in size 12x24, placed at the north side of the ballroom and a sounding board in the shape of a dome erected over the stage, which will improve the acoustics to a great extent.

The concerts will begin at 11 o'clock and will last until 12.45.

SUMNER WARNS WEBSTER AGAINST JOB IN MOVIES

He Has Had Nothing to Eat Since Appearing in "Birth of a Nation."

To the Editor of the AMERICAN

I was greatly interested in your interview with Mr. Webster printed in your columns [illegible] which my friend D[illegible] [illegible] himself [illegible] [illegible] employment as [illegible] watchman in [illegible] lunch room on Summer street [illegible] residential sites and spoke of wishing to join the [illegible] picture folks.

Permit me [illegible] the use of your [illegible] to [illegible] my [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] sage of Marshfield in [illegible] as follows:

Daniel Webster, [illegible]

Night Watchman, [illegible]

Summer street, Boston.

Dear Dan: I [illegible] advice of [illegible] actor [illegible] eschew the [illegible] [illegible] of fame [illegible] I consented [illegible] myself among [illegible] who were [illegible] of a Nation." [illegible] apprentice [illegible] the back [illegible] southern slave [illegible] New York. Then my troubles [illegible]

But the thing that bothered [illegible] was the little matter of [illegible] money. I received [illegible] ever either in cash or [illegible] and a disgrace, but [illegible] Daniel there is a tr[illegible] [illegible] that actors [illegible] that is a fact, that [illegible] to the screen [illegible] 1,264 [illegible] times and never [illegible] a baked bean or a piece of [illegible] crossed the footlights [illegible]

I tell you, Daniel, when I reflect on your present employment—night watchman in a lunch room—when I contemplate your well-fed and rotund [illegible] when I realize that by merely reaching out your arm you can [illegible] sweep to your bosom and [illegible] gullet a "million red ones" or [illegible] of "ham and," I tell you I grow [illegible] with envy. I am mad with lust [illegible] your job.

With every kind wish, I am

Your obedient servant

CHARLES SUMNER

Adele Rowland's Ideas of Success

Adele Rowland, the most fascinating leading woman seen in Boston in many moons, puts all the ginger and pep in the smart musical comedy, "Nobody Home," which after a successful run of six weeks at one of the leading playhouses in this city, moved to the Hollis Street Theatre because it was larger and could accommodate the enthusiastic crowds to better advantage. She bears the unique distinction of having gone on the stage as a chorus girl and in less than a week's time jumped into the leading woman's part, through the illness of the latter, and made good to the extent of receiving the engagement. Since that time Miss Rowland has played nothing but leading roles.

In speaking of her success Miss Rowland said: "To me success means first of all pleasing the audience, then doing the very best that is in me, and last, but most of all, my little envelope at the end of each week. I know it is customary for actresses to say that they are on the stage because of their artistic temperament, sort of art for art's sake—but put a few of them to the test and you will find it is art for salary's sake. It never occurred to me to go on the stage until it became necessary for me to make my own living. By that I do not mean that I was starving, but I wanted money and I did not like to take it from my parents.

"I had a good voice and I liked the theatre and circumstances made the stage an avenue through which I could make a better living than I could elsewhere."

COMING EVENTS.

The Chicago Tribune's war pictures, made on German battlefields, by special permission of the German and Austrian officials, will be shown at the Tremont Temple for a limited engagement, beginning Monday, October 18.

The pictures are in six reels and are described by the newspapers of New York city, where they are now being shown, as the most remarkable battle pictures ever exhibited. In New York they are being shown at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, and for three weeks now the police reserves of that famous district—the theatrical centre of the city—have been busy from early morning to late at night holding in check the vast army of people who have waited for hours to see on the screen the wonderful scenes that are being enacted in Europe.

* * *

The eight-star restoration of "Trilby," under the direction of Joseph Brooks, by arrangement with William A. Brady, will occur at the Shubert Theatre October 25. The engagement is limited to two weeks. DuMaurier's eternal love story, as made into a play of picturesqueness and of enduring human appeal, by Paul M. Potter, was enacted for the first time on any stage at the Park Theatre, Boston, twenty years ago last Spring. At intervals of a decade it has had all star revivals. This the second and last. There are associated Phyllis Neilson-Terry (the daughter of Fred Terry and Julia Neilson and the niece of Ellen Terry), who both acts and sings the role of Trilby; Lyn Harding as Svengali; George MacFarlane, Charles Dalton as the amiable Taffy; Ignacio Martinetti as the buoyant Zou-Zou, R. Paton Gibbs, the original Gecko; Leonard Hughston as Little Billee, and Rose Coghlan, of countless [illegible] successes, as Madame Vinard.

JANE SEYMOUR ASPIRED TO THE STAGE AS CHILD

Clever Actress in "Twin Beds" Company Realizes an Ambition of Years.

Surrounded with the seasoned and well-known players that she is in "Twin Beds," at the Park Square Theatre, Miss Jane Seymour is almost a newcomer in [illegible] profession. But she has [illegible] so much and made such [illegible] strides that she promises [illegible] her associates, for Miss Seymour has youth on her side.

She is a native of Hamilton, Canada, her [illegible] removing to Chicago during her childhood.

"I was a stock [illegible]," said Miss Seymour, when asked how she happened to go on the stage, "and I never missed a week at the stock company. [illegible] always wanted to be an actress. When I was about six years old my father took me to see George M. Cohan in 'The Governor's Son.' There was a girl in the show and I took her name. [illegible] kicking and [illegible] appealed to my imagination.

[illegible] that I was going to be an actress and I never [illegible] I kept it [illegible] [illegible] my parents [illegible] out of [illegible] said if [illegible] he would [illegible] He died [illegible] but I had [illegible] I hated [illegible] work in New York, where [illegible] to keep the family together.

I worked [illegible] in an office [illegible] they were the [illegible] months of [illegible] whole life. My mother saw [illegible] unhappy I was [illegible] consented to my entering the profession. I passed muster at the Selwyn & Co. [illegible] promoted me [illegible] "Twin Beds" with a number two company on the road.

I must have pleased them, for at [illegible] this season I was brought into New York for the number one 'Twin Beds' company and here I am. Not very long or exciting, so far, but I suppose I will have a lot of things to add to my biography when I have played as long as some of the other members of our company."

Headliners for Tremont Temple Course Concerts

Alice Nielsen, Evelyn Scotney and Felice Lyne are the three headliners among the sopranos engaged for the Tremont Temple Concert Course this season, and the reputation of these singers has been sufficient to cause an unprecedented mail order demand for course tickets. The regular sale begins tomorrow.

The management has engaged two of the most distinguished contraltos in the country in the persons of Blanche Hamilton Fox and Elvira Leveroni, and perhaps the most promising and attractive of all the great soloists is Miss Irma Seydel, daughter of the double bass player of the Boston Symphony, who has developed from a child phenomenon into an exceedingly brilliant and graceful performer. She is nineteen years old at the present time.

Heinrich Gebhard, the well-known pianist, and Ralph Smalley, the cellist, are types of the instrumentalists who will play this season at the Temple. Albert Edmund Brown, the baritone, who toured in concert last season with Frieda Hempel, has been added to the formidable list of male singers, which includes Attilio di Crescenzo, M. J. Dwyer, Rodolfo Fornari, Tadoo Wronski, Howard White and Arthur Hackett.

The management announces that only the course tickets go on sale tomorrow. The single ticket sale for the first concert does not begin until November 1.

Indicates Success for Grand Opera

The enthusiasm being shown by former prominent subscribers to boxes and seats at the Boston Opera House in renewing their holdings for the coming season of grand opera for four weeks, beginning November 15, presages a season fully as brilliant socially as in any former year of the Boston Opera House, according to General Manager W. F. Macdonald, who is receiving subscriptions at the Steinert Building.

Among those who have renewed their subscriptions are Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Henry D. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, J. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. L. A. Crossett, Mrs. Grant Walker, A. Shuman, Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. George E. Burgess, George A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longyear and Mrs. Horatio N. Slater.

As but one week remains before the subscriptions to seats are thrown open to the public, it is suggested that former subscribers make known their intentions regarding their holdings before October 16. Former patrons may retain seats for a full series or for any of the performances for which they formerly subscribed.

Marshall to Speak Here on Nov. 29

On November 29 in Tremont Temple, Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President of the United States, will lecture on "National Tendencies." When not detained in Washington by his duties as president of the senate, Marshall has been speaking on the Chautauqua circuits throughout the Middle and Far West.

DAVID BISPHAM, AS BEETHOVEN IN PLAY "ADELAIDE"

BISPHAM PLEADS FOR EFFICIENCY

David Bispham believes that America's greatest musical need is thoroughness of study in all branches of the art, and Mr. Bispham, who will appear here as Beethoven in the one-act play "Adelaide" in Jordan Hall, October 29 and 30, is probably better qualified to speak than any other singer, for his is a career that has set a pace for achievement in American musical annals.

"America's greatest musical need is thoroughness in all branches of the art, especially among singers," said the baritone recently. "In most other fields of endeavor hordes of people, driven by necessity, go to work at something—anything, in an unskilled way—in any way, to make a bare living, while those better prepared succeed better in the fierce struggle for existence. Music sounds so lovely, looks so easy to do, so many persons gifted with a certain amount of it [illegible] it seems to offer so pleasant a life, laden with such rich rewards, that with siren voice it lures the world to its feet.

"The time has now come, however, when the avenues of approach to this enchanted region should be closed to all but those being really fitted to tread its hallowed ground, for its precincts are being overrun by multitudes with but a superficial knowledge of their trade. Fifty years ago the spinning jenny turned hand labor from the looms just as today moving pictures, photographs and pianolas are cutting deep into the earning power of actors, singers and instrumentalists, but no mechanism can ever really take the place of living performers; nothing can do that but better performers. The more talented the individual, then the more necessary is it for him to be thorough in everything that pertains to his art, or he may experience the discomfiture of the hare in the fable, who thought he could beat the tortoise in the race but the slow tortoise preferred to work while the hare slept."

Blanche Fox to Give Recital Here Nov. 5

Blanche Hamilton Fox, the American contralto, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, Friday evening, November 5. Miss Fox will be assisted by Emiliano Renaud, the French pianist, who is well known to Boston audiences.

Blanche Fox is a Boston girl, who received her early training at the New England Conservatory of Music. She displayed such wonderful contralto powers that her father, Albert Fox, then managing editor of the New York Herald, was advised to take her to Italy to prepare her for grand opera.

Mr. Fox resigned his business and spent several years in Italy while his daughter studied with the best masters. She assumed the name Bianca Volpini, which is Italian for Blanche Fox, and appeared in the leading Italian opera houses. Returning to America, she went to Mexico with the subsidized opera company which played in Mexico City the last year of the Diaz regime.

She returned the next season and actually sang in opera during the revolution, while fighting was going on in the streets. During the last couple of years Miss Fox has been actively engaged in concert work, but she made several appearances with the Boston Theatre Opera Company early last season and scored the big triumph of that engagement as Amneris and Azucena.

Mr. Renaud has toured the country in joint concert with Calve and given several recitals in Boston. He is very popular in Canada, where he was born.

NINE RACES REPRESENTED IN BOSTON OPERA

Company to Appear in City Nov. 15 Numbers Among Its Principals Mme. Miura, a Japanese.

The Boston Grand Opera Company, which will open a four weeks' season of grand opera at the Boston Opera House November 15 in conjunction with the Pavlowa Imperial Ballet Russe, [illegible] stars of American [illegible] have been included in any [illegible] company of the first class [illegible] opera in this country, also is distinguished for the fact that no less than nine nationalities are represented by its women artists.

Seldom has an opera company in this country presented representatives of so many different races, and never before has an opera company offered to an American public a trained singer of the Japanese race. Just as Mme. Tamaki Miura stands for the best there is among Japanese singers trained along the lines of the modern European methods, so the Spanish, Italian, English, French, Russian, [illegible] Polish and American artists are each star[illegible] among their own nationalities.

Representative of the Spanish race is that admirable Carmen, endowed by birth, temperament and vocal and histrionic talent to fill this great operatic role, Maria Gay, the favorite of several seasons past at the Boston Opera House.

Standing high among the lyric sopranos of the operatic world is Maggie Teyte, representative of the English world. Miss Teyte made her operatic debut in this country with the Philadelphia-Chicago company in 1911.

Mlle. Fely [illegible] is a mezzo soprano of French extraction, while from across the border of Canada comes another mezzo, Elizabeth Campbell. Luisa Villani has made a distinguished name for herself and added lustre to the Italian race by her work in a number of premieres in Italy in the last two or three years, having been heard here two years ago with great favor in "The Love of Three Kings."

For representatives of the Russian and Polish races there are found in the roles of the Imperial Russian Ballet Company Mlle. Pavlowa herself, representative of the Russian race, and Mlle. Stephenie Plaskovietzka, the famous Polish premiere danseuse classique.

The world-wide successes of Felice Lyne eminently fit her to be the leading representative of the American singers in the Boston Grand Opera Company.

MUSIC NOTES

The second series of Sunday concerts in Symphony Hall as arranged by Messrs. Ellis and Mudgett next Sunday afternoon, October 17, at 3:30, will bring Madame Melba. Since she first began to come to Boston nearly twenty-five years ago no singer has been held in higher esteem by the exacting public of this city. The audience which assembled to hear her at her last concert three years ago, so far as Symphony Hall is concerned, was a record-breaker in number and in receipts. A similar audience is promised for next week.

On her programs are such familiar pieces as the Mad Scene from "Hamlet," the aria from Charpentier's "Louise," [illegible] the two Puccini arias, "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" and the "Addio" from "La Boheme," [illegible] waltz song, "Se Saran Rose."

[illegible] Madame Melba will have the assistance of Robert Parker, an American baritone.

* * *

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the brilliant pianist, is to give a series of six recitals in Boston this season covering the development of piano music from the early days of the clavichord and harpsichord to the present time. The first of these recitals will be in Jordan Hall, Saturday afternoon, October 23. Full details in regard to the program will be announced later.

* * *

Emilio de Gogorza, the brilliant baritone, will give a recital in Jordan Hall [illegible] October 2[illegible]. Mr. Gogorza is [illegible] favorite in this city and his recitals [illegible] events of musical importance.

* * *

Monsieur and Madame Ondricek will give a recital of [illegible] in Jordan Hall [illegible] October 2[illegible] [illegible] will assist.

* * *

The remarkable series of Sunday concerts which will be given in Symphony Hall from now until well into the spring will begin this afternoon with an exceptionally interesting event, the benefit for the Polish Victims' Relief Fund, by one of the greatest living Poles, Ignace J. Paderewski. For a lesser attraction than Paderewski's the hall would be filled, for the cause which he advocates is one which must appeal to all charitable and sympathetic people.

Aside from the good cause for which the concert is given, the program itself is interesting enough to attract a wide public. For the second time in America, Paderewski will appear as an orator, for preceding the program of Chopin's music he will make an address on "Poland, Past and Present." The program, Ballade in A-flat, op. 47, Sonata in B-flat minor, op. 35; Nocturne in G-major, op. 37, Mazurka in A-minor, op. 17, Polonaise in A-flat major, op. [illegible]

* * *

The Symphony Orchestra will open its thirty-fifth season in Boston next Friday afternoon at 2 30, repeating the program the following evening at 8 o'clock.

By the time the orchestra reaches Boston on its special train tomorrow (Monday) evening it will have traveled 3,500 miles and held seven concerts in eight days. The tour was a remarkable success from every point of view.

For his first concert Dr. Karl Muck has chosen well tried favorites. These are the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven, the Tragic Overture of Brahms, the "Death and Transfiguration" of Richard Strauss and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

ENGLAND SPY CRAZY, SAYS ZANGWILL; EVERY MOVE A SIGNAL FOR ZEPPELINS

"Walk Slowly and You Are Spying; Briskly and You Are Fleeing; to Light Pipe Is to Escort an Airship." "Conscription? How Could We Equip Them?"

By ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

(Copyright U. S. A. by Star Co.)

"How do I get to Bourton-on-the-Hill?"

The brawny farm lounger looked at me with an ingratiating smile

"How much will you give me to tell you?"

I was taken aback. In a goodly experience of tramping my native land I had never been asked for money before by any human fingerpost

"You surely don't want money?" I gasped

But perhaps I was [illegible] king so contorted a route, which had already been given me in terms of fish ponds, a private drive, swans, a house with cupola, white gates and half invisible footpaths, made an abnormal tax upon one's instructor

"Why not?" he answered with another Alice-like repartee. "I'm a stud groom."

[illegible]

MORE VIGILANT NEAR DANGER ZONE

Nearer the danger [illegible]

The west coast is only less vig[illegible]

[illegible] is bribery and corruption.

PIPE AS AN ESCORT FOR ZEPPELINS.

To smoke is to reek [illegible] land, to eschew tobacco the last [illegible] to the Prussian patriot [illegible] your [illegible] Zeppel[illegible]

[illegible] count.

You may not whistle [illegible] a call, or sing, for that is [illegible] password. If you look [illegible] you are [illegible] and if you [illegible] down [illegible] eyes. As for [illegible] have seen what comes [illegible]

Blowing [illegible] gallows. Quaffing at the village pump, you are [illegible] the water supply. Conversing with the village idiot, you are in the intelligence department of Berlin.

[illegible]

JOSTLED AT EVERY TURN BY SOLDIERS

Soldiers jostle you at every turn; some superb types of manhood, bronzed and stalwart, others pitifully puny and [illegible] horizon is crowded with [illegible]

[illegible] the English may take their pleasures [illegible]

ENGLISH NOT YET QUITE PRUSSIAN.

Arriving at the only inn [illegible] it seemed [illegible] bread and water [illegible] placard [illegible] Prussian firmness, and it was ten minutes past 2. Happily the [illegible] are not yet quite Prussian [illegible] not yet an ultimatum [illegible] door I managed to get [illegible] and obtained some cheese [illegible] was not alcoholic [illegible] peculiar fiction

[illegible] the poor pedestrian [illegible] be starved is one of the [illegible] mysteries of the War Office. [illegible] looks as if the government [illegible] with the degenerate view of innkeepers that their business is to provide liquids and not solids. As if it were not a sufficient [illegible] to rural Britain that bread [illegible] your only pabulum.

My host for once afraid [illegible] German spy, but a brute [illegible] the track of [illegible] sisters, was depressed and oracular. He was a long, lean, un[illegible] man, and the wisdom of the war office weighed on him. "This war won't finish by fighting," he said gloomily, "by exhaustion."

The retreat of the Russian steam-roller found its explanation at the mouth of another bar oracle. "What did you expect? You can't win a war on temperance."

Evidently the abolition of vodka [illegible] the British breast [illegible] Russian alliance is no longer above criticism. They will be touching the beer barrel next, already, indeed, a hand has been nearly laid on its sacred staves. That British beer would win over lager I never heard doubted, though not a few argued for the end of the war mainly on commercial grounds.

Thus the fishmonger lamented the [illegible] off due to the prodigal eatings of the billeted—the whole [illegible] fed from their crumbs. The farmer deplored the loss of labor. After being told that soldiers might be hired for agriculture, he had wasted a week in correspondence only to be told too late that this particular regiment could not be had.

Laudation of the War Office may be heard in heaven—I have never come across it on earth. But there were not wanting [illegible] landladies [illegible] soft hearts, who could not bear to see the young fellows go off [illegible] their own skeletons. [illegible] British boarding houses. These were [illegible] to fight to the last [illegible]

Not so khaki. It was frankly bored. "Fed up," said an officer formerly of the Manchester Cotton Exchange. "[illegible] drill and not [illegible] conscription? How could we equip them? The front is [illegible] to return to [illegible] work? Don't you believe it! [illegible]"

But [illegible] not really produce the impression of a country at war. In the towns all was bustle and life, in the fields [illegible] grew golden in the meadows, the great sunny [illegible] spaces relieved by yellow [illegible] and gray church tower crowned [illegible] sky [illegible]

Girls' Organization for Southbridge

[illegible] of the Southbridge Woman's Club a girls' club is to be formed [illegible] of the proposed organization. The meeting will be held in the hall of the [illegible] street fire station.

Alice Nielsen's Summer Rest a Short One

Prima Donna Down in Maine Between Seasons

Works With Teacher, Hunts and Fishes and Occasionally Climbs a Tree.

Miss Nielsen with her teacher, Dr. Bristol, with whom she studies at her summer home in Maine. Below are shown the prima donna and her [illegible]

HARRISON, Me., Oct. 9.—Joe McCallum, the rural free delivery man of Harrison, was driving through the outskirts of the town when he was surprised to see the branches of a tree overhanging the road part and a frightened female face look down at him

"Pardon me, sir," said the lady: "Would you mind driving that bull away?"

Joe looked around and saw a dun-colored animal placidly chewing its cud and regarding the tree with interest

[illegible] helped the [illegible] from the tree. It was Alice Nielsen, the prima donna [illegible] see it, but it happened just the same. [illegible] but that is already told

SUMMER OF HARD WORK

"I suppose I have put in the most [illegible]

[illegible] car for my very own during the entire tour, in which I could live, entertain my friends and have my own [illegible]

The worst feature of traveling is the different sorts of cooking you encounter. It isn't the hours on the train so much as the greasy food at small town hotels that aids the commercial traveler and makes the actress look old before her time. I traveled with my own cook and had excellent meals [illegible]

IN SOUTH AND WEST

We visit [illegible] those [illegible] moderate sized towns and cities [illegible] South and West. [illegible] as no auditorium large enough for our audiences exists in most places. Frequently the [illegible] would be far larger than the town and hundreds of persons would [illegible] from [illegible] miles away.

There isn't anything the matter with the taste of the American people [illegible] so far away from the big [illegible] that people wouldn't come after the concert and say:

"'I have your voice on my records, and I am so pleased to have had an opportunity to [illegible] you personally.' The [illegible] in music during the last few years through the influence of the [illegible] record is simply marvelous.

"Everybody predicted that I would break down long before my contract was over, [illegible] but I wound up the season two weeks ago in perfect health [illegible] right down here.

My regular concert season begins early, so I haven't much vacation, and even now I am not loafing because Dr. Bristol, my singing teacher, has a cottage here and I work with him every day.

"How do you amuse yourself?"

"Well I go [illegible] horseback [illegible]

"You [illegible] going to sing in opera this Winter?"

"Yes, I have been reengaged by the Metropolitan [illegible] You know [illegible] with the Metro[illegible] I shall sing in Boston this Winter at the Tremont Temple Concert Course, in January, and perhaps in April with the Metropolitan."

PHOEBE FOSTER MAKES BOW HERE

Phoebe Foster of the Park Home company that opened the Plymouth Theatre on Saturday evening deplores the fact that there is so little to tell about herself to the interviewer. There can be little doubt of this if one is to judge by her appearance, for she wears none of the recognized marks of the professional woman.

Youth and ingenuousness are the first signs she bears, the dainty, almost schoolgirl variety. But she must have had far more than ordinary capabilities for Selwyn and company to choose her for such an important role as that of Sally, the daughter of Judge Priest, so popular through Irvin Cobb's stories. Sally was not mentioned in the stories, so the character is the creation of Bayard Veiller, who dramatized them, but it is, nevertheless, a very appealing and at times strong role.

Miss Foster was born in New Hampshire, but, strange to say, she has never played in Boston. She went to a boarding school in New York from her very first years at studies, and made her first entrance on the stage in Pittsfield in a stock company.

That, she considered, was wonderful preparation for her, for she played a wide range of parts for so young a woman, and there she learned the first [illegible] of stage work, poise. Possessed [illegible] personality and beauty it is not surprising that she won success, and the next step was into a part in "Under Cover" when it played in New York. Her managers chose her for a part in their later success, "Under Fire," with which company she played until they selected her to create the part of Sally Priest.

It is [illegible] that she has in [illegible] will make for her [illegible] regard of [illegible]

Amusements

LOEW'S St. JAMES

MON., TUES. and WED.
The Romantic Star
Lou Tellegen
in "THE EXPLORER"
Clare & Rawson in "Just a Kid," Brown-Fletcher Trio, Clayton & Lennie, Jolly Jack Tars, Irving Berlin Serenaders and Others.

RETURNS OF WORLD SERIES GAMES TONIGHT, CONCERT 7 TO 10:30.

MRS. SIDNEY ON MAKING CHOICE OF STAGE LIFE

New Member of Craig Players Aids Ambitions in Deciding on Career.

"How should a girl or boy determine whether he or she is fitted for a stage career?"

Mrs. Vida Croly Sidney, the new member of the Craig Players this year, smiled gently, but immediately grew serious.

"The first step," said she, "is generally an entire conviction that it must be done, that there is no doubt about it. The second is getting, by this or that ingenuity, the chance to try. And the third step is acquiring the answer, whether it be 'yes' or 'no.' long seasons of pain, discouragement and hard work are involved in discovering the truth.

"I know some people whose successes have been apparent from their very beginnings will deny this. The only answer to such people must be that either their successes are merely apparent, or else they are successes not worth the having."

This advice should be valuable [illegible] for certainly if anybody ever was born to the aristocracy of literature and stage, Mrs. Sidney is the person. Her mother was "Jennie June," famous a quarter of a century ago as a writer, the founder of Sorosis, the great woman's society, and editor of Demorest's and other magazines.

Mrs. Sidney's father was David G. Croly, who achieved fame as a playwright. Among his many productions, perhaps "The Brixton Burglary" became best known. He was a newspaper man, and was the first editor to get out a Sunday newspaper.

Miss Croly married a playwright, but the girl had already achieved success before she met him.

Even her debut was among distinguished people, for she was in company at the old Lyceum in New York on the night that E. H. S[illegible] made his own debut as a star [illegible] "Highest Bidder." On that occasion Daniel Frohman was manager of the theatre and David Belasco was stage manager.

Since then Mrs. Sidney has had a distinguished career. For a long time she was Kate Claxton's [illegible] woman. She has toured [illegible] her [illegible] plays and has had wide American experience. And whatever she may have suffered, as she hints, she has come through with a polished art that is rare and sure of instant sympathy.

Federation Honors Kosmos Members

[illegible] Kosmos Club of Wakefield is [illegible] by having four of its members appointed to active and [illegible] positions in the State Federation. Mrs. Annie L. Cox, has been placed on the Advisory Board of the Art Committee; Miss Esther Barrows, head worker of the South End Settlement House; Mrs. Helen W[illegible], a member of the Industrial and Social Conditions Committee and Mrs. [illegible] a member of the [illegible] Committee.

LISTEN TO ADDRESS BY RESIDENT OF COLOMBO

Newton Highlands Monday Club opened its season this week at a meeting held with Mrs. Charles Ogden. The president, Mrs. L. H. Marshall, was in the chair, and the roll call was answered with quotations, [illegible] the members were entertained [illegible] instructed by Mrs. Donald [illegible] M[illegible], a resident of Guapi, Co[illegible]

Mrs. M[illegible] K[illegible] exhibited many articles used in that country, and during her address was dressed in the native costume. Refreshments were served and were followed by a social hour. The next meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. F. A. O'Connor. Current events will be the topic.

LYNN TO OPEN WITH AN INFORMAL SUPPER

At the recent election of the Lynn Women's Club Mrs. Horatio A. Littlefield was elected president. The other officers are: Mrs. Clara L. Cutcheon and Mrs. Mary P. Breed, vice presidents; Mrs. Caroline E. [illegible], recording secretary; Mrs. Effie S. [illegible], corresponding secretary; Mrs. A[illegible] F. Sweet, treasurer; Mrs. [illegible] Lewis, Mrs. Francis F. W[illegible], Mrs. Julia F. Dawson, Mrs. [illegible] Green and Dr. Frances Lamb Johnson, directors.

The social calendar begins November 2, when an informal supper will be served in the Lynn Woman's Club house. Mrs. Annie L. Williams will be hostess.

At the meeting of December 14 there will be a stereopticon lecture on Venice by Miss Margaret Bolles. December 28 will be musical home day, in charge of Mrs. Clara L. Cutcheon, Mrs. Annie F. Swett and Miss Rachel McLean.

MELROSE MAYOR TALKS ON SOCIAL CONDITIOIS

The Melrose Woman's Club opened its season Thursday afternoon in Grand Army Hall, when Mayor Charles H. Adams gave an address on "Social and Economical Conditions in Massachusetts," and D. Thomas Curtin, recently returned from abroad, an address on "Social and Economical Conditions in Europe."

Events Scheduled for Women's Clubs

NEW CENTURY PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY

[illegible] of the fifteenth anniversary of the New Century Club of [illegible] will be one of the chief events of its program for the year. This anniversary banquet will be held [illegible] when [illegible] past presidents of the club will speak and entertainment will be provided.

The club season opens tomorrow afternoon with a business meeting followed by a luncheon, selections by the Mendelssohn Trio, selections by Albert T. Freeman, tenor, and Miss Doris Goolafeed, reader, with Miss Marjorie White, accompanist.

The calendar of the year follows

Oct. 11—Business meeting
Oct. [illegible]—Lecture, "[illegible] Education and Character," by Rev. W[illegible]
Nov. [illegible]—Musicale, [illegible] Quartet, Mrs. Maud [illegible]
Nov. [illegible]—Conference, "[illegible] Press Pr[illegible]," led by Mrs. [illegible]
Dec. 13—Fifteenth anniversary banquet.
Jan. 10—Lecture, "Abuse of Civic Authority," by Mrs. [illegible], of the Woman's Board of Trade
Jan. 24—Opera talk by Rev. [illegible] W. L. Hubbard
[illegible] Mrs. H. H. Hammond
[illegible]

D. A. R. TO MEET AT GREENFIELD

The fall conference of the Massachusetts chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Friday and Saturday in All Souls' [illegible] Greenfield. [illegible] will be held both morning and afternoon [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] automobiles will be taken to points of [illegible] the Mo[illegible] [illegible] delegates will be [illegible] Friday at the Mansion House.

LEXINGTON OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The members of the Lexington [illegible] Club celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of [illegible] afternoon at the home of Miss Melissa Watson, the club secretary and treasurer at No. 4 Waltham road, Lexington. The newer members gave a [illegible] to the charter [illegible] history of the organization and [illegible] work of the club was told by the charter members, who also gave many pleasant reminiscences. The new members of the club also spoke on the club work. Mrs. Henry A. C. Woodward, the president, presided.

HAS A TALK ON HOME ECONOMICS

Manchester Woman's Club will hold its meetings at the Manchester Chapel this season. At the opening meeting Mrs. Harriet L. B. Darling spoke on "Practical Economics and Legitimate Extravagances in the Home" and the members of the Parent-Teachers Association were guests of honor.

WINCHESTER MOTHERS OPEN SEASON OCTOBER 20

Winchester Mothers' Association will hold its first meeting of the season October 20 in Assembly Hall of the Winchester High School. This association is one of the unique organizations in this section in that it supports many of the school activities, besides taking an active part in town affairs. It has a membership of more than [illegible]

ALFRED NOYES AT SALEM Y. W. C. A.

Alfred Noyes, the famous English poet, has been secured by the Salem Young Women's Association to give a reading on Tuesday at Ames Memorial Hall. Mr. Noyes will read from his own works.

(Other Women's Club News on Page 10 of the Editorial Section.)

SAM SOTHERN'S LONELINESS LED TO STAGE CAREER

Noted Actor of Famous Family Lets the Secret Out Between Acts.

"If I hadn't become frightfully homesick for London, while in France twenty years ago, I undoubtedly would never have become an actor," Sam Sothern confided between acts in his dressing room at the Wilbur, where he is appearing in the delightful comedy, "A Pair of Silk Stockings."

"You see it was this way," the English comedian continued. "My family decided that I should enter the diplomatic service, and to this end they sent me to Paris to study French. After two years of it I became fearfully tired of the gay capital and without consulting anyone slipped back to London. On the very afternoon of my arrival Charles Hawtry, the noted actor, stopped me on the street and clapped me on the shoulder, [illegible]

"[illegible] the very person I want to see [illegible] explained that he was short [illegible] The Private Secretary [illegible] that I would fill admirably.

"But I have never been on the stage,' I protested. However Mr. Hawtry would not listen to my refusal [illegible] the assistance of his [illegible] pleading his cause he [illegible] and I made my debut in 'The Private Secretary' in 1884. I remained with Mr. Hawtry for two years and left him to come to America in [illegible]

"My first appearance in this country was with [illegible] I have [illegible] in a [illegible] The Magistrate, and [illegible] to this play, which [illegible] Boston I joined my brother, Edward H. Sothern, as a member of the old Lyceum Theatre stock company in New York city, remaining with this famous organization for five years, during which time I appeared in such well remembered plays as 'Lord Chumley,' 'Captain Letterblair,' 'If I Were King,' 'Sheridan' and 'The Victoria Cross.'

"Since then my most important engagement in America was in Sir Charles Wyndham's company a couple of years ago.

"Boston has always had a very strong appeal to me, one of the reasons being that my father made his first American appearance here, playing the role of Dr. Pangloss in 'The Heir at Law.' At that time father and mother lived at the now celebrated Mrs. Vincent's boarding house, and it was at her hospitable establishment that I first stopped."

SUDBURY PROGRAM FOR BUSY SEASON

The Sudbury Woman's Club will hear a lecture by Miss Laura Comstock of the Massachusetts Agricultural College on October 20 on "Women's Work in the Community." November 17 will be Presidents' Day, with a reception to presidents of the clubs of neighboring towns and an interesting musical program and current events.

Alice Pettee Adams will address the membership on December 1 on "Home Life of Japanese Women."

At the mid-December meeting the hours will be devoted to music by home talent. The remainder of the program is as follows

January 19, "The Suitabilities of Clothes," by Lota B. Miller, music; February 16, reading by a student of Emerson school, music by Conservatory students; March 15, open meeting, "Birds and Bird Protection," a speaker from Massachusetts Audubon Society, current events; April 6, guest night, M. Adele Hoes to give comedy, "The Single Man," refreshments; April 19, historical and patriotic day, current events; May 3, children's day; May 17, annual business meeting.

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE
MATS WED. & SAT
LAST TWO WEEKS
WM. ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Present
EXPERIENCE
BY GEORGE V. HOBART
THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA
SEATS FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES NOW ON SALE
EXTRA MAT. TUES. (COLUMBUS DAY) OCT. 12
EVES. & SAT. & HOLIDAY MATS. 50¢ TO $1.50 WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.

2 WEEKS ONLY AND POSITIVELY NO MORE COMMENCING MONDAY OCT. 25
8 STARS
COMBINING
Phyllis Neilson-Terry
Lyn Harding
George MacFarlane
Charles Dalton
Ignacio Martinetti
H. Paton Gibbs
Regan Hughston
Rose Coghlan
In DU MAURIER'S Immortal Love Romance
TRILBY
First staged in Boston 20 years ago now restored with greatest star cast ever assembled. Management of Jos. Brooks.
Seat Sale Tuesday, October 19—Send Mail Orders Now

Amusements Amusements

Symphony Hall, (TODAY) Sunday Afternoon, at 3
In Aid of Polish Victims' Relief Fund
PADEREWSKI
will deliver an address on
POLAND PAST and PRESENT
Followed by a
RECITAL of CHOPIN'S MUSIC
TICKETS $3, $2, $1.50 and $1.00. NOW ON SALE

SANDERS THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Dr. KARL MUCK, Conductor
EIGHT CONCERTS
ON THURSDAY EVENINGS, OCT. 21—NOV. 11—DEC. 9—JAN. 13—FEB. 3—FEB. 24—MARCH 23—APRIL 27
ASSISTING ARTISTS.
Mme. CLARISSE COUDERT, Soprano—Mme. PEROUX-WILLIAMS, Mezzo Soprano—Miss ELDREDGE, Piano—Mr. GABRILOWITSCH, Piano
Mr. POWELL, Piano—Mr. MALKIN, Violoncello—Mr. NOACK, Violin
Subscribers of last season may secure the same seats at George H. Kent's University Book Store, Harvard Square. The unclaimed seats will be offered for sale on Saturday, Oct. 16.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, October 17, at 3:30
MELBA
(Only Concert This Season)
ASSISTING ARTISTS
BEATRICE HARRISON, 'Cello
ROBERT PARKER, Baritone
FRANK ST. LEGER, Piano
Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL—Six Historical Recitals
OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH
Afternoons—Oct. 23, Nov. 6, Nov. 27, Dec. 18, Feb. 26, Mar. 17, at 3 o'clock
First Recital—(English, French, Italian and German clavier-composers of the XVI, XVII and XVIII centuries) Byrde, Purcell, Couperin, Daquin, Rameau, Rossi, Scarlatti, Muffat, Mathesson, J. S. Bach, Handel, Ph. E. Bach, Haydn and Mozart. Second Recital: Beethoven. Third Recital—(The Romantic Composers) Schubert, Weber, Mendelssohn and Schumann. Fourth Recital—Chopin. Fifth Recital: Liszt and Brahms. Sixth Recital—(Modern composers) Franck, Grieg, MacDowell, Rubinstein, Tschaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, Scriabine, Richard Strauss, Reger, Schoenberg, Debussy, Ravel and others.
Season Tickets $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.50, $2.50. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Monday Afternoon, Oct. 25, at 3
DE GOGORZA
Famous Baritone
SONG RECITAL
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Symphony Hall

JORDAN HALL, Thursday Evening, Oct. 28, at 8:15
The ONDRICEKS
VIOLIN CONCERT
EMANUEL ONDRICEK
ELLA KALOVA ONDRICEK
ALFRED DE VOTO, Piano
EVENING OF SLAVIC MUSIC
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Symphony Hall

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

PHONE OX. 5300

2nd Big Week

MARY YOUNG

and the

CRAIG PLAYERS

IN

THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE

"A WOMAN WHO PERMITS HER DAUGHTER TO STRUGGLE BLINDLY THROUGH THE AWAKENING YEARS OF WOMANHOOD IS NOT FIT TO BE A MOTHER."

Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10
Branch Office, Vorenberg's, 15 Winter Street

IN PREPARATION
A NEW AND ORIGINAL PLAY

3½-Hour Concert Tonight. Box Office Opens 6:30; Doors 6:45

COLONIAL

CHARLES FROHMAN AND WILLIAM HARRIS LESSEES AND MANAGERS

MATS. THIS WEEK TUES. (COLUMBUS DAY) WED. AND SAT.

LAST 3 WEEKS

SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

THIS WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT WILL NOT BE EXHIBITED IN ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITY

See Your Favorite Players in The Newest Photoplays

OUR program lists the highest quality productions obtainable. In Paramount Pictures we give you the choicest selections from the best known authors and producers, interpreted by the leading players. Features this week:

MARIE DORO IN "THE WHITE PEARL"
MARY PICKFORD IN "A GIRL OF YESTERDAY"

PARK THEATRE

Washington St., at Boylston

BIG 3-HOUR SUNDAY CONCERT

Paramount Pictures

MODERN

QUALITY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
DOROTHY BERNARD in

THE LITTLE GYPSY

A Breath from Scotland's Heather

ADDED ATTRACTION: The First Views of the
BIG ASTOR CUP AUTO RACES
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Founded on the "Judge Priest" Stories of Irvin Cobb.

IT'S DIXIE DOODLE in YANKEE LAND
IT'S a SOUTHERN "SHORE ACRES"
IT'S a "DAVID HARUM" of the SOUTH
IT'S "UNCLE JOSH" turned Ex-Confed.
IT'S The OLD HOMESTEAD of Southland

Willis P. Sweatnam as "Jeff,"
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EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.15

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TWIN BEDS

IT HAD THE PENNANT
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DIRECTION OF SELWYN & CO.

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Twice Daily

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D. W. Griffith's
Mighty Spectacle

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

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EVENINGS AT 8
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COLUMBUS DAY MAT. TUESDAY, OCT. 12

3RD BIG WEEK OF THE BEST PLAY BOSTON HAS SEEN IN 25 YEARS

COHAN & HARRIS Present By Arrangement with Arthur Hopkins

ON TRIAL

MONDAY, OCT. 11—BASEBALL NIGHT

Cohan and Harris,
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Boys will attend performance of your play Monday evening.
PAT MORAN

PRICES 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

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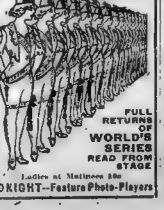

FULL RETURNS OF WORLD'S SERIES READ FROM STAGE

Ladies at Matinees 10c

TONIGHT--Feature Photo-Players

The Show that's Different

Mat. 1 Eve. 7

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Feature Plays
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Mon. & Tues.—Hobart Bosworth in "Fatherhood"

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10c—Popular Prices—20c

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Opposite Revere House. [illegible] walk from Scollay sq. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. World's Series returns play by play.
Columbus Day Show Starts at 10.
Program changed Mon., Thurs., and Sun.
Lorna Troupe, Elliott and Mullen, 3 O'Neill Sisters, Chas. Diamond Duo, Nash and Evans, Reine, Ruth Belmar, Lane and Collins, O'Neil and Harrington, Charlie Chaplin, and others.
Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

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BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 11.
TWO BIG SHOWS EACH WEEK!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON IN
SHANGHAIED
BRAND NEW TWO-PART COMEDY
(Entire Week of Oct. 11)

EDMUND BREESE
IN STRONG FIVE-ACT DRAMA
SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE
(Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)

IRENE FENWICK
In Owen Davis' Five-Part Romance
THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR
(Thursday—Friday—Saturday)

MAE LILLIAN
MARSH & GISH
Stars of "The Birth of a Nation," in
THE LITTLE TEASE
With Robt. Harron & Henry Walthall
(Thursday—Friday—Saturday)

NEAL OF THE NAVY
SEVENTH THRILLING EPISODE WITH
LILLIAN WILLIAM
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MARY PICKFORD

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS ORCHESTRA
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(Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)

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Washington and Boylston Sts.
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

THE MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS

—WITH—
LEW HILTON
—AND—
LESTER ALLEN
—IN—
"HOTEL DE GINK"

World's Series Returns Given From the Stage Every Afternoon.

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT [illegible] and [illegible]
Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. [illegible]

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Home of the Great Pipe Organ.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Four-Reel Feature

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Featuring DOROTHY GISH

15 Vaudeville & Photoplay FEATURES 15

Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
ONE BIG SHOW 7 TO 10:30 P. M.

LOEW'S GLOBE

MON., TUES. AND WED.
First Time in Boston
Charlie Chaplin
Latest Comedy,
"SHANGHAIED."
The Samoris Troupe,
9—Russian Dancers—9

Rockwell & Wood, Peppino, "The Fixer"; Wilkins & Wilkins; Irving Berlin Serenaders.

Returns of World Series Games.
OTHER BIG FEATURES.
TONIGHT CONCERT 7 TO 10:30.

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Near Copley Square
2 & 8 P.M. Sunday 8 P.M.

This Sunday Evening,
Marguerite Clark in "SEVEN SISTERS."
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Victor Moore in "CHIMMIE FADDEN."
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Laura Hope Crews in "BLACKBIRDS."
Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions.

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston."

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THE MISSES LOLIS LOWE AND ETHEL DALE, WITH ROY ADAMS AND ORVILLE ROGERS. SPECIAL ATTRACTION FROM THE Palace of Agriculture at Panama-Pacific Exposition

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IN THEIR BRAND-NEW MUSICAL FANTASY,

THE CLOCK SHOP

GREAT LAMBS' CLUB GAMBOL SUCCESS, WITH
ALL STAR CAST OF TEN SINGERS AND COMEDIANS
3 BEAUTIFUL SCENES! SEE THE ANIMATED CLOCKS!

FIRST VAUDEVILLE APPEARANCE IN BOSTON IN FOUR YEARS

WILLIAM

COURTLEIGH

AND HIS OWN COMPANY IN THE SLANG CLASSIC,

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By GEORGE V. HOBART, Author of "Experience," With DICK CROLIUS as "Bill" Donovan

VIOLET DALE AMERICA'S MIMIC
IN HER IMPRESSIONS OF STAGE FAVORITES

CHARLES MIDDLETON & LEORA SPELLMYER
IN "AN OCEAN WOOING."

ALFRED BERGEN THE EMINENT BARITONE

HAWTHORNE & INGLISS
TWO NUTS FROM BRAZIL.

DANCING WHIRLWINDS. THE LA VARS

VAN BROS. HARMONY & LAUGHS **PATHE NEWS**

SUNDAY CONCERT—KATE ELINORE AND SAM WILLIAMS, IMHOFF, CONN AND COREENE, GRACE FISHER, MULLEN & COOGAN, SYMPHONIC SEXTETTE, ALPINE FOUR, GYPSY COUNTESS, GENE & MARIE MAYES.

Prices—75, 50, 25c. Wash. St. Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 6

"I'm going to get a bit squiffy."
SAM THORNHILL
in
Winthrop Ames' Production of

A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS

ONLY 2 WEEKS MORE OF THE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

CYRIL HARCOURT'S COMEDY SUCCESS, with SAM SOTHERN and a Noteworthy Cast.

Extra Holiday Matinee Columbus Day, Oct. 12

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Eve's at 8:20; Mats. Tues., Wed and Sat. at 2:20

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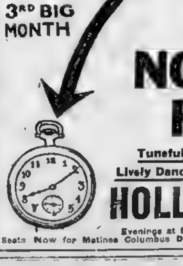
3RD BIG MONTH

OR YOU WILL MISS



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NOBODY HOME

Tuneful Melodies, Pretty Girls,
Lively Dancing, Augmented Orchestra

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE NOW

Evenings at 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2:15
Seats Now for Matinee Columbus Day and Special Matinee Thursday

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READ THE WANT ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine—By Jess Willard

The Twenty-second of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints by the Physical Champion of the World

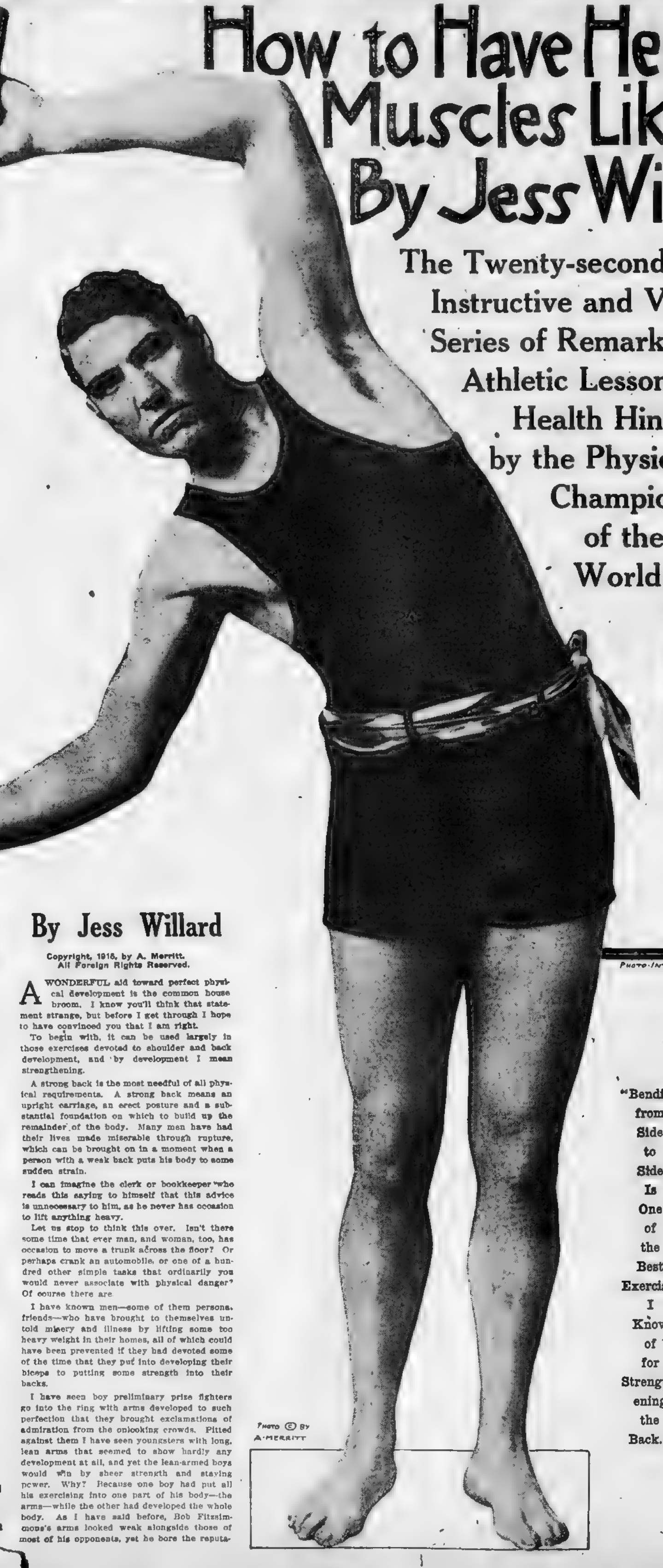


PHOTO © BY A·MERRITT

"Bending from Side to Side Is One of the Best Exercises I Know of for Strengthening the Back."

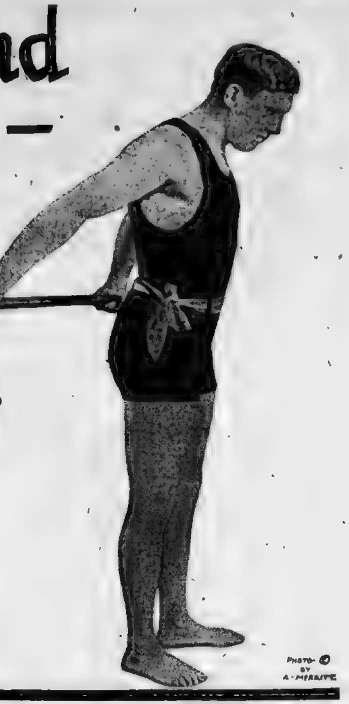
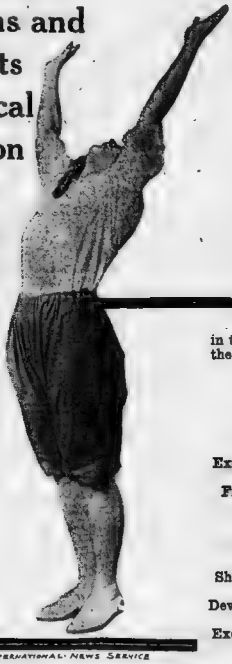


PHOTO © BY A·MERRITT

Jerking the arms upward while holding the stick in this fashion will strengthen and increase the size of the shoulder muscles tremendously.


PHOTO·INTERNATIONAL·NEWS SERVICE

An Excellent Figure in the Shoulder Developing Exercises.

PHOTO INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

This shows the first position when starting broom exercises.

By Jess Willard

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A WONDERFUL aid toward perfect physical development is the common house broom. I know you'll think that statement strange, but before I get through I hope to have convinced you that I am right.

To begin with, it can be used largely in those exercises devoted to shoulder and back development, and by development I mean strengthening.

A strong back is the most needful of all physical requirements. A strong back means an upright carriage, an erect posture and a substantial foundation on which to build up the remainder of the body. Many men have had their lives made miserable through rupture, which can be brought on in a moment when a person with a weak back puts his body to some sudden strain.

I can imagine the clerk or bookkeeper who reads this saying to himself that this advice is unnecessary to him, as he never has occasion to lift anything heavy.

Let us stop to think this over. Isn't there some time that ever man, and woman, too, has occasion to move a trunk across the floor? Or perhaps crank an automobile, or one of a hundred other simple tasks that ordinarily you would never associate with physical danger? Of course there are.

I have known men—some of them personal friends—who have brought to themselves untold misery and illness by lifting some too heavy weight in their homes, all of which could have been prevented if they had devoted some of the time that they put into developing their biceps to putting some strength into their backs.

I have seen boy preliminary prize fighters go into the ring with arms developed to such perfection that they brought exclamations of admiration from the onlooking crowds. Pitted against them I have seen youngsters with long, lean arms that seemed to show hardly any development at all, and yet the lean-armed boys would win by sheer strength and staying power. Why? Because one boy had put all his exercising into one part of his body—the arms—while the other had developed the whole body. As I have said before, Bob Fitzsimmons's arms looked weak alongside those of most of his opponents, yet he bore the reputation of having the hardest punch of any man in the ring until the advent of another champion, whose name modesty prevents me from mentioning.

Now, the common or kitchen broomstick can be used in such a way as to develop the muscles that you most need. I have tried hard to illustrate my method in the pictures that I show you to-day. On the left side of the page my big picture shows you an exercise that is one of the best I know for strengthening the lower part of the back.

A lot of people have written to me asking for an exercise to cure spinal trouble, particularly curvature of the spine. If any reader of this series is afflicted with curvature I would not advise them to take up this exercise until after a visit to their physician, but if you are simply a sufferer from a weak back, or a youngster, male or female, whose body is not developed as yet, this is one of the best exercises I know of.

It is better, of course, if you can get hold of a broomstick with the broom end cut off, but whatever stick you use should be of good length, so that your arms will be spread out well at all times.

Now for the first lesson, as illustrated in my big picture. Grasp the stick firmly and hold it in both hands as high above your head as possible. Now bend over from side to side, as you see me doing in the big picture. Don't bend the least bit forward or backward, but just sideways. Do this twenty times the first week, and then thirty times from then on.

The first position to take with the hands up in the air is illustrated by the girl directly underneath my big picture Look at the other picture of the girl. Suppose that she has a stick in her hands. She is trying to see how far she can bend back with it.

Try that also fifteen or twenty times. If you work vigorously and quickly you will find that it will take you a very short time.

My other picture shows you an exercise that will bring out your shoulder muscles in fine shape if the exercise is persisted in. Put the stick behind your back and grasp it as I am doing. Then jerk your arms upward as far as you can. Move them up and down, as if you were trying to pump backward. Keep it up until you feel your whole body tingling. I haven't the least doubt in the world but that this exercise will leave you somewhat stiff and sore for the first few days, but as I have told you that is simply a sign of how much you really need to exercise.

Jess Willard's next article will be devoted to additional health-bringing exercises with the broomstick. Watch for it next Sunday.

Letters from Willard Readers

MAURICE, Broadway, N. Y. City.—You are almost certainly suffering from anaemia, or thinness of the blood. The exercise that you need is a gradual building-up course, and I should advise you to stick closely to the programme I am going to lay out for you, and not take up any exercise you fancy. What you need more than anything else is fresh air. Be sure that your bedroom windows are well opened top and bottom. Every morning when you get up put a bathrobe or some warm covering around you and throw up the window. Inhale and exhale your breath through your nose slowly, completely filling and then emptying your lungs. Do this five times for three mornings, then ten times for three mornings, and then twenty times every morning afterward for a month. Don't attempt any other exercise fo ra month unless you feel like a walk Then walk if you want to, but don't get tired Join an indoor tennis club if you can afford after your month's breathing exercises are up, and swim in a plunge through the Winter. If you smoke cigarettes cut them out at once, because there is nothing in the world that dries up the healthy qualities of the blood so quickly as these poisonous things. Write to me again at the end of a month and tell me how you feel. Then I'll advise you further

A. LAMB, Bourbonniere street, Monteral Canada.—Your trouble is that you exercise too hard. You tire out your muscles and your body and you have nothing left when you get through. Cut down your walk to five miles a day and get a wooden pair of dumbbells that don't weigh more than a few ounces. Don't practice every lesson that I write about, but pick out a few and make a programme for yourself. You don't need to exercise more than fifteen minutes to half an hour a day. Don't go at it so strongly. You are doing yourself more harm than good.

HARRY HORN, West Point, N. Y.—You could not do better than to take up the exercises described in this page to-day for increasing your chest measure, and developing your shoulders. You should use, however, my breathing exercises in conjunction with this lesson. The exercise for breathing was fully described in Article No. 1. As for the best stroke for a beginner in swimming, I suppose you mean the easiest stroke. By all means practice and stick to the breast stroke until you are able to swim across the tank. Then shift to a simple side stroke, if you like. It is a fact that when a person once masters the breast stroke the side stroke seems to come naturally and requires hardly any teaching on the instructor's part. The crawl stroke and other fancy strokes have to be studied, but they are only useful when speed is required.

The Fine Art of Friendship

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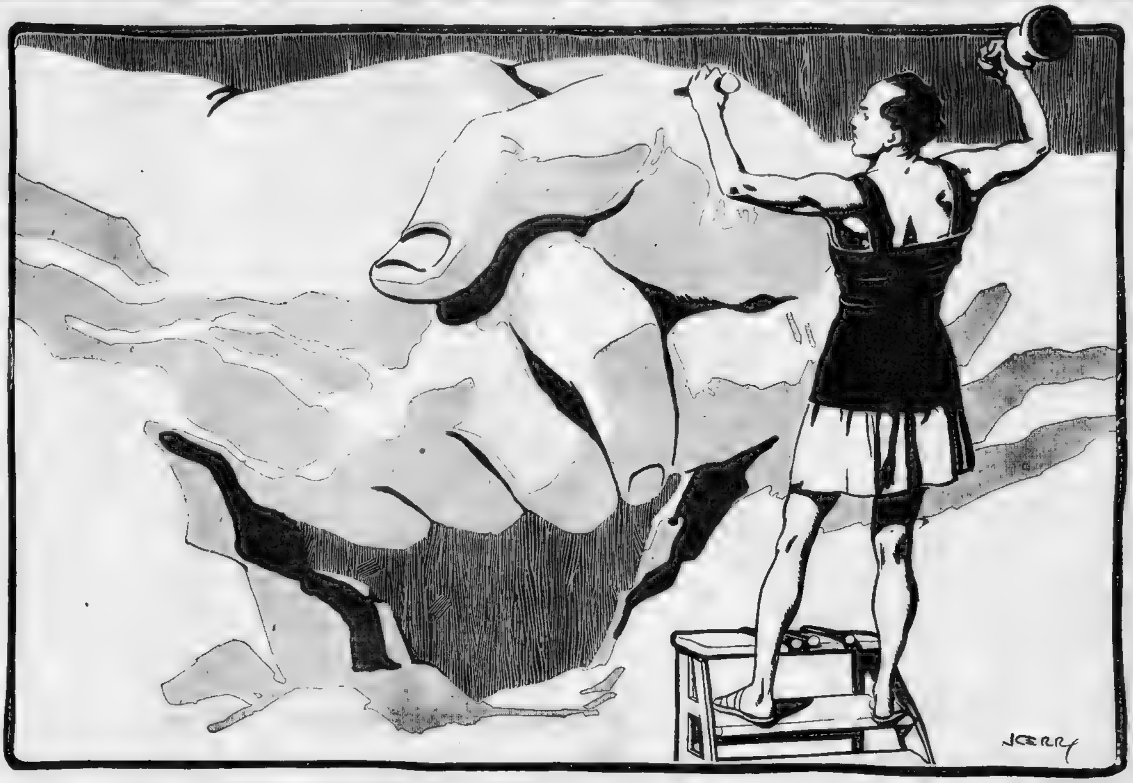


All Human Service and All Human Progress Are Founded on the Idea of Friendship. Cicero Said: "There Is No Such Thing as Happiness, Health, Progress Without Friendship." When All the World Is a World of Friends Then Humanity Will Have Begun to Work Out Its High Destiny. The Religion of the Future Will Be a Religion of Friendship.

FRIENDSHIP plays a bigger part in business to-day than ever before in the history of the world. We do business with our friends—our enemies will not trade with us. When we make a sale we make a friend. Friendship is the raw stock in business. We meet customers as friends, and we part with them in a way so when we again meet both will be glad.

Money comes incidentally to a service rendered. The man who has friends and can render a service to them will siphon a reward in his direction, and the reward will be in proportion to the value of the service. The rewards of life are automatic, and the penalties, too. We are punished by our sins, not for them. And we are rewarded just in proportion as we bless and benefit the world. Wise business men understand this perfectly well. Eventually America must produce a race of inspired millionaires, men who will feel the necessity of using their high talents and capacity in uplifting and benefiting the race.

There is only one thing in the world. This one thing is Energy. Call it Divine Energy if you wish. Man is a manifestation of this Divine Energy—a transient, thinking, reasoning and often unreasonable manifestation of Divine Energy. And the reason man is often unreasonable is because he is only in process.

As man clarifies his intellect and sees the truth more clearly he becomes more reasonable in his actions and in his dealings with other men.

In a world where death is there is no time for hate.

* * *

The religion of the future will be a religion of friendship. The endeavor of George Fox was to found such a religion, and so he founded the Society of Friends, a denomination which has benefited the world immensely, not by growing great and powerful, but by influencing all other denominations. The denomination of Friends has declined in numbers through its principles being taken over by various other sects.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he will lay down his life for his friend." We do not to-day so much die for our friends as we live for them. The good salesman is the man who recognizes every customer as a friend. In order to sell goods you have to be a friend of your customer. Your knowledge must protect him. Your sense of values is at his disposal. In imagination you are both buyer and seller. Thus are you able to put yourself in his place, and so we have the Golden Rule in business.

That which we can imagine must in time, and will, become concrete. We imagine a thing first and bring it to pass later. Business is the most important thing in the world. Business is the science of human service. And human service is founded on the idea of friendship. The fraternity is a company of friends. Friendship must not take the form of the "frat," which is exclusive and tends to shut the world out.

All secret societies recognize the truth of the statement now that we must not only be friends to our brothers who belong to our lodge, to our church, to our association, to our own little fraternity; but we must be friends to the world, and every fraternity must be the friend of others. Thus we have a chain of institutions founded on friendship, each in contact with the rest.

Cicero, the Roman orator and writer, wrote an essay on friendship which to-day, after this lapse of nearly two thousand years, is an immortal production. Cicero says, "There is no such thing as happiness, health, progress without friendship." The man who can impress other people with the fact that he has the qualities which make a good friend will invariably win and become the leader.

This capacity for friendship constitutes diplomacy. Diplomacy is politeness in action. It is a recognition of the truth of the Golden Rule, the ability to put yourself in the place of the other man. John Bunyan had the idea when he looked out of the window of Bedford Jail and saw a man being taken to Tyburn tree to be hanged, and John Bunyan turned to a fellow prisoner and said, "But for the grace of God, there goes John Bunyan."

Once upon a time old Dr. Johnson was seated in the Miter Tavern at a table opposite little Oliver Goldsmith. A man comes in and sits himself in an opposite corner, and old Dr. Johnson says: "Goldie, I hate that man."

And Goldsmith asked, "Dr. Johnson, who is the gentleman?"

And Dr. Johnson answered, "Goldie, I do not know who that man is. The trouble isn't with him; it's with me. If I knew him I would love him."

* * *

Old Walt Whitman, once in a hospital at Washington, caring for Blue and Gray alike, saw a wounded man brought in on a stretcher. The practised eye of the experienced nurse saw that the man was beyond human aid. And old Walt turned to a fellow nurse and said, "I am that man." Old Walt had imagination sufficient to put himself in the place of the dying man.

In very truth we are all dying men. Life is living under sentence of death, with an indefinite reprieve. This idea realized would teach us how futile, how silly and absurd it is to overreach another. The friend gives, he does not grab. The dead carry in their closed hands only that which they have given away. The living carry in their hearts that love which they bestow upon another.

Emerson wrote three great essays—"Self-Reliance," "The Law of Compensation" and "Friendship." Henry Thoreau wrote an essay on friendship which is published in his book, "Walden Woods." And this essay inspired Emerson to try his hand on the same theme. Emerson's essay on friendship is one of the immortal things in literature. In it you will find these words: "I awoke this morning with devout thankfulness for my friends. Shall we not call God the good who manifested Himself so in such a divine gift as friendship?"

When Charles Kingsley was asked for the secret of his sympathy and mental power he paused silent for a moment and replied, "I had a friend!"

There is no such thing as mental and spiritual evolution without friendship. We are bound to the world of humanity through our friends. Being in right relationship with one we are in right relationship with all. In electricity we hear of something that is called a "point of contact." Power does not manifest itself in electricity save as it is transmitted from one object to another. A thought is not your own until you express it to your friend. Then when it is echoed back to you, corroborated, endorsed, it returns with renewed strength and you see it in a bigger and better light than ever before.

Insane people have small points of contact, if any. You cannot reach their consciousness, their sympathy, their love, their admiration. They do not respond. Intelligence in a babe four months old is shown by its responsiveness. To be responsive means that you have points of contact—capacity for friendship. The more people you can work with, and for, the bigger and better are you. Sanity lies in the ability to do team work; and friendship is team work.

The antithesis of friendship is hatred. When we hate, our minds are closed against reason, against beauty, against the good and the excellent in every form. The man who hates is immune from an idea. He cannot eliminate an old thought nor take on a new one. Charles Kingsley had the receptive mind and the hospitable heart. What the details of this *friendship* were we do not know. Friendship takes *fine and delicate forms* and the explanations of *personal* friendship are something that often elude *speech.*

* * *

Tennyson gives us a glimpse of a very great and exalted friendship in his series of poems entitled "In Memoriam." Carlyle and Milburn, the blind preacher, once sat smoking in the little arbor back of the house in Cheyne Row. They had been talking of Tennyson, and after a long silence Carlyle knocked the ashes out of his pipe and remarked: "Ah, death is a great blessing. Death is the joyousest thing in the world. Without death there would have been no 'In Memoriam,' no Hallam, no Tennyson."

Carlyle believed that the death of Arthur Hallam, the young friend of Tennyson, was the making of Tennyson. Possibly Tennyson's soul needed just this particular bruising in order to make it burst into song. The desire for friendship is strong in every human heart. We crave the companionship of those who can understand. We are homesick amid the rush and struggle of existence. We long for the presence of one who sympathizes with our aspirations, comprehends our hopes and is able to partake of our joys. Our joys are doubled when we give them away. Griefs are minimized by the same process. The confessional seems a crying need of every human soul.

One can bear grief, but it takes two to be glad. The sky is never so blue, the birds never sing so blithely, our acquaintances are never so gracious as when we are filled with love for some one. The friend idealizes the virtues of his friend. Consciously or unconsciously this idealization brings out the best in each, and the rich qualities which the mind creates become an actual reality. Our friends set a standard for us in conduct. We dress for our friends. We clothe our minds for them. Every action becomes gracious and regal. Courtesy, politeness, kindness, gentleness are the rule and we are on our good behavior. As long as the idealization of our friend exists the impress of this best friend is made upon our spirit, just as we are told the last earthly view is photographed upon the retina of the dead.

Living in a period where the world wants jostle, and time and chance play their parts, obliteration and dissolution enter. Friendship may become commonplace. We may grow indifferent to it. *This* is the tragedy of friendship, that it should *grow* to be a common thing. The existence of *friendship* is so sweet and delicate that it must be *nourished*, cared for and prized. But the memory of a personal friendship once possessed, then snapped by fate at its highest point, can never die from out the heart.

All earthly *troubles* are swallowed up in this, and if the individual be of Spartan fiber and not crushed into the dust through the loss of his friend, time will come *bearing* healing and the memory of that once exalted condition will chant in the heart a perpetual *eucharist.* The grass grows over every grave, and in the trees above the birds mate and nest and sing *matin* song to the rising sun, and again say their *vespers* as the day dies out of the sky.

Happily the world has passed forever out of the nightmare of pity for the dead. They have ceased from their labors. Their hands are folded just so. They are at peace. Rest at last is theirs.

But for the living, when death has entered and removed a best friend fate has done her worst. The plummet has sounded the depths of grief. Nothing then can inspire terror. All petty annoyances, all corroding cares are sunk into nothingness.

The memory of a great friendship lives enshrined in undying amber. It affords a ballast 'gainst all the storms that blow, and although it lends an unutterable sadness it imparts an unspeakable peace.

Where there is this haunting memory of a great love lost, there is always forgiveness, charity, sympathy that makes the man brother to all who suffer and endure. The individual himself is nothing. He has nothing to hope for, nothing to win. And this constant memory of the highest and exalted virtues of his friend is a nourishing source of strength. It purifies the mind, inspires the heart and gives increased capacity for action and thinking. The man is in contact with the eternal.

* * *

To know an ideal friendship and have it fade from your grasp and flee as a shadow before it is touched with the sordid breath of selfishness or sullied by jealousy and doubt is the highest good. And the dwelling in sweet, sad memory on the exalted virtues of the one that is gone tends to crystallize the same virtues in the heart of him who meditates upon them.

The beauty with which friendship adorns its object becomes at last the possession of the friend.

At the hour when the strength and helpful friendship of Alfred Tennyson and Arthur Hallam was at its height there came an abrupt word to Tennyson that his friend was dead. The shock of surprise followed by dumb, bitter grief made an impression on the youthful mind of Tennyson which sixty years of living thereafter did not obliterate. It was many years after the death of Hallam when Tennyson wrote this line, "God's finger touched him and he slept."

To every soul that has loved and lost, to those that have stood by open graves, to all that have seen the sun go down on less worth in the world, Tennyson's "In Memoriam" is a victor's cry. This poem tells of love and life, and rising Phoenix-like from the ashes of despair it tells of doubt turned to faith and of fear which became serenest peace.

There is no doubt but that the passing of our friends takes from us the fear of death, and we calmly contemplate the coming of our own summons.

Walt Whitman said that death is a manifestation of life, and just as natural and just as necessary and just as good.

"Sunset, an evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea."

CALLED BACK

A thrilling mystery novel—A masterpiece of fiction which made the author world famous—complete in four installments

by HUGH CONWAY

The illustrations used with this story are from real life photographs especially posed for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN by Miss Peggy Lundeen, who plays the dual role of Fascination and Deceit in "Experience," now running at the Shubert Theatre, and by Frederick Perry, leading man of "On Trial," now running at the Tremont Theatre.

You can begin reading this great romance right here and now.

GILBERT VAUGHAN, an Englishman, young and wealthy, but blind, enters the wrong house in London and stumbles upon a murder when he responds to a girl's scream. On his plea of blindness his life is spared. He is drugged and cast out. He is found by the police and taken home.

A few months later Gilbert's sight returns slowly. He travels with renewed relish of life and pleasure. In Turin, Italy, he sees a girl of wondrous beauty at a church; later traces her in London and tries to gain acquaintance. The girl is guarded by a duenna, who seems to have mysterious authority over her.

Finally Gilbert learns that the girl is Pauline March. He bribes Teresa, the duenna, to get him in touch with Dr. Ceneri, Pauline's uncle. Dr. Ceneri permits Gilbert to wed Pauline on condition that he asks nothing of her past life.

Fascinated by Pauline's beauty, Gilbert accepts the condition, but is puzzled by the girl's strange apathy. They wed. On the honeymoon Gilbert learns that Pauline's mind is clouded. She is like a child, obedient, but without perceptions.

Gilbert seeks Dr. Ceneri, who tells him Pauline lost her memory from shock at a sudden loss, and that another man, Macari, who had been enraged at the marriage, formerly loved Pauline.

Later Macari claims to be Pauline's brother, and announces that Dr. Ceneri has been exiled for life to Siberia for plotting in Russia. Macari relates adventures while a dinner guest of Gilbert and Pauline. When he describes how he bayoneted a soldier in battle Pauline faints. When she revives, alone with Gilbert, her eyes hold unspeakable horror.

Continued from Yesterday's Boston American.

CHAPTER VII.
CALLED BACK.

I write this chapter with great reluctance. If I could make my tale connected and complete without it, I should prefer to say nothing about the events it records. If some of my experiences have been strange ones, all save these can be explained; but these never will, never can be explained to my satisfaction.

Pauline awoke, and as I saw her eyes, I shuddered as if a freezing wind had passed over me. It was not madness I saw in them, neither was it sense. They were dilated to the utmost extent; they were fixed and immovable, yet I knew they saw absolutely nothing; that their nerves conveyed no impression to the brain. All my wild hopes that reason would return at the expiration of her fainting fit, were at an end. It was clear that she had passed into a state far more pitiable than her former one.

I spoke to her, called her by name; but she took no notice of my words. She seemed to be unaware of my presence. She looked ever, with strange fixed eyes, in one direction.

Suddenly she rose, and, before I could interpose to prevent her, passed out of the room. I followed her. She went swiftly down stairs, and I saw she was making for the front door. Her hand was on the latch when I came up to her and again called her by name, entreating, even commanding her to return. No sound of my voice seemed to reach her ears. In her critical state, for so I felt it to be, I shrank from restraining her by force, thinking it would be better to leave her to go as she listed; of course accompanying her to guard her from evil.

I caught up my hat and a large cloak, both of which were hanging in the hall; the latter I wrapped around her as she walked, and managed to draw the hood over her head. She made no resistance to this but she let me do it without a word to show she noticed the action. Then, with me at her side, she walked straight on.

She went at a swift but uniform pace, as one who had a certain destination in view. She turned her eyes neither to the left nor to the right—neither up nor down. Not once during that walk did I see them move, not once did I see an eyelid quiver. Although my sleeve was touching hers, I am certain she had no thought or knowledge of my presence.

I made no further attempt to check her progress. She was not wandering about in an aimless manner. Something, I knew not what, was guiding or impelling her steps to some set purpose. Something in her disordered brain was urging her to reach some spot as quickly as possible. I dreaded the consequences of restraining her from so doing. Even if it was but an exaggerated case of sleep walking it would be unwise to awake her. Far better to follow her until the fit ended.

She passed out of Walpole street, and, without a moment's hesitation turned at right angles and went along the straight, broad road. Along this road for more than half a mile she led me, then, turning sharply round, walked half way through another street; then she stopped before a house.

An ordinary three story house of the usual London type. A house differing very little from my own and thousands of others, except that, by the light of the street lamp, I could see it looked ill-cared for and neglected. The window panes were dusty, and in one of them was a bill stating that this desirable residence was to let, furnished.

She went straight up to the door and laid her hand upon it, as though she expected it would yield to her touch. Then, for the first time, she seemed to hesitate and grew troubled.

I was quite willing to humor her. Having come so far, I feared to retreat. To cross her wishes in the present state of things I felt might be fatal. But how could we gain entrance?

As I cast around, wondering what was the best thing to do—whether to fetch a cab and carry my poor girl into it, or whether to let her wait here until she recognized the impossibility of entering the house, and, at last growing weary, choose to return home of her own accord—as I debated these alternatives a sudden thought struck me. Once before my latchkey had opened a strange door, it was within the bounds of possibility it might do so again. I knew that uninhabited houses are often from carelessness or convenience left with the doors only latched. It was an absurd idea, but, after all, there was no harm in trying. I drew out my key, a duplicate of that used on another occasion, I placed it in the keyhole without a hope of success, and, as I felt the lock turn and saw the door yield, a thrill of something like horror ran through me, for now that it had come to pass I knew this thing could be no mere coincidence.

As the door opened, Pauline without a word, without a gesture of surprise, without anything that showed she was more aware of my presence than before, passed me and entered first. I followed her, and closing the door behind me, found myself in perfect darkness. I heard her light step in front of me; I heard her ascending the stairs; I heard a door open, and then, and only then, I summoned up presence of mind enough to force my limbs to bear me in pursuit—and my blood seemed to be iced water, my flesh was creeping, my hair was bristling up, as, still in darkness, I crossed the hall and found the staircase without difficulty.

Why should I not find it, dark, pitch dark as it was? I knew the road to it well! Once before I had reached it in darkness, and many times besides, in dreams, had I crossed that space! Like a sudden revelation the truth came to me. It came to me as the key turned in the lock. I was in that very house into which I had strayed, three years ago. I was crossing the very hall, ascending the same stairs, and should stand in the identical room which had been the scene of that terrible unexpiated crime. I should see with restored sight the spot where, blind and helpless, I had nearly fallen a victim to my rashness. But Pauline, what brought her here?

Yes, as I expected! as, in fact, I felt certain! The stairs the same and the lintel of the door in the exact place it should be. I might be re-acting the events of that fearful night, complete even to the darkness. For a moment I wondered whether the last three years were not the dream; whether I was not blind now; whether there was such a being as my wife? But I threw the fancy aside.

Where was Pauline? Recalled to myself I realized the necessity of light. Drawing my match box from my pocket I struck a vesta, and by its light I entered the room which once before I had entered with little hope of ever leaving.

My first thought, my first glance was for Pauline. She was there, standing erect in the apartment, with both hands pressed to her brow. The expression of her face and eyes was little changed; it was easy to see she comprehended nothing as yet. But I felt that something was struggling within her, and I dreaded the moment when it should take coherence and form. I dreaded it for her and I dreaded it for myself. What awful passages would it reveal to me?

The wax light burned down to my fingers, and I was compelled to drop it. I struck another, then looked about for some means of making the illumination sustained. To my great joy I found a half burned candle in a candlestick on the mantelpiece. I blew the thick dust out of the cup formed by the melted wax at the bottom of the wick, and after a little spluttering and resistance, managed to induce it to remain lighted.

Pauline stood always in the same attitude, but I fancied her breath was quickening. Her fingers were playing convulsively round her temples, fidgeting and pushing her thick hair back, striving, it seemed to me, to conjure thought to return to that empty shrine. I could do nothing but wait! and whilst I waited I glanced around me.

We were in a good-sized room, fashionably furnished; the style altogether was that of an ordinary lodging house. It was clear it had not been occupied for some time, as dust lay thick on every article. I could throw my mind back and recall the very corner of the room in which I was stationed whilst the assassins were so busily engaged. I could mark the spot where I fell upon the yet quivering body, and I shuddered as I could not resist peering on the floor for traces of the crime. But if the carpet was the same one, it was of a dark red hue and kept its secret well. At one end of the room were folding doors—it must have been from behind these I heard those haunting sounds of distress. I threw them open, and holding my candle on high, looked in. The room was of much the same kind as the other one, but, as I fully expected, it contained a piano—the very piano, perhaps, whose notes had merged into that cry of horror.

What possessed me! What impulse urged me! I shall never know. I laid down the candle; I entered the back room; I lifted the dust-covered lid of the piano and I struck a few notes. Doubtless it was the tragical associations of the scene which made me, without thinking why or wherefore, blend together the notes which commenced that great song which I had heard as I lingered outside the door, listening to the sweet voice singing, and wondering whose voice it was. As I struck those notes I looked through the folding door at the motionless statue like figure of Pauline.

A nervous trembling seemed to pass over her frame. She turned and came towards me, and there was a look in her face which made me, move aside from the piano, and wonder and fear what was to take place.

The cloak I had thrown around her had fallen from her shoulders. She seated herself on the music bench, and striking the keys with a master hand played brilliantly and faultlessly the prelude to the song of which I had struck a few vagrant notes.

I was thunderstruck. Never till now had she shown the slightest taste for music—as I have said, it appeared rather to annoy and irritate her. Now she was bringing out sounds which it seemed absurd to expect from that neglected and untuned piano.

But after the first few bars my astonishment ceased. As well as if I had been told, I knew what would happen—or part of it. I was even prepared, when the moment came for the voice to join the music, to hear Pauline sing as faultlessly as she was playing, yet to sing in the same subdued manner as on that fatal night. So fully prepared I was that with breathless emotion I waited until the song came to the very note at which it finished when once before I listened to it. So fully prepared that when she started wildly to her feet and uttered once more that cry of horror, my arms were round her in a moment, and I bore her to a sofa close by.

CHAPTER VIII.
AS IN A DREAM.

To her, as well as to me, all the occurrences of that dreadful night were being reproduced. The past had come back to Pauline—come back at the moment it left her.

What the reflux might do eventually—whether it would be a blessing or a curse—I had no time to consider. All my cares were needed by Pauline. My task was terrible! I had to hold her down by main force, to endeavor in every possible way to soothe her and prevent her cries, which rang so loudly that I feared the neighbors would be alarmed. And all the while she struggled with me, strove to repulse me and regain her feet, as certainly as if I read her thoughts I knew that whatever happened formerly was once more before her eyes. Once more she was being held down by a strong hand, most likely on the same couch, and once more her struggles were gradually becoming feebler and her cries growing fainter. It needed only for the latter to sink into a repetition of that dismal moan to make the picture, so far as she was concerned, complete. The only difference was that the hands now laid upon her were loving ones.

All things up to the present situation, and all that I narrate after the termination of this chapter, I expect to be believed. I do not say that such events and coincidences are of every day occurrence. Had they been so, I should have no object in writing this tale, but I do say this, all else save this one thing I could prove to be true, if not by direct by circumstantial evidence; all else can be explained either simply or scientifically; but what follows I can only give my word for. Call it what you like, dreams, hallucination, overheated imagination—call it anything save invention—I shall not be annoyed. This is what happened.

Pauline at last lay still. Her moan had sunk into silence. She seemed once more to have lost all consciousness. My idea now was to remove her as speedily as possible from this fatal place. All sorts of strange thoughts and speculations were thronging through my brain. All hopes and speculations were shaking me. What would the explanation be, if ever I could get it?

My poor darling lay still and peaceful. I thought I would let her rest for a few moments before I carried her out. I dreaded what waking her might mean. So I took her hand and held it close in mine.

The candle was on the mantel-piece behind me. It threw little or no light into the front room, the folding doors of which were only partially open—the half behind the couch on which Pauline lay being closed. It was, therefore, impossible for me from my seat beside her to look into the front room. Indeed, as I sat there my face was turned from it.

I held my wife's hand for a few minutes and then a strange undefinable feeling crept over me—the kind of feeling sometimes experienced in a dream in which two persons appear, and the dreamer cannot be certain with which one's thoughts and acts he identifies himself. Although perfectly aware that I still occupied the same seat, still held Pauline's hand in mine, I was also seated at the piano, and in some way gazed through the half-opened doors into the other room, and that room was full of light.

Light so brilliant that in a glance I could see every thing the apartment contained. Each article of furniture, the pictures on the walls, the dark curtains drawn over the window at the end, the mirror over the fire place, the table in the centre, on which a large lamp was burning. I could see all this, and more! For round the table were grouped four men, and the faces of two of the party were well known to me!

That man who was facing me—leaning across the table on which his hands rested, whose features seemed full of alarmed surprise, whose eyes were fixed on one object a few feet away from him—that man was Ceneri, the Italian doctor, Pauline's uncle and guardian.

That man who was near the table on Ceneri's right hand—who stood in the attitude of one ready to repel a possible attack, whose face was fierce and full of passion, whose dark eyes were blazing—that man was the English-speaking Italian, Macari, or as he now styled himself, Anthony March, Pauline's brother. He also was looking at the same object as Ceneri.

The man in the background—a short, thick-set man with a scar on his cheek—was a stranger to me. He was looking over Ceneri's shoulder in the same direction.

And the object they all looked at was a young man who appeared to be falling out of his chair, and whose hand grasped convulsively the hilt of a dagger, the blade of which was buried in his heart, buried I knew by a blow which had been struck downwards by one standing over him.

All this I saw and realized in a second. The attitude of each actor, the whole scene surrounding was taken in by me as one takes in with a single glance the purport and meaning of a picture. Then I dropped Pauline's hand and sprang to my feet.

Where was the lighted room? Where were the figures I had seen? Where was that tragic scene which was taking place before my eyes? Vanished into thin air! The candle was burning dimly behind me, the front room was in dusk. Pauline and I were the only living creatures in the place!

It was a dream of course. Perhaps, under the circumstances, not an unnatural one. Knowing what I knew already of the crime which had taken place here, feeling sure that in some way Pauline had been present when it was committed; excited by what had occurred tonight—Pauline's strange walk, her sudden bursting into song, the very song I had before heard, that song with the dreadful ending—it is no wonder that I imagined a scene like this, and taking the only persons I knew who were in any way connected with my poor wife, brought them into the life-like vision.

But given that a man may dream the same dream twice, perhaps three times, there is no record of his dreaming it as often as he willed. Yet this was my case. Again I took Pauline's hand, and again, after a few moment's waiting, I felt the same strange sensation and saw the same awful sight. Not once, not twice, but many times did this occur, until, skeptical as I was, as even I am now in such matters, I could only believe that in some mysterious way I was actually gazing on the very sight which had met the girl's eyes when memory, perhaps mercifully, fled from her, and reason was left impaired.

It was only when our hands were in contact that the scene came before me. This fact strengthened my theory. I felt then—I feel now, it is the true one. What peculiar mental or physical organization can have brought about such an effect. I am unable to say. Call it cataleptic, clairvoyant, any thing you will, but it was as I relate.

Again and again I took Pauline's hand, and as I held it looked into that brilliantly lighted room.

Like the motionless figures in a tableau vivant, again and again, without a change of attitude or expression, I saw Ceneri, Macari, and the man in the background looking at their victim. The appearance of the last named I studied very closely. Even with the agony of death on his face that women love to look upon, and even through the horror of the vision, a painful thought came to me as I wondered what might have been his relations with the girl who saw him suddenly struck down.

Who had struck him? Without a doubt Macari, who, as I said, was standing nearest to him, in the attitude of one expecting an attack. His hand might just have quitted the dagger hilt. His downward stroke had driven the blade so deeply into the heart that death and the blow were all but simultaneous. This was what Pauline saw, what perhaps she was seeing now, and what by some strange power, she was able to show me as one shows another a picture!

Pauline accepts Gilbert's love. "I threw my arms around her and kissed her passionately. It was only when my lips touched her own that I saw the color rise to her cheek and knew that she was moved."

Ever since that night I have wondered how I found the presence of mind to sit there and repeatedly call up, by the aid of that senseless girl by my side, that phantasmagoria. It must have been the burning desire to fathom the mysteries of that long past night, the wish to learn exactly what shock had disarranged my wife's intellect, the indignation I felt at the cowardly murder and the hope of bringing the criminals to justice which gave me strength to produce and reproduce that scene until I was satisfied that I knew all that dumb show could tell me, until my heart smote me for letting Pauline lie so long in her present state.

Then I wrapped her cloak around her, raised her in my arms and bore her from the room, down the stairs to the door. The hour was not late; I soon, by the aid of a passer-by, summoned a cab, and in a very short time reached home, and laid her, still insensible, upon her bed.

CHAPTER IX.
A BLACK LIE.

Having placed the poor girl in Priscilla's motherly care I fetched the best doctor I could. Pauline was restored to life but she was delirious.

On what slight thread hangs the course of life!

Macari heard of Pauline's illness and delirium. He came. He made solicitous inquiry. But I checked him saying:

"Before all I must be satisfied that you are my wife's brother."

He raised his thick dark eyebrows and tried to smile.

"That is easily done. Had poor Ceneri been with us, he would have vouched for it."

"But he told me differently."

"Ah, he had his reasons. No matter I can bring plenty of other persons."

"Then again," I said, looking him full in the face and speaking very slowly. "I must know why you murdered a man three years ago in a house in Horace street."

Whichever the fellow felt—fear or rage—the expression of his face was that of blank astonishment. Not, I knew, the surprise of innocence, but of wonder that the crime should be known. For a moment his jaw dropped and he gasped at me in silence.

Then he recovered. "Are you mad, Mr. Vaughn?" he cried.

"On the 20th of August, 186—, at No. — Horace street, you stabbed here, to the heart, a young man who was sitting at the table. Dr. Ceneri was in the room at the time, also another man with a scar on his face."

He attempted no evasion. He sprang to his feet with features convulsed with rage. He seized my arm. For a moment I thought he meant to attack me, but did not shrink from his inspection. I hardly thought he would recognize me; so great a change does blindness make in a face.

But he knew me. He dropped my arm and stamped his foot in fury.

"Fools! Idiots!" he hissed. "Why did they not let me do the work thoroughly!"

He walked once or twice up and down the room, and then with regained composure stood in front of me.

"You are a great actor, Mr. Vaughn," he said with a coolness and cynicism which appalled me, "You deceived even me, and I am very suspicious."

"You do not even deny the crime, you villain?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Why should I, to an eye witness? To other I will deny it fast enough. Besides, as you are interested in the matter, there is occasion to do so."

"I am interested!"

"Certainly; as you married my sister. Now my fine fellow! my gay bridegroom! my dear brother-in-law! I will tell you why I killed that man and what I meant by my words to you at Geneva.

"That man—I shall not for obvious reasons tell you his name—was Pauline's lover. Translate 'lover' into Italian—into what the word drudo signifies in that language—then you will understand my meaning. We, on our mother's side have noble blood in our veins—blood which brooks no insult. He was Pauline's, your wife's lover, I say again. He had no wish to marry her, and so Ceneri and I killed him—killed him in London—even in her presence. As I told you once before, Mr. Vaughn, it is well to marry a woman who cannot recall the past."

I made no reply. So hideous a statement called for no comment. I simply rose and walked toward him. He saw my purpose written in my face. "Not here," he said hastily, and moving away from me: "What good can it do here—a vulgar scuffle between two gentlemen? No; on the Continent—anywhere, meet me, and I will show you how I hate you."

He spoke well, the unseemly struggle, in which I could scarcely hope to kill him; and Pauline the while perhaps upon the point of death!

"Go," I cried, murderer and coward! Every word you have ever spoken to me has been a lie, and because you hate me, you have today told me the greatest lie of all. Go, save yourself from the gallows by flight."

He gave me a look of malicious triumph and left me. The air in the room seemed purer now that he no longer breathed it.

Then Macari's black lie came and seized me as it were by the throat—clung to me, wrestled with me—cried, "I am true! Push me away, I am still true. The lips of a villain spoke to me, but for once he spoke the truth. If not for this, why the crime? Men do not lightly commit murder."

How could I prove it? How could I ask Pauline. Or asking her, how could I expect her to answer? Even if she did, would her word satisfy me? Oh that I could see Ceneri! Villain he might be, but I felt he was not such a double-dyed villain as Macari.

Thinking thus, I formed a desperate resolve. Men are urged to do strange and desperate things when life is at stake—with me it was more than life. It was the honor, the happiness—every thing, of two people!

Yes, I would do it! Wild as the scheme seemed. I would go to Siberia, and if money, perseverance,

(Continued on next page.)

A Superb Romance Wherein There Is a Mighty Conflict of Chivalry and Evil Plotting

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

favor or craft could bring me face to face with Ceneri, I would wring the truth, the whole truth from his lips'

CHAPTER X
THE NAME OF THE MAN

Armed with passports secured through influential friends, I journeyed to the Russian capital and thence across the Siberian wastes to Irkutsk

In a few days a batch of wretched prisoners arrived, in charge of Captain Varlamoff. The Captain, honoring my authority from the Russian secret service, took me through the prison. The place was a reeking stone.

All along the wall was a slanting platform upon which men lay in various attitudes. Being the most comfortable station every inch of it was covered by recumbent forms. In the angle formed by the prison walls I saw a man reclining, as if utterly worn out. His head sank down upon his breast, his eyes were closed. There was something in his figure which struck me as familiar. I walked to him and laid my hand upon his shoulder. He opened his weary eyes and raised his sad face. It was Manuel Ceneri!

He looked at me with an expression in his eyes which passed at once from hopelessness to bewilderment. He seemed to be uncertain whether it was a phantom or a man he was looking at. He rose to his feet in a dazed, stupefied way, and stood face to face with me, whilst his wretched fellow-prisoners pressed curiously around us

'Mr. Vaughan!" Here! In Siberia!" he said, as one not believing his own senses

"I have come a long, long way to see you, Dr. Ceneri Whether I can go back or not depends upon what you tell me."

With Captain Varlamoff's permission, I took Ceneri into another room, where wine and food were brought. We ate, then smoked and Ceneri was ready for my questions

"The first question I have to ask is—who and what is that man Macari?

Ceneri sprang to his feet. The name of Macari seemed to bring him back to the world He looked no longer a decrepit man His voice was fierce and stern

A traitor! a traitor!" he cried. 'But for him I should have succeeded and escaped If he were only standing in your place! weak as I am I could find strength enough to cling on to his throat till the vile breath was out of his accursed body'

He walked up and down the room, clenching and unclenching his hands

'Try and be calm, Dr. Ceneri," I said. "I have nothing to do with his [illegible]'s and political treasons. Who [illegible]? What is his parentage? Is Macari his name?

"The only name I ever knew him by. His father was a renegade Italian who sent his son to live in England for fear his precious blood could be spilt in freeing his country. I found him a young man and made him one of us. His perfect knowledge of your tongue was of great service; and he fought—yes once he fought like a man. Why did he turn traitor now? Why do you ask these questions?

He has been to me and asserts that he is Pauline's brother

Ceneri's face, as he heard this intelligence, was enough to banish his number one from my mind. My heart leaped as I guessed that number two would be disposed of as easily But there was a terrible revelation to be made when I came to ask about that

Pauline's brother' stammered Ceneri. "Her brother' She has none

A sickly look crept over his features as he spoke a look the meaning of which I could not read

'He says he is Anthony March her brother.'

'Anthony March' gasped Ceneri "There is no such person What did he want—his object?" he continued feverishly

That I should join him in a memorial to the Italian government asking for a return of some portion of the fortune you spent

Ceneri laughed a bitter laugh. "All grows clear," he said "He betrayed a plot which might have changed a government for the sake of getting me out of the way. Coward! Why not have killed me and only me? Why have made others suffer with me? Anthony March! My God' that man is a villain'

You are sure that Macari betrayed you?

Sure' yes I was sure when the man in the cell next to mine rapped it on the wall. He had means of knowing."

"I don't understand you."

"Prisoners can sometimes talk to each other by taps on the wall which divides their cells. The man next me was one of us. Long before he went raving mad from the months of solitary confinement, he rapped out, over and over again, 'Betrayed by Macari.' I believed him. He was too true a man to make the accusation without proof. But until now I could not see the object of the treason."

The easiest part of my task was over. Macari's assumed relationship to Pauline was disposed of Now, if Ceneri would tell me, I must learn who was the victim of that crime committed years ago, and what was the reason for the foul deed. I must learn that Macari's explanation was an utter falsehood, prompted by malice, or else my journey would have benefited me nothing Is it any wonder that my lips trembled as I endeavored to approach the subject?

"Now, Dr. Ceneri," I said, "I have a question of weightier import to ask. Had Pauline a lover before I married her?

He raised his eyebrows. Surely you have not come here to ask that question—to have a fit of jealousy cured?"

"No," I said. You will hear my meaning later on. Meanwhile, answer me'

She had a lover, for Macari professed to love her and swore she should be his wife. But I can most certainly say she never returned his love

"Nor loved any one else

"Not to my knowledge But your manner, your words are strange. Why do you ask? I may have wronged you, Mr. Vaughan, but save for the one thing, her mind, Pauline was fit to be your wife."

"You did wrong me—you know it. What right had you to let me marry a woman whose senses were disarranged? It was cruel to both"

I felt stern and spoke sternly. Ceneri shifted in his chair uneasily. If I had wished revenge it was here. Gazing on this wretched, ragged, broken-down man, and knowing what awaited him when he left me, would have filled the measure desired by the most vengeful heart

I wanted no revenge on the man His manner told me he spoke the truth when he denied that Pauline had ever been in love. As, when last I gazed on her fair face I knew it would Macari's black lie had been scouted Pauline was innocent as an angel But I must know who was the man whose death had for a while deprived her of reason

Ceneri was glancing at me nervously. Did he guess what I had to ask him? "Tell me," I said, "the name of the young man murdered by Macari in London, in the presence of Pauline; tell me why he was killed?"

His face grew ashen He seemed to collapse—to sink back into his chair a helpless heap, without the power of speech or movement, without the power of turning his eyes from my face

"Tell me," I repeated —— "Stay, I will recall the scene to you, and you will know I am well informed Here is the table; here is Macari, standing over the man he has stabbed, here are you, and behind you is another man with a scar on his cheek In the back room, at the piano, is Pauline She is singing, but her song stops as the murdered man falls dead. Do I describe the scene truly?"

I had spoken excitedly. I had used gestures and words. Ceneri's ears had drunk in every syllable; his eyes had followed every gesture As I pointed to the supposed position of Pauline, he had looked there with a quick, startled glance, as if expecting to see her enter the door He made no attempt to deny the accuracy of my representation

Tell me his name?" I repeated Tell me what he had to do with Pauline?

Then he found his voice "Why do you come here to ask me? Pauline could have told you. She must be well, or you could not have learned this."

She has told me nothing."

You are wrong She must have told you. No one else saw the crime the murder: for a murder it was."

There was another present besides the actors I have named."

Ceneri started and looked at me.

'Yes, there was another; there by an accident A man who could hear but not see. A man whose life I pleaded for as for my own."

"I thank you for having saved it"

You thank me. Why should you thank me?"

If you saved any one's life it was mine. I was that man."

You that man!" He looked at me more attentively—"Yes, now the features come back to me. I always wondered that your face seemed so familiar. Yes I can understand—I am a doctor—your eyes were operated upon?"

Yes—most successfully"

You can see well now—but then! I could not be mistaken, you were blind—you saw nothing"

I saw nothing, but I heard everything

And now Pauline has told you what happened?"

Pauline has not spoken."

Ceneri rose, and in great agitation walked up and down the room, his chains rattling as he moved. "I knew it," he muttered in Italian, "I knew it—such a crime cannot be hidden"

Then he turned to me. "Tell me how you have learned this? Teresa would [illegible] Petroff is dead—died, as I told you, raving mad."

From his last words I presumed that Petroff was the third man I had seen, and also the fellow-prisoner who had denounced Macari.

"Was it Macari—that double-dyed traitor? No—he was the murderer—such an avowal would defeat his ends. Tell me how you know?"

"I would tell you, but I suspect you would not believe me."

"Believe you!" he cried, excitedly. "I would believe anything connected with that night—it has never left my thoughts—Mr. Vaughan, the truth has come to me in my captivity. I am not condemned to this life for a political crime. My sentence is God's indirect vengeance for the deed you witnessed."

It was clear that Ceneri was not such a hardened ruffian as Macari He, at least, had a conscience. Moreover, as he appeared to be superstitious, he would perhaps believe me when I told him how my accurate knowledge had been obtained

"I will tell you,"I said, "provided you pledge your honor to give me the full history of that fearful crime and answer my questions fully and truthfully.

He smiled bitterly. "You forget my position, Mr. Vaughan, when you speak of 'honor.' Yet I promise all you ask

So I told him, as shortly and simply as I could, all that had occurred; all I had seen.' He shuddered as I again described the terrible vision

Spare me," he said, "I know it all. Thousands of times I have seen it or have dreamed it—it will never leave me. But why come to me? Pauline you say, is recovering her senses she would have told you all'

"I would not ask her until I saw you. She is herself again, but I am a stranger to her—and unless your answer is the one I hope for, we shall never meet again.

"If anything I can do to atone he began, eagerly.

"You can only speak the truth. Listen. I taxed the murderer, your accomplice, with the crime Like you he could but deny it, but he justified it"

"How—tell me!" panted Ceneri

For a moment I paused. I fixed my eyes upon him to catch every change of feature—to read the truth in more than words.

"He avowed to me that the young man was killed by your instructions—that he was—Oh God, how can I repeat it!—the lover of Pauline, who having dishonored her, refused to repair his fault. The truth Tell me the truth!"

I almost shouted the last words my calmness vanished as I thought of the villain who had, with a mocking smile, coupled Pauline's name with shame

Ceneri, on the other hand, grew calmer as he grasped the purport of my question. Bad as the man might be, even stained with innocent blood. I could have clasped him in my arms as I read in his wondering eyes the baselessness of the foul accusation

"That young man—the boy struck down by Macari's dagger—was Pauline's brother—my sister's child—Anthony March!

CHAPTER XI
A TERRIBLE CONFESSION

Ceneri, having made this astounding announcement, threw his wasted arms across the rough table and laid his head upon them with a gesture of despair. I sat like one stupefied, repeating mechanically, "Pauline's brother—Anthony March!" Every vestige of the black lie was swept away from my mind; but the crime in which Ceneri had been concerned assumed more fearful proportions It was more dreadful than I had suspected. The victim a near blood relation—his own sister's child! Nothing I felt could be urged to excuse or palliate the crime. Even had he not ordered and planned it he had been present; had assisted in hiding all traces of it: had been, until recently, on terms of friendship with the man who had struck the blow. I could scarcely control the loathing and contempt I felt for the abject wretch before me. My burning indignation would scarcely allow me to ask him, in intelligible speech, the object of the cruel deed. But for once and all I must have everything made clear to me

I was spared the necessity of asking the question I was trying to force to my lips. The convict raised his head and looked at me with miserable eyes

"You shrink from me. No wonder. Yet I am not so guilty as you think."

"Tell me all, first; the excuses may come afterward, if anything can be urged in excuse of the crime"

I spoke as I felt—sternly and contemptuously

"None can be urged for the murderer. For me, God knows I would willingly have let that bright boy live. He forsook and forgot his country, but that I forgave."

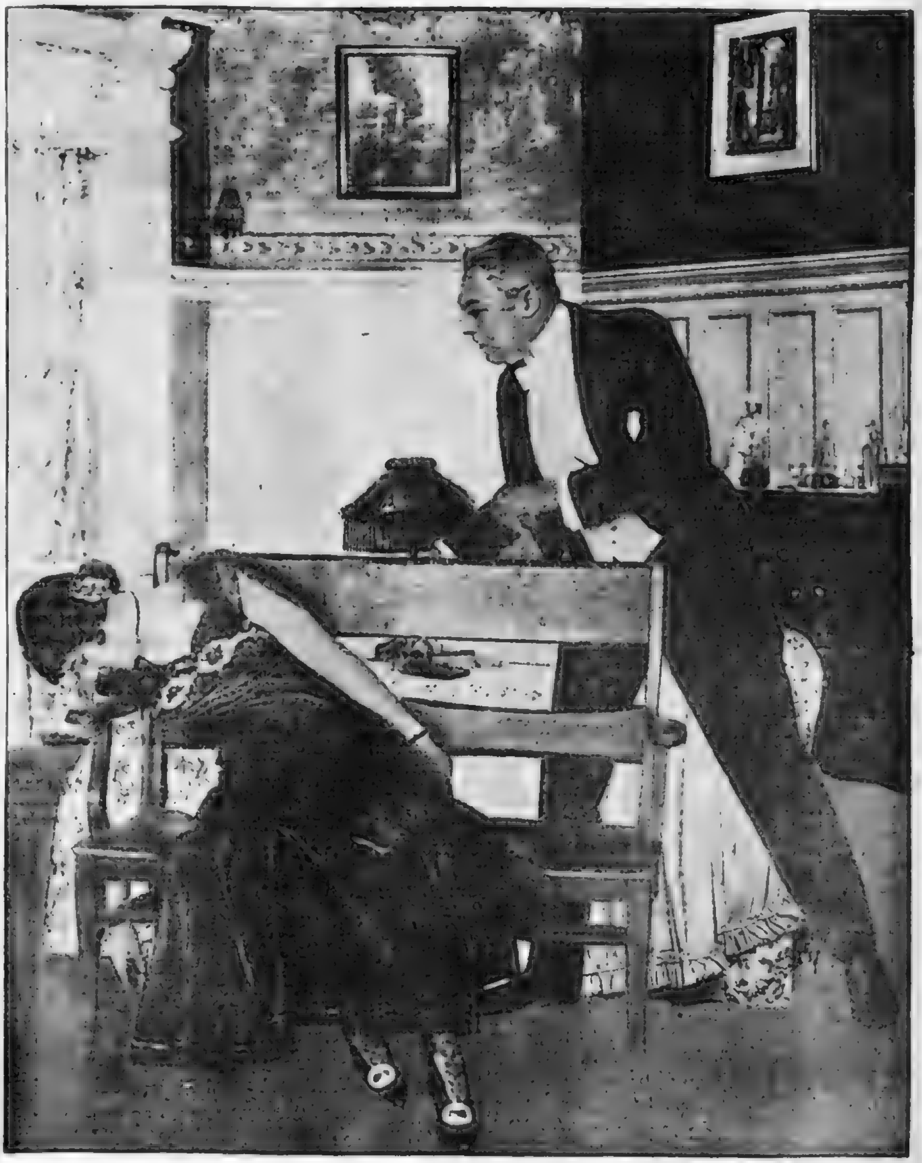
"His country! His father's country was England

"His mother's was Italy replied Ceneri, almost fiercely. "He had our blood in his veins. His mother was a true Italian. She would have given fortune, life—ay, even honor, for Italy"

"No matter Tell me the whole terrible story."

He told me

He and his sister were the children of respectable middle-class people—not noble as Macari asserted. He had been given a liberal education, and adopted the profession of a doctor. His sister, from whom Pauline inherited her great beauty, lived the life of an ordinary Italian girl—a duller life, perhaps, than many of them led, as, following her brother's example, she refused to share in gayeties whilst the white-coated foe ruled the land. No doubt she would have been faithful to her mourning for her country had not love come upon the scene An Englishman named March saw the fair Italian girl, won her heart, wedded her and carried her away in triumph to his native land. Ceneri never quite forgave his sister for her desertion and defection; but the prospects opened before her by the marriage were so great that he made but little opposition to it. March was a very rich man. He was the only son of an only son, which fact accounts for Pauline having, so far as Ceneri knew, no near relatives on her father's side. For several years the young husband and his beautiful dark-eyed wife lived in great happiness. Two children, a son and a daughter, were born to them. When the son was twelve and the daughter ten years old the father died. The widow, who had made few



Pauline swoons at the tale of a combat between two soldiers, which seems to bring back to her clouded mind some fearful memory. The beautiful but pathetic heroine of "Called Back" is under the weight of a terrible shock, whose nature her husband, Gilbert Vaughan, does not know. As she faints, Gilbert, with a sudden suspicion in his mind that his wife may awaken to her former self, springs to her side.

close friends in England, and only loved the country for her husband's sake, flew back to her native land. [illegible] wealthy. Her husband, in the first flush of his passion, had made a will bequeathing everything he possessed to her absolutely. Although children had since come, so perfectly did he trust her that no change had been made as to the disposition of his property So with such a fortune at her command, Mrs. March was honored and courted by all.

She had, until she met her future husband, loved her brother above every one in the world. She had echoed his patriotism, sympathized with him in his schemes, and listened to the wild plots he was always planning. He was some years older than she was, and upon her return to Italy she found him outwardly nothing more than a quiet, hard-working, ill-paid doctor. She marvelled at the change from the headstrong, visionary daring young man she had left. It was not until he was certain her heart had not forsaken her country that Ceneri allowed her to see that under his prosaic exterior lurked one of the subtlest and ablest minds of all those engaged in working out the [illegible] of Italy. Then all his old [illegible] away came back. She admired, almost worshipped him. She, too, was ready to make any sacrifice when the time should come.

What she would have done had she been called upon, it is impossible to say; but there is little doubt but her fortune and her children's fortune would have been freely spent in the good cause. As it was, she died long before the pear was ripe, and when she died, such was her faith in her brother, everything was left in his hands as sole trustee for her children In her last moments, the thought of her husband's decided English proclivities made her exact a promise that both the boy and the girl should be given an English education. Then she closed her eyes, and the orphans were left entirely to the trustee's mercy.

He obeyed her spoken commands to the letter Anthony and Pauline were sent to English schools; but having no friends in their father's native land, or all old friends having been lost sight of during their mother's widowhood, the holidays were spent in Italy. They grew up [illegible] as much Italian as English. [illegible]ert husbanded, invested and managed their fortune with care and in a business-like way. I have no doubt, so far as it went, his honesty was unimpeachable

Then the longed-for moment came! The great blow was to be struck Ceneri, who had kept himself out of little abortive plots, felt that now or never he must [illegible] all he could do for his country [illegible] hailed the coming man He k[illegible]t Garibaldi was to be the savio[illegible] his oppressed land. The first rash [illegible]p had been taken and led to success. The time and the man were at hand. Recruits were flocking by thousands to the scene of war, but the cry was "money, money, money!" Money for arms and ammunition—money for stores, food and clothing—money for bribes—money for everything! Those who furnished the sinews of war would be the real liberators of their country!

Why should he hesitate? Had his sister lived she would have given all the fortune she possessed as freely as she would have given her life! Were not her children [illegible] Liberty laughed at such a small thing as breach of trust.

Except a few thousand pounds, he ruthlessly realized and sacrificed the whole of the children's inheritance. He poured their thousands and thousands into the hands held out for them. The large sum was spent where it was most wanted, and Ceneri averred that he freed Italy by the opportune aid. Perhaps he did—who can tell!

Titles and honors were afterward offered him for this great though secret service It makes me think better of the man that he refused all reward. His conscience may have told him he had not robbed himself Anyway, he remained plain Doctor Ceneri, and broke with his old leaders and friends when he found that Italy was to be a kingdom, not a republic

He had kept, I said, a few thousand pounds. The boy and the girl were growing up and their uncle thought that even his patriotism permitted him to keep back enough to complete their education and start them in [illegible] so beautiful that he troubled little about her future. A rich husband would set everything right for her. But Anthony—who was becoming a wild headstrong young fellow—was another affair

As soon as [illegible] man's estate, Ceneri ha[illegible] make a clean breast [illegible]tions to tell him how [illegible] been spent—to beg his forgiveness, and, if necessary, bear the penalty of his fraudulent act. But so long as any money remained he delayed doing so. The young man, if e[illegible] no sympathy with his uncle's regeneration schemes and pursuit of liberty, fully believed in his integrity, feeling assured that when he came of age he would succeed to a splendid inheritance, swelled by accumulated savings, he threw away money in a thousand and one extravagant ways, till Ceneri [illegible]

(Continued on next page.)

"Called Back" A Thrilling Mystery Novel in Four Parts

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the reserve fund was drawing near.

So long as he had money in hand to meet Anthony's demands, he postponed the evil day of confession. The idea, which Macari had tried to work out with my aid, of appealing to the Italian government for a return of some of the amounts expended, suggested itself to him; but to carry this out it would be necessary to let his nephew know what had taken place—the appeal must be made in his name.

As the inevitable exposure drew near he dreaded it more and more. He had studied Anthony's character, and felt sure that when he knew the truth his one wish would be to take revenge on the fraudulent trustee. Ceneri could see nothing before him but a well-deserved term of penal servitude. If the English law failed to touch him, that of his own country might be brought against him.

It seems to me that until this time he had committed no crime from which he could not absolve himself on the grounds of patriotism, but now the desire to save himself from punishment grew upon him, and he determined to avoid the consequences of his acts.

He had never felt any great affection for the two children. No doubt they had latterly appeared in the light of wronged innocents who would one day demand a reckoning with him. They were in disposition too much like their father for him to be greatly drawn toward them. He despised Anthony for his gay, frivolous life—a life without plans or ambition—and contrasted it with his own. He honestly believed he was doing good work in the world; that his plots and conspiracies quickened the steps of universal liberty. In his dark, secret circle he was a figure of considerable importance. If he was ruined and imprisoned he would be missed. Had he not the right to weigh his own high purposes against the butterfly existence of his nephew?

So he reasoned and persuaded himself that, for the sake of mankind, he might do almost anything to save himself.

Anthony March was now twenty-two. Trusting his uncle; careless and easy going; so long as his wants had been supplied he had accepted, until now, the excuses made for deferring the settlement of his affairs. Whether his suspicions had at last been awakened or not cannot be said; but recently he had taken another tone, and was insisting that his fortune should be at once placed in his hands. Ceneri, whose schemes called him for a time to England, pacified him by assuring him that he would, during his stay in London, explain everything.

The explanation must indeed be given now, as Anthony's last drafts had reduced the remnant of his father's wealth almost to nothing.

CHAPTER XII
MORE CONFESSION.

NOW, as to Macari's part in the affair. He had been for years a useful and trusted agent of Ceneri; but most probably without the latter's lofty and unselfish aims. He appears to have followed conspiracy as a trade by which money might be made. The fact, which seems beyond a doubt, that he fought bravely and distinguished himself on the battlefield, may be accounted for by the natural ferocity of the man's nature, which bade him fight for the sake of fighting.

Being mixed up in all his plots he was often at Ceneri's house, wherever for the time being it might be; and on many occasions saw Pauline. He fell in love with her when she was but a young girl, and tried everything he knew to win her heart. To her he was soft and kind. She had no reason to mistrust him, but she utterly refused to give him the love he asked for. The pursuit went on at intervals for years—the man, to give him his due, was constancy itself. Again and again Pauline assured him of the hopelessness of his suit, but after each rebuff he returned to the attack.

Ceneri gave him no encouragement. He did not wish to offend him, and seeing that the girl was proof against his blandishments, let things alone, hoping that Macari would grow weary of urging those requests which were always met by refusals. He believed that he was not seeking Pauline for the sake of the money which should have been hers. Macari knew what large sums Ceneri had poured into the patriots' treasury, and, no doubt, guessed whence they came.

Pauline remained at school until she was nearly eighteen; then she spent two years with her uncle in Italy. It was a dull life for the girl, and she sighed audibly for England. Although meeting him seldom, she was passionately attached to her brother, and was greatly delighted when Ceneri told her that business would take him for a while to London, and that she might accompany him. She was growing tired of Macari's pertinacity, and, moreover, longed to see her brother again.

Ceneri, for the sake of receiving his many political friends at what hours of day or night he chose, took a furnished house for a short term. Pauline's disgust was great when she found that one of their first visitors was Macari. His presence was so indispensable to Ceneri that he took up his abode with them in Horace street. As old Teresa, the doctor's servant, accompanied the party and waited upon them the change to Pauline was a very slight one.

Macari still persecuted the girl without success. At last, almost desperate, he formed the wild plan of trying to enlist her brother on his side. His idea was that Pauline's love for Anthony would induce her to yield to any wish he expressed. He was no particular friend of the young man's, but, having once rendered him a signal service, felt himself entitled to ask a favor at his hands. Knowing that both brother and sister were penniless he had less hesitation in so doing.

He called on Anthony and made his request. Anthony, who seems to have been a proud, arrogant and not a very pleasant young man, simply laughed at his impertinence and bade him begone. Poor boy, he little knew what that laugh would cost him!

It may have been the retort made by Macari, as he departed in a whirlwind of rage, that opened Anthony's eyes as to the jeopardy in which his fortune was placed. Any way he wrote at once to his uncle, insisting upon an immediate settlement. In the event of any delay he would consult a solicitor, and if necessary take criminal proceedings against the trustee.

The moment which Ceneri had so long dreaded—so long postponed—had come; only now, the confession, instead of being as he intended a voluntary one, would be wrung from him.

Whether he would be amenable to the Italian or English law he did not know, but he felt certain that Anthony would at once take steps to insure his arrest and detention. The latter, if only temporary, would ruin the scheme upon which he was now engaged. At any cost Anthony March must be silenced for a time.

He assured me with the solemnity of a dying man that no thought of the dreadful means which effected this was in his mind. He had revolved many plans and finally settled on one which, although difficult to execute and very hazardous, seemed to give the best promise of success. His intention was, with the assistance of his friends and subordinates, to carry Anthony abroad and deposit him for some months in a lunatic asylum. The confinement was only to be temporary; yet, although Ceneri did not confess to it, I have little doubt but the young man would have been asked to buy his freedom by a promise to forgive the misappropriation of the trust money.

And now as to carrying this precious plan into execution. Macari, vowing vengeance for the words of insult, was ready to aid in every way. Petroff, the man with the scarred face, was the doctor's, body and soul. Teresa, the old servant, would have committed any crime at her master's command. The necessary papers could be obtained or forged. Let the conspirators get Anthony to visit them at the house in Horace street and he should leave it only as a lunatic in charge of his doctor and his keepers. It was a vile, treacherous scheme, the success of which was very doubtful, necessitating, as it must, carrying the victim to Italy. How this was to be done Ceneri did not exactly explain. Perhaps he had not quite worked out the details of the plot—perhaps the boy was to be drugged—perhaps he counted upon his frantic state when he discovered the true position of affairs to give color to the statement that he was of unsound mind.

The first thing was to induce Anthony to come to Horace street at an hour suitable for development of the plot. Ceneri made his preparations; gave his instructions to his confederates, and then wrote to his nephew begging him to call upon him that night and hear his explanation of matters.

Perhaps Anthony mistrusted his relative and his associates more than was suspected. Anyway, he replied by declining the invitation, but suggested that his uncle should call upon him instead. Then, by Macari's advice, Pauline was made the innocent means of luring her brother to the fatal house. Ceneri expressed his perfect indifference as to where the meeting took place, but, being very much engaged, postponed it for a day or two. He then told Pauline that as business would keep him from home until the next night, it would be a good opportunity for her to spend some time with her brother. She had better ask him to come and see her during his absence. As he also wanted to see Anthony she must endeavor to keep him until his return.

Pauline, suspecting nothing, wrote to her brother, and, saying she should be all alone until late at night, begged him to come to her, or, if he would, take her to some place of amusement. They went to the theatre together, and it was twelve o'clock before he brought her back to Horace street. No doubt she begged him to remain with her awhile—perhaps against his will. Awful as the shock of what followed was to the girl it must have been doubly so when she knew that her entreaties had led him to his death.

The brother and sister sat alone for some time; then Ceneri and his two friends made their appearance. Anthony seemed displeased at the encounter, but made the best of matters and greeted his uncle civilly. Macari he simply turned his back upon.

It was no part of Ceneri's plan that any act of violence or restraint should take place in the presence of Pauline. Whatever was to be done should be done when Anthony was about to leave the house. Then he might be seized and conveyed to the cellar; his cries if needful being stifled. Pauline was to know nothing about it. Arrangements had been made for her to go on the morrow to a friend of her uncle's, with whom she was to stay, ignorant of the purport of the business which suddenly called the plotters away.

"Pauline," said Ceneri, "I think you had better go to bed. Anthony and I have some affairs to speak about."

"I will wait until Anthony leaves," she said, "but if you want to talk I will go into the other room."

So saying, she passed through the folding doors and went to the piano, where she sat playing and singing for her own amusement.

"It is too late to talk about business tonight," said Anthony, as his sister left the room.

"You had better take this opportunity. I find I must leave England tomorrow."

Anthony, having no wish to let his uncle escape without an explanation, reseated himself:

"Very well," he said; "but there is no need to have strangers present."

"They are scarcely strangers. They are friends of mine, who will vouch for the truth of what I am going to say."

"I will not have my affairs talked about before a man like that," said Anthony, with a motion of contempt towards Macari.

The two men were conversing in a low tone. Pauline was not far off, and neither wished to alarm her by high words or by the appearance of a pending quarrel; but Macari heard the remark and saw the gesture. His eyes blazed and he leaned forward towards young March.

"It may be, in a few days," he said, "you will be willing enough to freely give me the gift you refused a short time ago."

Ceneri noticed that the speaker's right hand was inside the breast of his coat, but this being a favorite attitude of his, thought nothing of it.

Anthony did not condescend to reply. He turned from the man with a look of utter contempt—a look which, no doubt, drove Macari almost beside himself with rage.

"Before we talk about anything else," he said to his uncle, "I shall insist that from now Pauline is placed under my care. Neither she nor her fortune shall become the prey of a low-bred, beggarly Italian adventurer like this man, your friend."

These were the last words the poor boy ever spoke. Macari took one step towards him—he made no exclamation of rage—hissed out no oath which might warn his victim. Grasped in his right hand the long bright steel leaped from its lurking place, and as Anthony March looked up, and then threw himself back in his chair to avoid him, the blow was struck downwards with all the force of that strong arm—the point of the dagger entering just below the collarbone and absolutely transfixing the heart. Anthony March was silenced forever!

Then, even as he fell, Pauline's song stopped, and her cry of horror rang through the room. From her seat at the piano she could see what had happened. Is it any wonder that the sight bereft her of her senses?

Macari was standing over his victim. Ceneri was stupefied at the crime which in a moment had obviated any necessity for carrying out his wild plot. The only one who seemed in possession of his wits was Petroff. It was imperative that Pauline should be silenced. Her cries would alarm the neighbors. He rushed forward, and throwing a large woolen soft cover over her head, placed her on the couch, where he held her by force.

CHAPTER XIII
THE BLIND INTRUDER.

AT that moment I made my frantic entrance—blind and helpless, but, for all they knew, a messenger of vengeance.

Even the ruthless Macari was staggered at my appearance. It was Ceneri who, following the instincts of self-preservation, drew a pistol and cocked it. It was he who understood the meaning of my passionate appeal to their mercy—he who, he averred, saved my life.

Macari, as soon as he recovered from his surprise, insisted that I should share Anthony March's fate. His dagger was once more raised to take human life, whilst Petroff, who had been forced by the new turn of affairs to leave Pauline, pinned me down where I had fallen. Ceneri struck the steel aside and saved me. He examined my eyes and vouched for the truth of my statement. There was no time for recriminations or accusations, but he swore that another murder should not be committed.

Petroff supported him, and Macari at last sullenly yielded, with the stipulation that I should be disposed of in the manner already related. Had the means been at hand I should have been drugged at once, as it was, the old servant, who as yet knew nothing of the tragedy which had taken place, was roused up and sent out in search of the needful draught. The accomplices dared not let me leave their sight, so I was compelled to sit and listen to all their actions.

Why did Ceneri not denounce the murder? Why was he, at least, an accessory after the crime? I can only believe that he was a worse man than he confessed himself to be, or that he trembled at his share in the transaction. After all he had been planning a crime almost as black, and when the truth as to the trust money was known, no jury in the world, would have acquitted him. Perhaps both he and Petroff held human life lightly; their hands were certainly not clean from political assassinations. Feeling that a trial must go hard with them, they threw their lot in with Macari's, and at once set about baffling inquiry and hiding all traces of the crime. From that moment there was little to choose between the degrees in criminality of the three men.

Now that they were all sailing in the same boat, they had little doubt of success. Teresa was perforce taken into their confidence. This was no matter, as devoted to Ceneri, she would have aided in a dozen murders had her master decreed them. First of all, they must get rid of me. Petroff—for Ceneri would not trust me in Macari's hands—went out and found a belated cab. For a handsome consideration the driver consented to lend it to him for an hour and a half. It was still night, so there was no difficulty in carrying my senseless form to it without observation.

Petroff drove off, and having deposited me in a byway a long distance from the house, returned the cab to its owner and rejoined his companions.

And now for Pauline. Her moan had gradually died away, and she lay in a death-like stupor. The great danger to the accomplices would come from her. Until she recovered nothing could be done save to carry her to her room and place her under Teresa's charge. When she awoke they must decide what course to pursue.

But the pressing thing was, how to make away with the dead body of the murdered man. All sorts of plans were discussed, until one at last was adopted, the very audacity of which no doubt made it a success. They were now growing desperate and prepared to risk much.

Early in the morning a letter was dispatched to Anthony's lodging, saying that Mr. March had been taken seriously ill the night before, and was at his uncle's. This served to stop any inquiry from that quarter. In the meantime the poor young fellow had been laid out as decently as possible, and with every thing that could be done to suggest a natural death. A doctor's certificate of death was then forged. Ceneri did not tell me how the form was obtained. The man he got it from knew nothing of its object. An undertaker then was ordered to send a coffin and deal case for the same the next night. The body, in Ceneri's presence, was simply placed inside it, with none of the usual paraphernalia, the reason given for such apparent indecency being that it was only a temporary arrangement, as it was to be taken abroad for interment. The undertaker marvelled, but being well paid, held his peace. Then, by the aid of the forged certificate, the proper formalities were complied with, and in two days' time the three men, in the garb of mourners, were traveling to Italy with the body of their victim. There was nothing to stop them, nothing suspicious in their manner or in the circumstances of the case. They actually took the coffin to the town where Anthony's mother died, and they buried the son by the side of the mother, with his name and the date of his death recorded on the stone. Then they felt safe from everybody except Pauline.

They were safe even from her. When she at last awoke from her stupor, even Teresa could see that something had gone wrong. She said nothing about the scene she had witnessed; she asked no questions. Her past had vanished. According to instructions given her, Teresa, as soon as possible, took her to join Ceneri in Italy, and he saw that Macari's crime had deprived the brother of life and the sister of reason.

No search or inquiry was made for Anthony March. Carrying out his bold plan to the very letter, Ceneri instructed an agent to take possession of his few personal effects at his lodgings, and to inform the people there that he had died at his house and been taken to Italy to be buried with his mother. A few friends for a while regretted a companion, and there was an end of the affair. Nothing having been heard of the blind man, it was supposed he had been wise enough to keep his own counsel.

Months and months passed by, whilst Pauline remained in the same state. Teresa took charge of her, and lived with her in Turin until that time when I saw them at San Giovanni. Ceneri who had no fixed home, saw little of the girl. His presence did not awaken any painful recollections in her mind, but to him the sight of his niece was unbearable. It recalled what he was eager to forget. She never seemed happy in Italy; in her uncertain way she was pining for England. Anxious to get her out of his sight, he had consented that Teresa should take her to London—had, in fact, come to Turin that particular day to arrange as to their departure. Macari, who, even with a brother's blood between them, considered her in some way his property, accompanied him. He had been continually urging Ceneri to let him marry her, even as she was now. He had threatened to carry her off by force. He had sworn she should be his. She remembered nothing—why should he not wed her?

Bad as Ceneri was, he had recoiled from this. He would even, had it been possible, have broken off all intercourse with Macari; but the men were too deep in each other's secrets to be divided on account of a crime, however atrocious; so he sent Pauline to England, where she was safe from Macari. Then came my proposal, the acceptance of which would take her, at my expense, entirely off his hands and out of his companion's way.

Hence our strange marriage, while even now he justified by saying that should the girl grow attached to any one, should any feeling corresponding to affection be awakened in her clouded mind—that mind would gradually be built up again.

This, not in his own words, was Ceneri's tale. I now knew all I wanted to know. I felt that he had told me the truth.

I left some money with the Captain for Ceneri's comfort, if possible, and hastened back to England.

A FULL PAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL SERIAL IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

START NOW IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN MOVIE PICTURE TITLE CONTEST

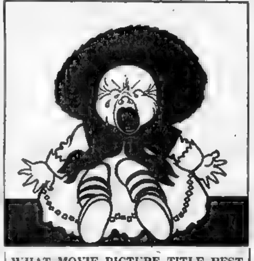
$1000 IN CASH AWARDS

TODAY'S PICTURE

Boston American

MOVIE PICTURE TITLE CONTEST

This Is Picture No. 6
Sunday, October 10, 1915



WHAT MOVIE PICTURE TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Movie Picture Here:

....

....

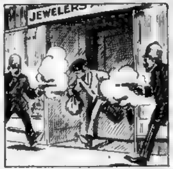
My Name Is..

Address ....

Town.......................... State.................

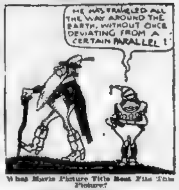
Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No titles will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Picture No. 1.



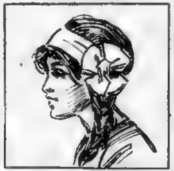
What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 2.


HE WAS TRAVELED ALL THE WAY AROUND THE EARTH, WITHOUT ONCE DEVIATING FROM A CERTAIN PARALLEL!

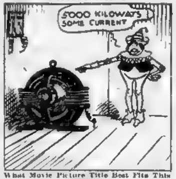
What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 3.



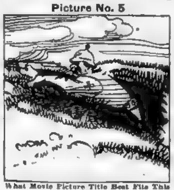
What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 4



What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 5



What Movie Picture Title Best Fits This Picture?

The Contest Plan

Each day, for 24 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Movie Picture that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award, the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There shall be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Movie Titles will appear, the first list appearing with the first published picture, and then each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in solving the titles for the pictures appearing during that week, the [illegible] with each Sunday Official List [illegible] and [illegible] titles for that week's pictures must be [illegible] those in and selected from this list.

THE AWARDS ALL CASH

First Award	$500
Second Award	$200
Third Award	$100
Fourth Award	$50
Fifth Award	$25
Sixth Award	$10
7th to 29th Awards $5.00 each	
Total	$1.000

THE JUDGES

Three Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

Here Is the Official List of Movie Picture Titles for Pictures 6 to 12

Liberty Bells
My Friend From India
The Secret of the Ring
The Erring
In Tune With the Wild
A Kingdom at Stake
'Neath the Lion's Paw
In Defiance of the Law
Woman Against Woman
Man's Enemy
A Mother's Way
Her Bitter Lesson
Unrest
Everything Against Him
A Maid of War
The Girl of the Open Road
The Buffer
The Rival Stage Lines
Saved From a Life of Crime
Coupon Collectors
For a Widow's Love
The Closing Web
A Double Elopement
The Prodigal
The Lion Hunter
In Quest of a Story
The Grip of the Past
Love's Acid Test
A Believer in Dreams
Making Them Cough Up
Bunny's Little Brother
The Deacon's Son
Her Sister
Sisters
A Moment of Madness
The Sheriff's Reward
Fixing Their Dads
Cheap Transportation
The Broken X
The Marriage Wager
A Fowl Deed
On Suspicion
The Unknown Country
The Girl and the Miser
The Tale of a Coat
The Girl and the Explorer
The Scapegoat
A Gypsy Madcap
The Level
The Butterfly's Wings
The Making of Him
At Bay
The Way Back
Cause for Thanksgiving
A Surprise Party
Scars of Possession
Convict, Costumes and Confusion
The Girl at the Throttle
A Better Understanding
When His Ship Came In
With Slight Variations
The Ranger's Romance
The Senator's Brother
Butt-ing In
A Bargain Table Cloth
A Family Intermingle
The Widow's Might
A Midnight Tragedy
In Bridal Attire
Within Three Hundred Pages
The Quack
His Wife's Pet
The Deadly Despatch
The Fatal Note
The Prince Party
Life's Stream
The Trap
The Rocky Road of Love
The Everlasting Triangle
Beating the Burglar
All for Business
His Inspiration
The Prison Stain
A Twisted Affair
The Telltale Knife
Shorty
Fires of Fate
The Laundress
The New Partner
On the Stroke of Five
The Sorceress
The Losing Fight
The Hole of Destiny
The Man in the Vault
The Honor of the Force
A Regular Rip
Getting In the Ball Game
Getting the Sack
Love Triumphs
The Indian Suffragettes
No Wedding Bells for Her
His Dearest Foes
The Stolen Yacht
The Choice
The Squashville School
The Villainous Uncle
Playing with Fire
The Cave Dwellers
The Holdup
Rivalry and War
An Unplanned Elopement
Love and Title
The No-Account Count
The Lost Melody
The Menace of Fate
The Wasp
The Mountain Law
The Wife's Stratagem
The Wolf's Daughter
Kidding the Boss
Thumb Prints and Diamonds
The Tides of Sorrow
The Hand of Iron
Hearts of Gold
At the Transfer Corner
An Interrupted Nap
Their Soldier Boy
The Mad Mountaineer
The Blue Flame
His Wedded Wife
She Landed a Big One
The Man in the Dark
Mother o' Dreams
Such a Mess
Only Skin Deep
Love Charm
A Wise Rube
Two's Company
The False Guardian
Under False Colors
The Hopeless Game
His Loving Spouse
The Private Officer
A Costume Piece
The Girl in the Tenement
A Woman's Folly
A Question of Clothes
The Crooks
Good-Bye Summer
The Broken Rose
The Tragedy That Lived
The Guiding Fate
The Girl and the Stowaway
The Dream Girl
Midst Woodland Shadows
The Girl from the West
Through Eyes of Love
On the Battle Line
The Mexican
Neighborly Neighbors
The Iron Master
Seed and the Harvest
The Peacemaker
The Mysterious Beauty
The First Law
The Imposter
His Dominant Passion
The Other Man
The Man-Hater
The Long Lane
The Smuggler's Daughter
From Peril to Peril
Our Home-Made Army
The Woman of It
The Borrowed Book
The Dancer
The Moving Picture Cowboy
Father's Beard
An American Heiress
The Verdict
The Wrecked Special
His Unknown Girl
A Rousing Absurdity
The Last Mail Sack
Kill or Cure
The Reparation
The Girl at the Lock
Their Little Drudge
In Old Virginia
The New Apprentice
The Loan Shark King
Kissing Germ
The Long Way
The Tattered Duke
They Were College Boys
The Man Hunters
A [illegible] of Ash
Pete's Midnight Hour
His Mother's Home
Her Victory Eternal
A First-Class Cook
The Viper
When the Gods Forgive
Love by the Pound
The Protest
A Circus Romance
White Lies
The Derelicts
The Ex-Convict
His Brother Bill
The Spirit of Jealousy
His First Case
Blind Marriage
The Poisoned Bit
An Embarrassing Predicament
Eats
The Greater Love
The Peasant's Lie
On Circus Day
The Royal Wild West
The Legend of the Amulet
The New Road's Mascot
Four Minutes' Late
Just a Bit of Life
The Potter and the Clay
The Livid Flame
An Untarnished Shield
Love's Magnet
The Master Force
The Blood Ruby
The Wise Detectives
A Six-Foot Romance
Post No Bills
The Vanishing Tribe
A Double Error
A Just Punishment
Toys of Fate
The Plumber's Picnic
The Triumph of Right
A Splendid Dishonor
A Close Call
The Investment
A Horseshoe—For Luck
The Newsboy Tenor
The Gold Thief
Just a Kid
The Price of Silence
The Rose at the Door
He Made His Mark
In Dutch
The Athletic Family
The Abyss
A Recent Confederate Victory
For Her People
Pure Gold
The Best Man
Every Inch a King
One Kiss
A Strand of Blond Hair
On Moonshine Mountain
The Soul Mate
A Perilous Passage
The Man From the East
A Scrap of Paper
On Christmas Eve
The Test
The Bomb
A Natural Mistake
When the Blind See
Through the Keyhole
The Bond Sinister
A Matter of Court
The Dentist's Janitor
The Mayor's Secretary
Their Cheap Vacation
In Port O' Dreams
The Volunteer Burglar
His Suicide
An Affair of Three Nations
On the Heights
The Professor's Romance
The Traveller Returns
A Soldier of Peace
A High Old Time
His Unwitting Conquest
A Troublesome Cat
The Man Who Vanished
The Way Home
A Diamond in the Rough
The Two Doctors
At the Foot of the Hill
Tough Luck
[illegible]
Pugs and Patriotism
His Last Appeal
Codes of Honor
Justly Punished
The Lie
Some Decorators
The Squatters
The Fate of a Squaw
All for Love
Jealousy's Fools
The Dancing Doll
The Sculptor's Model
The Lure of a Widow
The Village Homestead
The Emerald God
The Great Deceit
Romance of a Beanery
Queering Cupid
Voices in the Dark
On With the Dance
The Steadfast
The Dragon's Claw
All Stuck Up
The Third Party
The Simple Life
Landing the Hose Reel
How John Came Home
A Test of Courage
The Inevitable
The Price of Pies
The Law at Silver Camp
The Little Saleslady
The Reaping
The Backslider
Ye Vengeful Vagabonds
Making a Convert
When Youth Meets Youth
The Eugenic Girl
She Made Herself Beautiful
Merely Mother
A Summer Resort Idyll
The Moonshiners
The Ageless Sex
The Twin Brothers
The Peddler's Bag
The Double Life
Sheep's Clothing
Easy Money
Sparks of Fate
The Lonesome Trail
Father's Timepiece
His Change of Heart
The Reapers
Pins Are Lucky
The Reward of Thrift
The Cub Reporter's Assignment
The Fire Chief's Bride
At the Risk of His Life
The German Band
The House of Silence
The Flower of Faith
The Joblot Recruits
The Lesson of the Flames
The Plot
A Cowboy Pastime
Love, Oil and Grease
The Crimson Moth
The Courtship of the Cooks
The Derelict
Forcing Dad's Consent
The Old Letter
The Intriguers
Two Stray Souls
Fate and Fugitive
Love Will Out
The Siege of Liege
Getting Father's Goat
Wipe Your Feet
Auntie's Portrait
Clean Slate
The Efficiency Squad
What He Forgot
All For the Boy
Lassoing a Lion
Love, Loot and Liquor
The Devil's Dansant
The Unwritten Play
An Absent-Minded Cupid
When Knights Were Bold
The Blind Fiddler
Bill's Boy
The Eyes of Genius
A Typographical Error
A Mother's Atonement
The Cricket on the Hearth
The Fuse of Death
The Band Leader
The Man in Black
The New Reporter
On Lonesome Mountain
Uninvited
Face Value
The Devil's Signature
A Study in Feet
Squaring the Triangle
Too Many Aunts
The Path to Ruin
The Secret Nest
The Missing Page
The World and the Woman
A Woman Laughs
Money Talks
A Matter of Minutes
Worms Will Turn
The Beast
A Deal in Statuary
His Wife's Burglar
The Crayfish
The Sealed Package
His Sense of Duty
The Show Busters
The False Shadow
The Apple
The Winning Trick
A Traitor to His Country
The Last Assignment
A Matter of Record
Defying the Chief
Footprints
The Little Widow
The Weakling
The False and the True
Her Spanish Cousins
The Heirloom
A Night with a Million
The Ice and Snow
While Aunty Bounced
A Discolored Romance
A String of Pearls
A Boarding House Scramble
The Incompetent
The Hole in the Wall
A Romance of the Pueblo
The Debt
A Royal Survivor
Prosecution
Night Hawks
In the Shadow of Disgrace
The Tribunal of Conscience
Her Primitive Model
His Fight
His Friend's Forgiveness
The Honor of the Law
The Gang
The Daring Young Person
The Bondage of Evil
Hearts of Men
Venomous Serpents
The Poor Folks' Boy
One Suit of Clothes
The Fire Chief's Reward
Back to the Simple Life
The Circus and the Boy
The Empty Sleeve
The Living Fear
The Monk's Sacrifice
The Goat
The Firemen's Social
Womanly Curiosity
Two Stepchildren
Trooping the Colors
A Train of Incidents
Trinkets of Tragedy
The Doom of Duty
The Toll
The political Boss
Hidden Death
The Little Hobo
The Cracksman's Gratitude
The Identification
The Hosts of the Sea
His Kid Sister
In Temptation's Toils
Muff
The Man With the [illegible]
The Indian [illegible]
The Mother [illegible]
An Actress's Son
The Greater Motive
Within the Noose
Love vs. Pride
Honor Redeemed
A Bit of Hu[illegible]
The Meal Ticket
The Vampire's Trail
A Tango [illegible]
In and Out
The Living Dead
When War Threatens
Training Army Dogs
The Ordeal
A Fatal Card
The Family Outing

Watch for Picture No. 7 in Monday's Evening American

How the Proper Education of Women Would Solve the Wage Problem

Dr. Simon N. Patten, the Well-known Educator, Urges a Reformation Toward Practicability in the Public Schools, and Explains How a Girl's Health and Looks Can Contribute to Her Business Success

By Dr. Simon N. Patten

Professor of Political Economy in the University of Pennsylvania.

THOSE societies scattered throughout the land, working for the legislation of a minimum wage for women, are administering a saccharin coated pill instead of taking means to obliterate the necessity of a minimum wage. It is much like rubbing a salve on the exterior of the body to cure a disease of the blood

The only way to increase a girl's wage is to increase her earning power, make her efficient, or, as termed in psychology, make her a "motor" girl. A complete reformation of the public school system is necessary to accomplish this end. Only such subjects that make for efficiency should be taught in our public schools, and they should be taught by practical instructors. The schoolmaster is needed more than the schoolmistress, because man's influence toward the practical is greater than that of the woman

Instead of teaching "culture" and poetry to the girl who must earn her livelihood, it is far more important that she should be taught stenography and other money-earning subjects. This is, of course, from an economical standpoint, and it is the only way to remedy the present situation

The equalizing of the pay of the New York school teachers is a great menace to broadening the scope of the public schools of that city. The salary of the men teachers should have been raised so as to make the system representative of the practical element. Mark you, I don't disapprove of women teachers in their proper places, but they are not qualified to instruct those who must seek employment upon leaving school.

Give Girls Only What They Are Worth, But Make Them Worth More.

The public school curriculum should be made up of various practical subjects. For instance, stenographers are always in demand, and the efficient ones are able to command good substantial salaries at all times. To the objection that this would soon result in the business world being overcrowded with stenographers I answer no. The average working period of the girl stenographer is between the age of sixteen and twenty-five years. At the expiration of that time she is ready to establish a home and assume the duties of wife and mother. This constant process of elimination leaves a gap that must be filled, and it would be normally filled. All girls are not fitted, again, to be stenographers. These should be brought in the schools to the highest point of efficiency in whatever they are best fitted for.

It is against all the laws of progress for a girl to expect a salary of ten dollars a week when she is really worth only five. She should never get more than she is worth.

The fundamental principle underlying all efficiency is health. A healthy body and mind lends an attractiveness that has no peer. Its possession has always been the means of gaining employment and advancement for the girl who lives at home, and the lack of it has been a big factor in the present inefficiency of those who have either neglected themselves or have been neglected.

The class of wage-earners in which I am most interested is not that earning ten dollars or less, but the one which earns between fifteen and twenty-five dollars a week. In this class lies the salvation of all working girls. Conservation of this class is imperative. Their homes offer satisfactory environment, stimulate ambition, create health and efficiency, and in the final analysis establish standards that are paramount in the elimination of the present-day social and industrial evils. Observe a girl reared in a home of this kind. In nine cases out of ten she is superior to her mother physically; she has broader ideas and ideals; she is more practical and is unquestionably the nation's greatest asset now and for all time to come.

From this class must come the germ which is to be inoculated into the less fortunate ones—those in the ten-dollar-a-week class. It will breed discontent, a desire to work for the better things of life, and a clearer conception of what is meant by efficiency. With this revolution will come an adjustment of salaries and the many other things that are now occupying the attention of legislators throughout these United States.

Humanity has never been a subject for legislation, and it never will be.

I hold that a girl should have whatever will make her efficient. If, for instance, she is earning five or six hundred dollars a year and feels that spending two hundred of that amount for clothes and other things will make her happier, contented and efficient, then she is perfectly justified in doing this.

One often hears about great sacrifice making character, and so on, but the percentage of cases where it has worked harm, has thwarted and crippled people mentally and physically is exceedingly great. I have often been misunderstood on this subject; I speak only from an economic standpoint, and do not consider sentiment when discussing the topic. Self-sacrifice and self-denial are like liberty in the number of crimes daily committed in their names.

It is the ambition of every girl to be well dressed and to appear respectable. When she cannot get the things she craves—nice clothes and other necessities—by legitimate employment, she resorts to other means of satisfying her desires. Few, indeed, are the cases where a girl goes on the street as a matter of choice. Sheer want forces her there, and, perhaps, keeps her there.

Dr. Simon N. Patten, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Pennsylvania.

The commission investigating the evil in Chicago has asked: "What show has she in the competitive system which exists to-day?"

Whatever her chances may be, to stand or to fall, she is here in hordes in the business world as our problem. Let us do something to give her at least a living wage. If she is not sufficiently skilled to earn it let us mix some religious justice with our business and do something to increase her efficiency, which she has never been able to develop through no fault of her own.

This commission in its study of the economic question says.

"The life of an unprotected girl who tries to make a living in a great city is full of torturing temptations. First, she faces the problem of living on an inadequate wage—six dollars a week is the average in mercantile establishments. If she were living at home where her mother or sister could help her with mending, sewing and washing, where her board would be small—perhaps only a dollar or two toward the burden carried by other members of the family—where her lunch would come from the family larder, then her condition might be as good as if she earned more"

Proper Home Life Essential for Protection of Girls.

She would then be sharing the benefits of the co-operative system even while in her work she was feeling the discomforts of the competitive system. A girl without a home has to meet the full force of the competitive system without any of the home's co-operative protection.

The girl who has no home soon learns of "city poverty," all the more cruel to her because of the artificial contrasts. She quickly learns of the possibilities about her, of the joys of comfort, good food, entertainment and attractive clothes. Poverty becomes a menace and a snare. One who has not beheld the struggle or come in personal contact with the tempted soul of the underpaid girl can never realize what the poverty of the city means to her. One who has never seen her bravely fighting against such fearful odds will never understand. A day's sickness or a week out of work are tragedies in her life. They mean trips to the pawn brokers, meagre dinners, a weakened will, often a plunge into the abyss from which she so often never escapes.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of girls from country towns, and those born in the city, but who have been thrown on their own resources, are compelled to live in cheap boarding or rooming houses on the average wage of six dollars. How they exist on this sum is impossible to figure out on a mathematical basis.

If the girl's wage were even eight dollars a week, and she paid two or three dollars for her room, one dollar for laundry, sixty cents for carfare, if she ate ten-cent breakfasts, fifteen-cent luncheons and twenty-five-cent dinners, she would have left at the end of the week less than fifty cents.

The nearest any social organization ever came to the correct analysis of the situation was the Chicago Vice Commission, which reports that any plan of reformation must take into consideration the causes which lead to the downfall of these unfortunates. It has given the following ten reasons: First, lack of ethical teachings and religious instruction; second, the economic stress of industrial life on unskilled workers, with the enfeebling influences on the will power; third, the large number of seasonable trades in which women are especially engaged; fourth, abnormality; fifth, unhappy home conditions; sixth, careless and ignorant parents; seventh, broken promises; eighth, love of ease and luxury, ninth, the craving for excitement and change; tenth, ignorance of hygiene.

Institutions, such as women's clubs and so on, never can take the place of the home, and they have failed, decidedly, in combating the evils mentioned. It seems to me that the only way to keep a girl from these evil influences is to begin a campaign for health and enlightenment that shall tend to prolong the life of her parents, especially the head of the family. More girls are thrown on the mercy of the world from the premature death of parents than from any other cause. If, for instance, a girl is compelled to begin work at fourteen years of age because of the death of her father at forty, it is the duty of every one to support measures that will increase a man's life and working period, at least ten years, when those dependent upon him will have passed the danger line.

Keep the Girl from the City And She Will Not Go On the Street.

One way to ascertain whether or not the father of the girl who works is striving for the betterment of conditions, is to watch how he votes. If he votes for filtration plants, better sewerage systems and those things which abolish unsanitary conditions then he has the right idea about the conservation of the home and we are progressing in the right direction.

I am heartily in favor of an employers' liability law. I believe that an employer should assume the same risks in relation to his employes that he does in the case of his machinery. If a man is injured while engaged in the performance of his duties he should be compensated for the time lost, so that those dependent upon him do not suffer. In case of the loss of limb, the employe should be compensated in proportion to the handicap placed upon him, and when death occurs as the result of injuries received, the widow or children should receive liberal compensation.

When business and industrial conditions are readjusted with some degree of permanency, irregular employment, that octopus of the mass of workers, will be a thing of the past. It is only possible to overcome the social and industrial evils of this land by working tenaciously for: Health, Efficiency and Co-operation of Industrial Enterprises.

In order to bring about a state of evolution instead of a decadence, in order to abolish poverty and remove the handicaps of the working class of men and women it is necessary to create industrial stability. The present dickering with the tariff and any subsequent action is a blow to the wage-earning woman. Textile factories are the greatest sources of employment for women in an industrial way, and it is extremely necessary and important that a high tariff should be maintained on silk and woolen goods.

One of the principal reasons for irregular employment is the concentration of trade on one or two particular periods. Of course, such a condition of affairs is brought about by the demands of mercantile houses and the rush for goods at these seasons. Much good has been done in the way of remedying the situation by such organizations as the Consumers' League, which has taken steps to have a co-operation of the public and the retail merchant. This will have the ultimate effect of a regularity of purchasing instead of what is now termed "rush season," and women will be employed to their own better advantage as a consequence.

How can the State replace the home for homeless girls? There is no way that the State can replace the home; if there was, it would destroy society and remove the prestige of parental control. We must understand that we cannot offer remedies for classes, but for masses. The girls now homeless in great cities are not the ones to occupy the attention—save from a humanitarian standpoint—so much as the girls who might go to the great cities if the State offered something just as good or nearly as good as home. We must prevent the migration of American girls to great cities by offering inducements for them to remain in their home and its environs. It is just as important to have sources of employment in villages as it is in large cities, perhaps more so.

In my opinion it is the duty of the Board of Trade in every city and town in the United States to improve manufacturing sites and to co-operate in a plan whereby industries will be evenly distributed. As an example, take the silk industry. Years ago there were but two or three cities having silk factories, and were considered as the silk centres of the country. To-day these plants are locating near those employing men in great numbers, and exercise great influence in keeping together the home of the wage-earner. The reason girls rush to the big cities is the fact that they are assured of the opportunities of obtaining employment of some kind; these opportunities do not exist in most of the smaller cities and towns, and it is the duty of the voter and the legislator to see that they do. Prevent the girl from going to the city and you need no institution or club to keep them from the street.

The Menace to Humanity in Science's Efforts to Save Weaklings

A Distinguished Physician's Theory That Progress in Curative and Preventive Medicine Is Decreasing the Race's Hard-Won Immunity to Certain Bacterial Diseases and Bringing About a Weakened Race

By Dr. Henry L. Weston

IS nature carving new channels through which to carry off human life when curative and preventive methods shall have saved more people than earth can support? She has already carved a dozen of these. The new flow of death has begun

A matter of some moment has long been the question of what is to become of the billions that will one day swarm over the world's productive regions. Plato, Aristotle and even earlier philosophers were much concerned. Modern statesmen have largely ignored consideration of the problem. When Malthus a century ago sounded the alarm he was ridiculed

Nature has begun to solve the puzzle in her own stern way.

We have cut down the death rate of certain virulent bacterial diseases. We have thus reduced the mortality tremendously throughout the civilized areas. We have doubled the population of the world in a century by prevention and cure of noted plagues. We have praised ourselves for the splendid work.

But have we not been asleep to a new course of nature already beginning to draw off, through new channels of mortality, the increased flood of population our scientific methods have saved?

Occasional attention has already been drawn to the point that curative and preventive methods have saved tens of thousands whom nature would have destroyed in cruder times because their constitutions did not measure to her standards. Thus it has been pointed out that to save these weak constitutions is to encourage reproduction of weak constitutions and a general weakening of the racial strain.

How the Death-Rate from Organic Diseases Is Increasing.

It would then follow that even though many of the deadly epidemic and endemic diseases have been conquered, others will arise as they find weaker organisms upon which to fasten themselves, and, indeed, that the constitutional diseases will tell more heavily in mortality.

Is it possible that old diseases, formerly taking few victims, may become deadly when they shall one day attack this coming race of weakened constitutions? Is it possible that bacteria that have glided harmlessly through the centuries may at last find human constitutions they can break down? Is it altogether fanciful to suggest that nameless bacteria, destructive, deadly, of incalculable voracity, may lie in wait in the blood, in air, in foods? Wolves follow the herd, waiting for weakened and starved animals to lag behind. May not seething swarms of unknown bacteria hover over the rear guard of humanity, waiting for its constitution to weaken, when they will pounce upon it and destroy?

Will then a new plague glide into our lives? Will science stand helpless and dumb before the headlong temper of the new terror? Will physicians stare stupidly at the black thoroughfare of death?

As yet predictions are premature. Some facts, however, indicate a tendency

The death rate in the United States from known epidemic causes in 1909 was only 59.1 per cent as high as in 1900. Science prides itself on this vast reduction in epidemic mortality. This is a great step for nine years of work. During that same period, however, while science and sanitation humbled epidemics, death from diseases of the circulatory system rose over 20 per cent. These are constitutional disorders that know no cure. Death from childbirth increased 15 per cent in this period. This is indication of constitutional weakness in the women. Death from diseases of the locomotor system increased nearly 32 per cent. Death from malformations rose over 32 per cent. What is this but constituitonal deterioration?

More specifically speaking, the death rate from heart disease in the United States in these nine years rose nearly 17 per cent. This is an incurable constitutional disease. The death rate rose over 17 per cent from cancer, an ever-dreaded and as yet incurable disease. It rose nearly 12 per cent in scarlet fever, a bacterial disease not yet conquered. It rose over 16 per cent in appendicitis. It rose over 6 per cent in apoplexy, before which physicians are ever helpless. It bounded 43½ per cent in suicides. It reached an increase of 88½ per cent in broncho-pneumonia. In diseases of the arteries the mortality figures made the astonishing increase of 228 per cent in these nine years.

The sedentary life in the cities also swells death rates from diseases of the digestive and respiratory systems as well, as from diseases of all organs most affected by lack of exercise and other evils attending the congested condition of close communal life. The United States mortality statistics of 1909 give the following interesting contrast between rural and city deaths in these respects.

DEATH RATE PER 100,000 POPULATION IN UNITED STATES.

	In Cities	In Rural Districts
Diseases of respiratory system	302.6	185.7
Diseases of digestive system	261.5	192.7
Bright's disease	110.2	68.9
Tuberculosis of the lungs	204.1	138.0
Diphtheria and croup	52.4	20.6
Totals	930.8	605.9

It will be seen that the death rate from these particular five causes was 53 per cent more in the cities than in the rural districts.

Organic heart disease, too, shows its greatest increase in the larger cities. In Albany, N. Y., this disease claims as high as 235 persons annually out of 100,000 of population, while in 1901 it carried off but 160 out of the same number of population. In Omaha, Neb., the annual death rate from heart disease has all but doubled since 1901. In Memphis, Tenn., it has increased 62 per cent, and in the other cities of the country the increase has been more or less marked.

All these facts suggest that there are influences in modern city life that rapidly carve new grooves for the flow of mortality.

Cancer and other malignant tumors have gained in death toll in the United States in ten years some 15 per cent. They have increased 44 per cent in Albany, N. Y.; not far from 60 per cent in Scranton, Pa.; 33 per cent in Seattle, and 42 per cent in Spokane.

This vast increase in death rate from a dozen or more well-known causes does not yet counterbalance the tendency to decreased death rate resulting from elimination of pestilent diseases. The total death rate from all causes in the United States during these nine years decreased 17.9 per cent

Will the increased destruction from constitutional and new diseases ever counterbalance the tendency to decreased death rate due to preventive methods? When preventive and curative checks save weak constitutions while strong ones save themselves, nature's purpose to weed out the weak is thwarted for a time. If she cannot carry them off through the epidemic or pestilent route, she will force them into one of the channels of fatal constitutional disorders. Then, when a large proportion of the population shall once become constitutionally weak, this will work toward a balance between the tendency to increase and the tendency to decrease the mortality rate

For the weaker, saved from pestilence, will soon succumb to attaccks of constitutional disorders.

Civilization Saves Weakly Constitutions.

It will be well to view some of the forces at work in the rescue of the weaker wing of humanity. The ancients allowed thousands to die like vermin when plague overtook them. The weak sank first in the onslaught. The pestilence spent itself and glided on. The hardier of the race survived. Some ancient races slew infants that did not conform to the physical standard set by a military tyrant

This fearsome practice rapidly eliminated the babes inclined to frailty, and preserved only those giving early promise of sturdy maturity. Semi-civilized and nomadic races dropped their sick beside the trail, leaving them to death and the vultures.

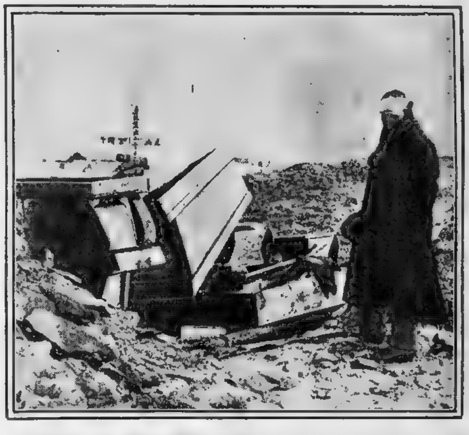
In glaring contrast, civilization built hospitals to prolong lives nature seeks to cut off

Ten years ago 21,844 trained nurses were found in the 1,484 hospitals in the United States. An army of 150,000 physicians constantly hurry to the relief of suffering Americans. Counting the nurses outside the hospitals and adding the physicians just mentioned we have such an appalling force of life-saving brigades as would make the earth quiver with the shock of combined action.

Nor yet is this a disordered mass of an army. It responds to the commands of science. In laboratories of research stand the generals—grim, silent, with field glasses ever turned on the brooding ground of the bacterial enemy, studying his movements, his habits and modern methods to destroy him.

The method is found. The order is given. The magnificent command moves forward—200,000 trained soldiers of science. The onslaught is steady, determined. The enemy falls. Pestilence vanishes. The banner of science triumphs, and a million weakly constitutions, together with some few hardy ones, have been saved

No need to confine the discussion to the United States. The movement is universal. Prevention of disease is a far greater encouragement to population than all the cures. Simple truths of sanitation have saved untold millions from the grave in the past half century. This is noticeable in the world's great cities where sanitary methods have come into compulsory practice. In fourteen representative cities—London, Dublin, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Stockholm, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Budapest, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Rio Janeiro—the death rate has decreased an average of 34 per cent in the past quarter of a century.



A Photograph of a Heap of Coffins of Victims of the Bubonic Plague During an Epidemic in China. Medical Science's Progress in Stamping Out Such Epidemics Saves Thousands of Weaklings Who Cause Deterioration of the Race, According to Dr. Weston's Theory.

How the Progress of Science Insures a Weaker Posterity.

Why? Four generalizations will answer:

The care of infants is understood.

Quarantine prevents ravages of infection.

Sanitation checks the course of pestilence.

Inoculation and vaccination combat deadly scourges.

Infectious and contagious diseases are now catalogued, and strict quarantines are established promptly wherever one appears. Typhoid fever the world over is tremendously on the decline, since it is known that bad water is the principal cause. In many great cities where this pla[illegible] once took a toll of 7,000 annually it [illegible] less than 1,000. At Melbourne si[illegible] every 100,000 inhabitants died of th[illegible] 1861. Twenty-nine years later on[illegible] of 100,000 population died of the same [illegible]ment. There is not an instance of increase in the death rate from this cause in the great cities of the world to-day.

The attack upon the domestic mosquito alone has meant the rescue of nearly a million of the earth's inhabitants yearly

With all these well-known facts before us, it is reasonable to suppose that those of weaker physical make-up were the first to give way to the ravages of pestilence and plague

Can we doubt the tendency to racial weakness when in our own country 132 died of diseases of the locomotor system where but 100 died ten years ago?

These are but a few of the afflictions that are making greater and greater incursions in the race, while we are busy checking the destruction in conspicuous spots. Napoleonic wars shortened the stature of Frenchmen two inches. Napoleon chose big men for his battle lines. It was the boots of big men that plowed the snows of Russia at Napoleon's command. They were big Frenchmen that the allied forces of Europe crushed at Leipzig, at Moscow, at Waterloo. The smaller men at home were saved. It is their sons who are two inches shorter than the dead of Waterloo.

So, too, will the saving of the weaker from the ravages of infection leave them to produce offspring—not two inches shorter in stature, but many degree less hardy in physical make-up, many degrees less capable of surviving to a ripe old age, many degrees less fortified against constitutional disorders that will fall upon their helpless systems and cut down endless legions in what should be the prime of life.

THE GIRL PHILIPP

By Robert W. Chambers

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THE STORY—In the middle of July, 1914, the American Government has just agreed to disclose to the British Government the secret of a piece of ammunition known as the Harkness shell, when a set of plans and formulae of the shell is stolen. Immediately, two Englishmen, Halkett and Gray, sail from New York for Belgium. They are trailing two Germans who are on the same ship.

Arriving at Antwerp, the Englishmen gain access to the Germans in their hotel room. Shortly afterward, the latter are found tied up with rope and gagged, and Halkett and Gray have disappeared. At the railroad station, the Englishmen part company, Gray leaving on a motorcycle and Halkett by train. The latter's mission is now to deliver an envelope in London Several attempts are made to murder him as he pursues a roundabout course through Holland and Luxemburg, and he realizes the desperate necessity of giving his precious envelope, for the time being, into the custody of some trustworthy person.

With this in mind, he approaches a stranger, whom he believes he can trust, in the little French town of Ausone. This man is James Warner, an American painter from Paris. After some discussion, Warner takes charge of the mysterious envelope. The two men visit a cafe kept by one Con Wildresse, who is a spy in the pay of the French Government. He has been notified that two men carrying stolen documents may appear in his vicinity. The cashier of the cafe is a young girl whom Wildresse has brought from Paris and who passes as his daughter. Philippa has many attractions and is used to good purpose by her employer in his work of espionage—a business which she loathes. Warner makes her acquaintance, and after a while they leave the cabaret and go in a punt on the river. The young painter finds the girl to be frank and ingenuous, and he is satisfied that she is virtuous. She knows nothing about her antecedents. When they return to the cafe Wildresse is angry because the girl has gathered no information from Warner. A man behind Halkett suddenly passes a silk handkerchief across his throat and jerks him backward, while two other men thrust their hands into his breast pockets.

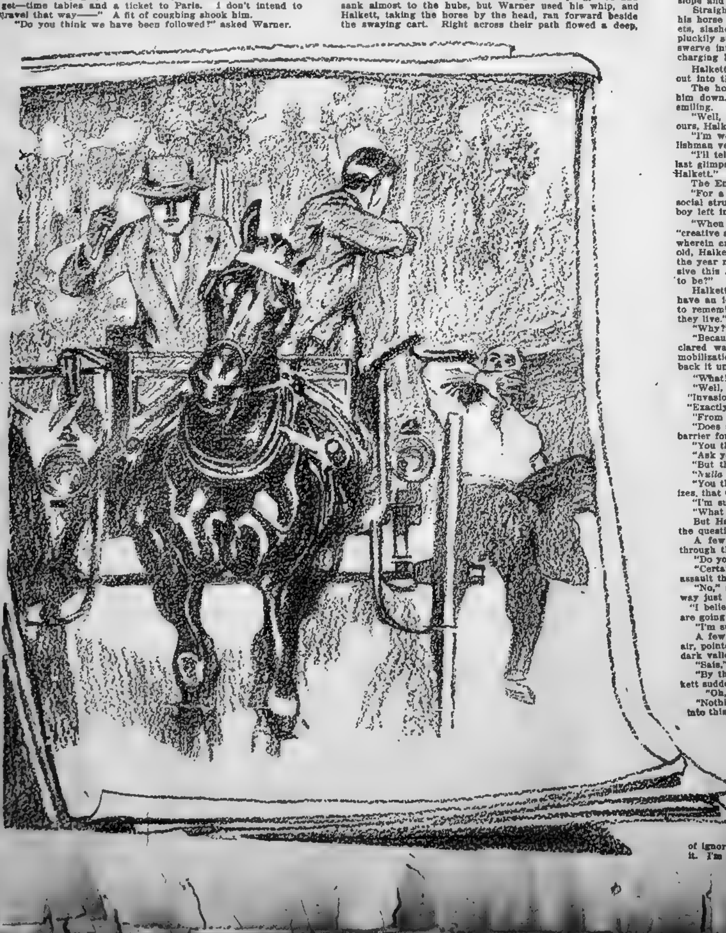
Warner pivoted on his heel and swung hard on the man with the silk handkerchief, driving him head on into the table behind, which fell with a crash of glassware. Halkett, off his balance, fell on top of the table, dragging with him one of the men, whose hand had become entangled in his breast pocket.

Out of the melee, Halkett wriggled and rose coughing. Warner caught his arm in a grip of iron and whisked him out of the door. The next instant they were engulfed in the crowds thronging the market square.

"Did you ever see anything like it?" said Warner in a low voice. "Did they get anything from you?"

"What they got," said Halkett, "was meant for them to get—time tables and a ticket to Paris. I don't intend to travel that way——" A fit of coughing shook him.

"Do you think we have been followed?" asked Warner.



"I can't see that we are."

They entered the Rue d'Auros and turned into the Hotel Boule d'Argent. Warner sent a chasseur to the stables for his horse and dogcart.

In a few minutes the horse and cart came rattling out of the mews. Warner mounted, taking reins and whip; Halkett sprang up beside him.

They went at a lively clip, and trotted out into the broad highroad.

After a while Halkett said: "The envelope is safe, I take it."

"Oh, yes."

"I'm so grateful," said Halkett, "that it's quite useless for me to try to say so."

"Listen: I'm enjoying it. I'm grateful to you, Halkett, for giving me the opportunity. A little mix-up like that, with a prospect of others, is exactly what I needed."

They both laughed.

"So you don't go armed?" remarked Warner thoughtfully.

"No."

The American pointed to the dashboard with the butt of his whip, where the blue-black butts of two automatics appeared from slung holsters.

"Why the artillery?" inquired Halkett.

"I drive my neighbor, Madame de Moldrey, sometimes, and in Summer it is often dark before we return. It's a lovely country; also, the quarrymen at the cement works are a rough lot. So I let my pretty neighbor take no chances with me."

"Quite right," nodded Halkett. "What quarry is it?"

"The Esser Company."

"German?"

"I believe so."

"I wonder," said Halkett thoughtfully, "whether I might see the quarry and cement works. It must be interesting."

Warner shrugged.

"If that sort of things interests you, I'll take you over."

"Thanks, I should like to."

Warner glanced at him.

"You seem to be interested in a great many kinds of business," he said, "literature, military science, cement works——"

Halkett laughed outright; but the next moment he turned like a flash in his seat, and Warner also cast a quick glance behind him.

"A car coming!" he said, driving to the right. "You don't think it's after us?"

"I think it is."

"What?"

"I know damned well it is!" said Halkett. "Shall I jump and swim for it?"

"Wait! Do you see that gate in the hedge? Get out and open it. Quick!"

Halkett leaped, dragged open the gate. Warner swung his horse and drove through and out into a swampy meadow.

The wheels of the cart cut through the spongy sod and sank almost to the hubs, but Warner used his whip, and Halkett, taking the horse by the head, ran forward beside the swaying cart. Right across their path flowed a deep, narrow stream. Warner turned the vehicle with difficulty, urged his nervous horse across a cattle bridge, and drove up onto firmer ground.

"Pull up those planks!" he shouted back to Halkett, and Halkett ran back, lifted the mossy, half-rotted planks, and threw them up among the bushes.

The gray touring car, which had halted on the highway, had now turned after them through the gate, and the driver was having a bad time of it in the meadow.

As Halkett lifted the last plank that spanned the brook, one of the three men in the tonneau of the car stood up and fired a revolver at him. Halkett ran back to where the cart stood. Warner, holding whip and reins in one hand, passed him an automatic revolver and drew out the other weapon for his own use.

"Now, Halkett," said Warner, "their car is badly mired. There is another gate to that hedge a few hundred yards below. If you'll lay those planks in the cart, we'll drive along the hard ground here and make another bridge below."

Halkett picked up the wet and muddy planks, one by one, and placed them crossways in the cart.

When they had driven a little distance, the men in the car across the brook sprang out, revolvers lifted. There was no shouting; not a sound except the hard, dry crack of the pistols.

Warner drew rein, turned in his seat, and fired two shots in quick succession.

Another shot from Halkett brought the running men to a halt. Warner drove on immediately; three of the men started to follow on a run, but half a dozen rapid shots brought them to a dead stop again. And again the dogcart jolted slowly forward.

One of the men made a furious gesture, turned, and ran back to the mud-stalled car; two of the others followed to aid him extricate the machine; the fourth man continued to advance as the dogcart drove on.

Warner, driving carefully, shoved with his foot a box of clips toward the dashboard. Halkett reloaded both automatics. Presently the cart turned east, and the man who had followed them along the brook immediately opened fire.

Halkett and Warner sprang out. The former shouldered the planks and ran forward; the latter, holding his nervous horse by the head, fired at the man.

It seemed odd that so many bullets could fly and hit nothing. Far up the stream, the three other men were laboring frantically to disengage the gray automobile; the man across the creek, routed out of the reeds by the stream of bullets directed at him, was running now to get out of range. Evidently his automatic was empty.

But what occupied Warner was the course the man was taking—straight for the lower gate in the hedge.

"Jump in!" he called to Halkett. "We can't wait for the other planks!" The Englishman swung up beside him; the whip whistled, and the horse bounded forward down the slope and took the improvised bridge at a single step.

Straight at the closed gate drove Warner, and, whipping his horse into a dead run, crashed through the flimsy pickets, slashed mercilessly with his whip at the man, who pluckily stripped off his coat and strove to make the horse swerve into the hedge, as a toreador waves his cloak at a charging bull.

Halkett merely turned his weapon on him as they dashed out into the highroad.

The horse ran a flat mile before Warner chose to ease him down. As he gradually eased in his horse he was smiling.

"Well, what do you know about this performance of ours, Halkett?" he inquired rather breathlessly.

"I'm wondering what I've let you in for," said the Englishman very seriously.

"I'll tell you," laughed Warner. "You've let me in for a last glimpse of my youth—the days that dawn no more, Halkett."

The Englishman laughed.

"For a rather celebrated and weighty member of the social structure," he remarked, "there is a good deal of the boy left in you."

"When that dies in a man," returned Warner lightly, "creative and constructive work ends. When the day dawns wherein creating no longer appeals to me, then I am indeed old, Halkett, and the overcoat of respectability will suit me the year round. I'm very glad that I have found it oppressive this July day. By the way, what day does it happen to be?"

Halkett said: "It happens to be the last day of July. I have an idea that several billion other people are destined to remember these last few days of July, 1914, as long as they live."

"Why?" inquired the American.

"Because, within these last few days, Austria has declared war on Servia, Russia has already ordered partial mobilization, Germany has sent her an ultimatum and will back it up to-morrow."

"What! Do you mean war? Where?"

"Well, here, in France—to mention one place."

"Invasion?"

"Exactly."

"From which way?"

"Does anybody now believe it will come by way of the barrier forts?"

"You think it will come by the flank—through Belgium?"

"Ask yourself, Warner."

"But the treaties?"

"*Nulla salus bello: necessitas non habet legem*'."

"You think, if France follows Russia's example and mobilizes, that Germany will strike through Belgium?"

"I'm sure of it."

"What about England, then?"

But Halkett remained silent, and Warner did not repeat the question.

A few minutes later, Halkett turned and looked back through the gathering dusk.

"Do you still mean to put me up at Sais?"

"Certainly. You don't expect your friends back there to assault the inn, do you?"

"No," said Halkett, laughing; "they don't do things that way just yet."

"I believe," Warner said, frankly hopeful, "that you and I are going to have another little party with those fellows."

"I'm sure of it," said Halkett quietly.

A few moments later, Warner, still whistling his joyous air, pointed toward a cluster of tiny lights far ahead in the dark valley.

"Sais," he said.

"By the way, you're *not* married, are you?" inquired Halkett suddenly.

"Oh, Lord, no! Why the unmerited suspicion?"

"Nothing much. I just thought that, after getting you into this scrape, I shouldn't dare face your wife."

"No; I'm not married. Don't worry, Halkett. I never saw a girl worth the loss of my liberty. No; Halkett; this whole marriage business is a pitiable fizzle. Until both parties to a marriage contract are financially independent, intellectually self-sufficient, and are properly equipped to earn their own livings by a business or a trade or a profession—and until, if a mistake has been made, escape from an ignoble partnership is made legally easy—marriage will remain the sickly sentimental, pious fraud which a combination of ignorance, superstition, custom, and orthodoxy have made it. I'm rather eloquent on marriage, don't you think so?"

"Superbly!" said Halkett, laughing. "But, do you know, Warner, your very eloquence betrays the fact that you have thought as much about it as the unfortunate sex you have so eloquently indicted. I'm sorry to say it, but you are exactly the sort of man to fall with a tremendous flop."

"If I ever fall——"

"You fell temporarily this afternoon."

"With that painted, gray-eyed——"

"Certainly, with the girl Philippa. Come, old chap, you were out with her a long while! What did you two talk about? Love?"

Warner began to speak, checked himself.

"Didn't you or she even mention the subject?" persisted Halkett, with malicious delight.

"You don't suppose," began Warner, "that——"

"No, no," cried Halkett, "not with that girl! I'm merely proving my point. You're too eloquent concerning women not to have spent a good deal of time in speculating about them. You even speculated concerning Philippa. You're just the man to fall in love with everything you denounce in a girl."

Warner had to laugh.

"You almost make me believe I have a streak of romance in me," he said.

"Oh, we all have that, Warner! Believe me, no normal man ever lived who has not, at some brief moment in his life, been in love with some woman.

Warner snapped his whip.

"So you have been in love, have you?"

"Why? Because I, also, am suspiciously eloquent?"

"That's the reason—according to you."

Halkett smiled slightly.

"Perhaps I have been," he said. "Hello! Is this your inn?"—as they drew up before the lighted windows of a two-story building standing close to the highway.

That night, lying awake on his bed in the Inn of the Golden Peach, Halkett heard the heavy rush of a southbound automobile passing under his window with the speed of an express train.

"More trouble south of me," he thought.

After a while he rose, walked to the door connecting his room with Warner's, opened it cautiously.

"I'm awake," said Warner, in a low voice.

"Did you hear that car?"

"Yes: was it the one that chased us?"

"I only guess so

"By the way, did you telephone to your satisfaction?"

"Entirely, thank you."

"You got your man?"

"I did," said Halkett. "He's on his way here now. Good-night."

That night, while they both slept, far away southward, on a lonely road in the Vosges, the car which had rushed by under their windows was now drawn up at the roadside. Four men sat in it, waiting.

Just as dawn broke a motorcyclist, riding without lights, shot out of the gray obscurity.

Head on he came, like a streak, caught sight suddenly of the motionless car and of four men standing up in it, ducked, and flattened out over his handle-bars as four revolvers poured forth streams of fire.

Motorcycle and rider swerved into the ditch with a crash; the latter, swaying wide in his saddle, was hurled a hundred feet further through the air.

He was the man to whom Halkett had telephoned. He seemed to be very young—an Englishman—with blood on his fair hair, and his blue eyes partly open.

They searched him thoroughly; and when they could find nothing more, they lifted him between two of them; two others carried the wrecked motorcycle out across the fields toward the slope of a wooded mountain. After ten minutes or so, two of the men returned to the car, drew a couple of short, entrenching spades from the toolbox, and went away again across the fields toward the misty woods.

VI.

Halkett was bathed, shaved, and dressed, and downstairs before Warner awoke; and he began to rove about the place.

On the edge of a watering trough Halkett seated himself in the sun.

Nothing stirred; there was no breeze, no sound save the trickle of water among fern fronds

Then, from nowhere apparently, into this golden tranquillity, came a nun—no; not a nun, but one of those Gray Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, who have "for their monastery the houses of the sick, for a cell a hired room, for a cloister the city streets, for a veil modesty."

The *soeur de charite* had not seen Halkett; she passed lightly, swiftly, along the flowering borders with scissors and osier basket, bending here to gather the white clove-pinks, kneeling there to snip off pansies. She turned, still kneeling, caught sight of Halkett, and remained looking at him.

Halkett was on his feet, his hat under his arm now, and he bade her good-morning.

She smiled faintly.

"Flowers are all so lovely," she said; "it is never easy for me to choose. They are for my school, you know?"—with a slightly rising inflection. But evidently this young man did not know, so she added, "I am Sister Ella."

"I am English," he said, "traveling through France on business. I arrived last night to visit my friend, Mr. Warner. My name is Halkett." She nodded and snipped a few more pansies. "May I help you, Sister? If you don't mind telling me what flowers you desire."

"*Merci, monsieur;* pansies, if you *please.*"

Down on his knees beside the border, Halkett picked pansies and laid them in rows in her osier basket.

"Of course," he said, "your school is a charity school."

"For the poor, of course. My children are those of the quarrymen."

"You do not each them alone?"

"Oh, no, Sister Felicite teaches with me."

Still kneeling, she looked up at the slender fruit trees beyond, and the sunlight fell full on the most exquisite young face that Halkett had ever seen.

He walked with her to the garden door, which was set solidly under an arch in the wall. There she looked up, smiling, as she said in English: "Is not our country of Sais very lovely, Mr. Halkett?"

"Yes, indeed, it is," he replied, also smiling in his surprise. "But, Sister Ella, you are English, are you not?"

"Irish—but brought up in France." Her face grew graver; she said very quietly: "Is it true there is any danger of war?"

"I'm afraid," he said, "that there is some slight chance of war, Sister."

"Here in France?"

"Yes—here. Perhaps diplomacy may regulate the affair. It is always best to hope."

"Yes; it is best always—to hope," she said serenely. "Thank you, Mr. Halkett. Perhaps you may have time to visit our school."

"I'll come," said Halkett.

VIII.

Warner discovered him there in the garden, seated once more on the stone trough.

"Hello, old chap!" he said cheerfully. "Has your man arrived?"

"Not yet. I don't quite understand why not."

After a moment he said: "I've been talking to Sister Ella here in the garden."

"Isn't she the prettiest thing!" exclaimed Warner. "And she's as good as she is beautiful. I'll take you over to her school."

"It's the Gray Sisterhood, isn't it?"

"St. Vincent de Paul's Fi
Gray Nuns, you know. The
don't take perpetual vows."

Halkett looked up quickl
"What?" he demanded.
"No; the vows of these
vows. They renew them an
"Oh—I supposed——" H
"Yes, our brave, gentle S
tioners for five years, and th
vows of chastity, poverty, an
are taken some time in Ma
cloister, you know, other th
near the school or hospital w
A few minutes later, a fr
bodice and velvet-slashed b
garden bearing a tray with
and *cafe au lait* for two. Sh
the little summer house.
"You know," Warner saic
myself—or with some man.
here, or in the taproom wh
itself in the dining room——'
"The *what?*"
"My class, I mean. An ir
dubbed it 'the harem'—and
pose, because of its outrageo
a terse and convenient title."
"Do you criticize your—h
Halkett, laughing.
"Yes; I give them their da
come about with me and see
take you over to Sister Ella's
The "harem" came trooping
They all carried full field kits-
umbrellas slung upon their seve
pair of clamped canvases in one
Warner regarded them gloom
terred a pipe from his pockets,
loading it.
The rural postman on his bic
blouse, came pedaling along the
Warner he saluted and got off h
"Letters, Grandin?"
"Two, Monsieur Warner."
Warner took them.
He glanced at one of the env
too. It was addressed in red
"It's for me, old chap," sa
looked up, surprised.
"Are you sure?"
"Quite—if you don't mind
Warner handed him the le
"It's addressed very plainly
your nerve with you, Halkett."
"I have to keep it about m
"No doubt. And still I d
"It's very simple. I sent
night. One letter should hav
man who wrote this letter m
on a motorcycle to post it."
It began:
Dear Green—A red wagon,
red mudguards, blue steering
wheels, red engines, red varnis
chinery, red all over, in fact,
for sale."
That much of this somewhat
very carefully perused; then he
following letters in the followin
letter underneath:

R O Y G B
1 2 3 4 5

The letters represented, up
V, the colors of the solar sp
quence—red, orange, yellow, g
The letter S, which followed th
which, in German, means black
white; the letter A for *argent*
resented some color or metal
represented numbers.
And now Halkett took the
paragraph of his letter: "De
being numbered 4, he found
word "dear" was "r." This he
he took the next few words—
rumble, red," etc., etc.
The first and only letter in
The next word after "wagon
indicated the figure 1. So he
of "wagon," which is "w"
Then came the word "se
lowed it. The color orange i
trum sequence. So he found
was the second letter. This
he proceeded in this manner
letter, as far as the words "al
He had, therefore, for his fir
letters:
R A W E R U
Beginning with the last
again, reversing their sequen
M O V E W E
These, with commas, he e
Move, we, sure, and war.
quence of the words, he had:
W A R S U R E.
Always working with the n
taking his letter, paragraph by
remainder the following series
E D I H U O Y E R A D E L
O T D E E C O R
Reversing these, checking
then reversing the entire sequ
complete translation of his le
graph, the following:
War sure. We move. H
word to proceed Calais.
He read through his
twisted letter, envelope, and
paper spiral, set fire to it with
his pipe with it.

IX

Warner returned presently,
Halkett to Sister Ella's school
young men lighted their pipe
through the sunshine.
After a moment Warner s
your bally envelope for you,"
"How?"
"Covered it with a thick,
I put in a dryer. In a day or
picture on it. There's the s
Inside the big, clean room,
stove and a score or more
neatly but very poorly dress
citing. On a larger desk sto
Halkett recognized; and be
he saw Sister Ella facing the
"Oh," she exclaimed, " ple
Felicite, this is Monsieur Hal
to gather my bouquet this m
"What a charming country
Sister Ella's eyes grew

A

TRATED by
k Craig

e la Charite—not the
not even nuns. They

rs of Charity are simple
."

ained silent.
of Charity remain proba-
ery year, they renew their
dience. The annual vows
I believe. They have no
room in some poor street
they work.
ced peasant girl, in scarlet
skirts, came out into the
y baked rolls, new butter,
ced it on the iron table in

Halkett, "I like to eat by
I have meals served out
rains. The harem feeds

ent friend of mine in Paris
title struck—partly, I sup-
surdity, partly because it's

a this morning?" inquired

pabulum. Do you want to
it's done? Afterward I'll
ool."
into the garden presently.
folding easels, stools, nd
al and feminine backs; a
and, color box in the other.
y; Halkett, who had disin-
stood silently beside him.

cle, wearing *kepi* and blue
highway. When he saw
s wheel.

lopes; Halkett looked at it,

he Englishman. The other

ting me."

me," he said "You've got

d chap."
see——"
e telephone messages last
rrived. It has *not!* The
have gone miles last night

red seat, orange rumble,
wheel, red bumpers, blue
, red open body, red ma-
except where it isn't, is

xtraordinary letter Halkett
wrote down on his pad the
sequence, numbering each

V W A
7 8 9 0

o and including the letter
ctrum in their proper se-
n, blue, indigo, and violet.
etter V, stood for Schwarz,
he letter W stood for *weiss*,
Every letter, therefore, rep-
luster; and these, in turn,

ning salutation in the first
Green." The color green,
t the fourth letter in the
ote down on his pad. Then
ed wagon, red seat, orange

e word "a" he wrote down.
as "red." The color red
, wrote down the first letter

The word "orange" fol-
ated number 2 in the spec-
at, in the word "seat," "e"
wrote. Very methodically
t the first paragraph of the
er" but not including them.
paragraph, this sequence of

W E V O M
r,,M, he wrote the letters
and he had:
R E W A R
separated into four words:
n, again reversing the se-

WE MOVE.
bered color key before him,
aragraph, he had as a final
letters:
A R T T I A W D R O W
S I A L A C
f the separate words, and
ce of words, he had as the
r, including the first para-

. You are trailed. Wait

e his letter once more, then
ciled memoranda into a
match, and leisurely lighted

hying that he would take
ross the fields; so the two
and strolled away together

laughingly: "I've fixed up

asy layer of Chinese white
I shall make a pretty little
ol, just ahead."
e furniture of which was a
esks, two dozen little girls,
stood beside their desks re-
glass full of flowers, which
this desk, slenderly erect,
ildren.
came in, messieurs! Sister
t, who so amiably aided me
ng."
e is!" remarked Halkett.

"It is a tranquil country," she said pensively, "but there is misery, too. There is intemperance among the quarrymen, and among the cement workers, too; and there is roughness and violence—and crime sometimes. But it is a very hard *metier*, Mr. Halkett. God knows there is some excuse for the drunkenness there! We who are untempted must remain gentle in our judgments."

"I could not imagine Sister Eila judging anybody harshly."

Sister Eila looked up and laughed.

"Oh, Mr. Halkett, I have confessed to impatience too many times to believe that I could ever acquire patience. Only to-day I scolded our children because they tore down a poster which had been pasted on the public wall at the cross-road. I said to them very severely: 'It is a sin to destroy what others have paid for to advertise their merchandise.'"

"That *was* a terrible scolding," admitted Halkett, laughing.

"I'll show you the poster," volunteered Sister Eila, going over to her desk.

X.

Halkett looked curiously at this specimen of a poster which was already very familiar to him. The dead walls of northern and eastern France and Belgium had been plastered with such advertisements for the last year or two, extolling Calypso Soap. But what had recently interested Halkett in these soap advertisements was that the posters appeared to differ considerably in detail when examined minutely.

The picture in this advertisement represented, as always, the nymph Calypso seated upon the grass, looking out over the sea where the sun shone in a cloudless sky upon a fleet of Grecian ships which was sailing away

Where details varied was in the number of ships in the fleet, the number and grouping of sails, flying sea birds, of waves, and of clouds—the number of little white or blue or pink blossoms in the grass, the height of the sun above the horizon line, and the number and size of its rays.

As for the sun, sometimes it hung well above the ocean, often its yellow circle dipped into it, and then again only the rays spread fanlike above the horizon line.

Underneath the nymph the legend read as follows:

Ulysses stole only my affections. I shall recover.
Had he stolen my soap, I should never console myself!
Ask for
CALYPSO SOAP
A woman's supreme
Consolation
Reputation blemished, hope remains. Soap lost, all lost!
Bauermann & Co.
Cologne

Still examining the sheet of paper, Halkett counted the white flowers. There were ten of them.

"Sister Eila," he said carelessly, "how many kilometers is it to the next town south of us? I mean by the military road."

"About ten kilometers by the military road."

He nodded and counted the ships. There were three.

"Is there more than one road?" he asked.

"Yes; one may go by this road, or across the bridge by the quarries and go by the river road, or there is still a better and shorter highway which runs west of Sais."

"Then there are *three* main roads?"

"Yes; the road to the west is shorter. It is not more than seven kilometers that way."

Halkett casually counted the sea gulls. Seven gulls were flying around one of the ships; thirteen around another.

"And the river road, Sister?"

"Oh, that is longer—perhaps twelve or thirteen kilometers."

"I see."

Halkett examined the picture attentively. The sun appeared to be about three hours high above the horizon.

"The nearest military post must be about three hours' journey from here," he ventured.

Sister Eila thought a moment. "Yes; about three hours."

He counted the rays of the sun. There were three long ones and two short ones.

"I suppose there are three or four battalions garrisoned there," he remarked.

"Three, I think."

The sinister significance of the sheet in his hand was becoming more apparent every minute.

Sister Eila had seated herself at her desk, and she continued serenely to correct the pile of inky copybooks.

"Sister Eila? Tell me, have you had enough experience in your world of duty and of unhappiness to know an honest man when you encounter him?"

"I don't think I understand," she said.

"I mean, could you make up your mind about—well—about such a man as I am—merely by inspecting me and hearing me speak?"

"I think I could very easily."

"Do you think I am honest enough to be trusted?"

"Yes; I think so," she said.

Sister Eila's smile faded as she watched him.

"What is on your mind, Mr. Halkett?" she asked, still watching him.

"If I tell you," he said, "will you ask me no more than I offer to tell you?"

"Naturally, *monsieur*——"

"You don't quite understand, Sister. What I have to say, I wish you to write down for me in the form of a letter of information to the French Government."

"You wish *me* to write it?"

"Please. And that is what I mean. Naturally, you might ask me why I do not write it myself. Don't ask me, Sister—if you really do trust me. What is your answer, Sister?"

"My answer is—I—I—do trust you."

She took a few loose leaves of paper from the desk, and sat looking at him, pen lifted.

He said: "Write to the Chief of the General Staff at the Ministry of War in Paris."

And when she had properly addressed the personage in question, he dictated his letter very slowly in English; and Sister Eila, her expressionless young face bent above the letter paper, translated into French as he dictated:

> Information has come to me that the advertisements of Bauermann & Company, of Cologne, Prussia, which are posted everywhere throughout Belgium and northern and eastern France, conceal military and topographical information concerning the vicinity where such advertisements are displayed. Such information could be of use only to a prowling spy or an invading enemy.
>
> Therefore, acting upon the incomplete information offered me, I deem it my duty to bring this matter to the notice of the Government.
>
> It would appear that:
>
> 1st. Secret information is contained in the details of the picture which embellishes this advertisement, a sample of which I inclose herewith.
>
> 2d. These details vary in every poster. Presumably their number, color, groupings, and general distribution constitute a secret code which is calculated to convey information to the enemies of France.
>
> 3d. In the sample which is inclosed with this letter, the number of ships probably represents the number of highways leading from Sais to Rosieres-sou-Bois; the sea gulls flying above two of the ships give the distance in kilometers; the ten white flowers give the distance by the military road
>
> The sun, in the picture, appears to be about three hours above the horizon; and it is *three hours'* journey from here to the nearest French fortified post, the Pass of the Falcons in the Vosges.
>
> The rays of the sun are five in number, three long ones and two short ones; and there are *three battalions* of the line guarding the fort at the pass, and *two companies*—one of engineers, one of Alpine infantry.
>
> My informant, who desires to remain anonymous, further declares it to be his belief that an exhaustive study of this and similar posters would reveal perfectly clear messages in every detail of color, drawing, and letter press; and that it is his firm conviction that these posters, representing a German firm which manufactures soap, have been placed throughout Belgium and France for the convenience of an invading army.
>
> Immediate removal of these advertisements seems advisible in the opinion of my informant.
>
> (Signed) SISTER EILA, of the Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, at Sais.

When she had finished the letter and had unhesitatingly signed it, she lifted her clear eyes to him in silence.

"At least," he said, "you will undertsand that I am a friend to France."

"Yes; that is evident."

"Will you direct and seal the packet and give it to the postman?"

"Yes"

"And, Sister Eila, if they send gendarmes or other officials to question you?"

She looked straight into his eyes, deeply, so that her gaze seemed to plunge into the depths of his very soul.

"I'll make a vow," she said. "I will bind myself to silence concerning the source of my information because I believe in you, *monsieur*."

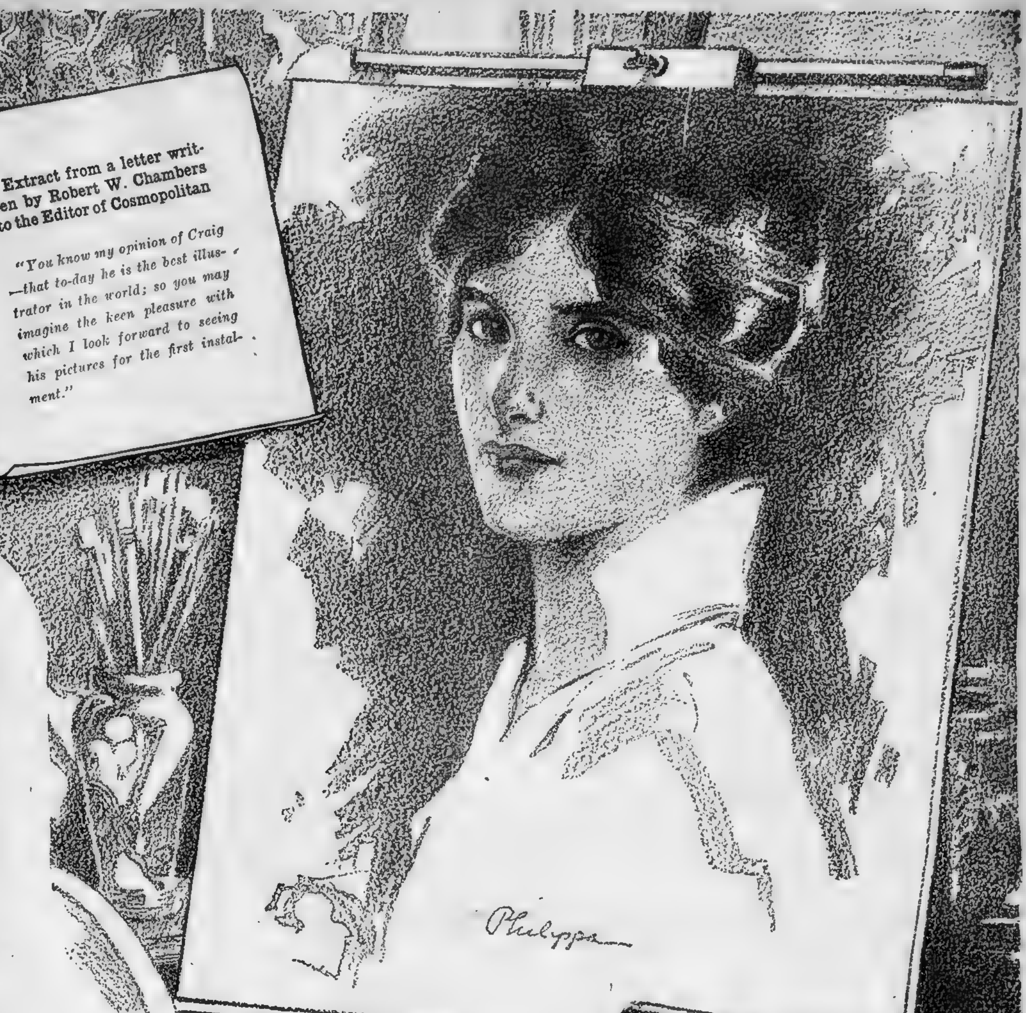
A bright color mounted to his brow; he turned abruptly from the desk and stepped toward the open door.

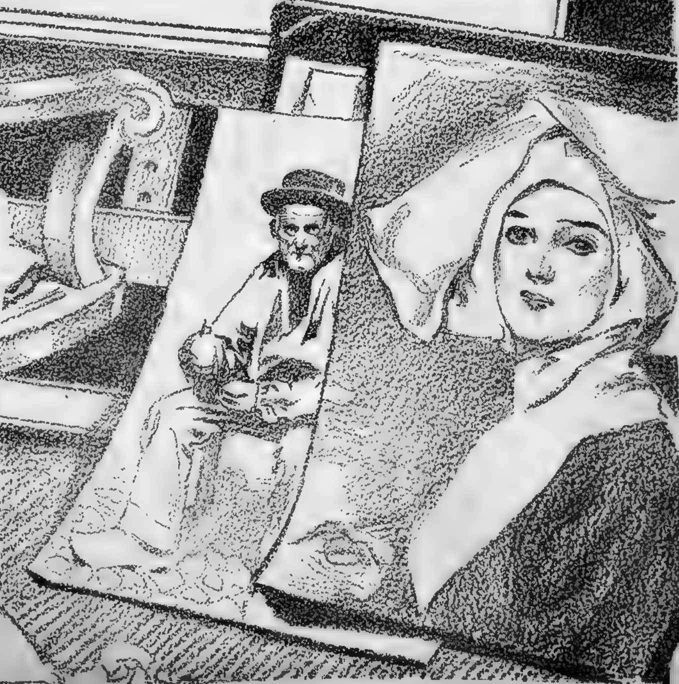
And the instant he appeared there, framed by the doorway, a shot rang out, knocking a cloud of stucco and plaster from the wall beside him.

This Remarkable Story of Love and Adventure is Continued in Cosmopolitan Magazine for November. 15 Cents a Copy on Any Newsstand. Buy Your Copy TO-DAY Tomorrow May Be Too Late.

Extract from a letter written by Robert W. Chambers to the Editor of Cosmopolitan

"You know my opinion of Craig—that to-day he is the best illustrator in the world; so you may imagine the keen pleasure with which I look forward to seeing his pictures for the first instalment."





FADS AND FANCIES

LATEST FASHION HINTS

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Turbans Are in First Place

WITHOUT doubt millinery for the early season inclines toward the small shapes. Turbans long and turbans round have first place, and then follows the postilion hat, small, trying and exceedingly smart. Hats of the canotier order are here, too, but for the time being they are not attracting marked attention. Very likely they will come in for afternoon and informal evening wear on such occasions when the suit gives way to the collarless gown.

For there is a distinct relation between the small hat and the type of neck finish that is used to complete suits and separate coats. The fact that the neckline is very much "thickened" and the shoulder line widened is reason sufficient for the adoption of a small hat of close-fitting contour that tends to add a suggestion of elevation to a figure whose Fall raiment favors width rather than length in its lines.

The woman who essays to wear the broad brimmed, flat crowned hat with the funnel collared coat will, unless she be of unusual height, give the appearance of having her shoulders telescoped between collar and hat. This is an effect that even the most caricatured of styles will not seek. The Paris milliners study proportion and effect above all else. They have not hesitated to revive the use of fur for the building of crowns and for various sorts of trimming, but in every possible way they have sought a neat, smart effect, rather than a dressy or picturesque result.

ERMINE FOR GARNITURE.

White ermine has been used by Georgette—the milliner, not the dressmaker—to trim a white velvet toque, whose lines are beautiful in their simplicity. Such a chapeau will effectively crown a costume of black velvet with white fur trimmings.

Suzanne Talbot has designed a hat of Russian green velvet with a crown of kolinsky and kolinsky balls dropping from one side of the great band of velvet. Another interesting model is from Rebonx, which has an iridescent silk crown embroidered with colored beads and finished with a band of fur.

A hat that has attracted a good deal of attention since it came from Paris is the "hirondelle" hat from Lewis, which, as its name indicates, is trimmed with small feather swallows, or the birds may be done in fur or applique velvet. This hat is small, like so many of its competitors.

The matter of a high crown or a low crown is one of individual taste. Both are here and each one is considered very extreme and up-to date. Some of the prettiest of the turbans are made of Garibaldi velvet combined with dark brown or grayish furs and have stiff petaled flowers set at wide intervals about the brimless edge.

The veil is treated this season as a garniture, not as an accessory. Lanvin is responsible for one of the smartest of the veil hats while Maria Guy has sent a fascinating tam o' shanter, titled at one side and adorned with a rose or an ostrich plume.

OSTRICH FEATHERS BID.

Ostrich feathers, by the way, are making a strong bid for popularity. One notes them massed in bunches of three or four at the back of some of the tall crowned hats, and other effects pose them in front, either in regulation ostrich tip or the small Prince of Wales effect. Then there are hats that have the entire brims composed of flat ostrich feathers. Such hats are of the canotier or sailor description and are weird enough to attract attention, if not to create a very good vogue.

Distinctive Styles in Coats

NEVER, it seems, has there been such infinite variety in top coats. We have become accustomed to the utilitarian coat of foreign or domestic worsteds, with their wide swinging lines and their collars of some American fur, but the most recent models are quite elegant enough in point of style and fabric to wear with the evening gown of satin or tulle, particularly if the possessor must needs use the subway or surface car in transit from home to the opera for theatre.

Of course, the coat that must do service for various occasions employs rather plain material, either of the melange weaves or of broadcloth, vicuna or some of the ribbed materials. It is no longer considered essential that the color be black, even for the practical garment.

Women realize that a coat is only as good as its style, and whereas in days past the top garment was supposed to do duty for at least three seasons and its color was chosen accordingly, it is now bought with the idea of wearing it during current weeks, getting the best out of it in the way of service and letting the future, along with the coat, take care of itself.

GREATER COLOR SCHEDULE

Therefore, a greater color schedule has been inaugurated. Favorite colors are dull brown and dark green. In fact, more of these are in demand than the conservative black, excepting where the latter is wanted in velvet or other rich material. This Fall wine color in its several shades has been well received in the coat field. It is youthful, and it combines excellently with the dark furs. Above all, it offers a note of relief from the dull shades to which women have been restricted for the last few seasons.

One finds a good many white coats listed, but these are intended for the butterflies of fashion who need not consider the very large item of the dry cleanser's bill. In fabrics the white models include broadcloth, waterfall velvet, panne velvet, duvetyn and silk plush.

Wonderfully decorative effects are gained by trimming such coats with dark fur or with fur combined with velvet. Black fox, skunk, broadtail and sealskin are all in request for the garnishing of the white coat. Of course, the great collars are used and with them is sometimes indicated the very deep cuff, flaring away from the wrist. The belt of fur is by no means novel, but it is extremely modish and adds not only to the excellent trimming ensemble, but also to the cost of the garment.

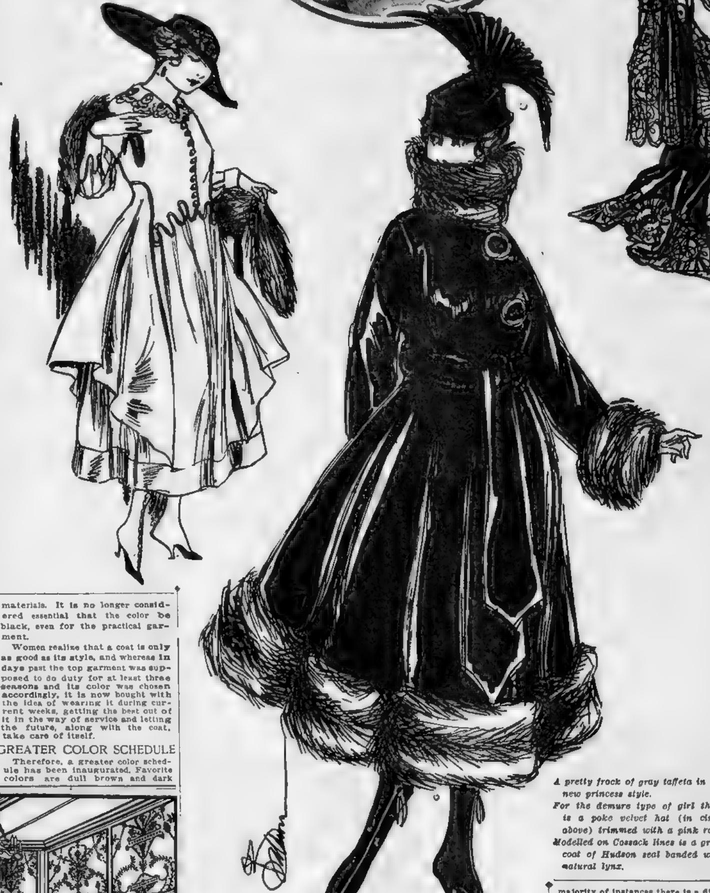
A coat that is very good for immediate wear is made of stockingette, trimmed with a collar of fur. In a way such coats take the place of the silk sweater, being at once comfortable and slightly. It is in their favor, too, that they retail for a reasonable price. Taupe color, African brown, green and blue are popular shades in this type of coat.

The leather coat which Paquin sent over a few weeks ago has been duplicated very satisfactorily by the domestic makers. The original color, it will be recalled, was dark blue with a narrow rim of red velvet about the sleeves. The adaptations show it duplicated in purple leather, in white, in red, and about the hem there is a band of black glazed leather, sometimes supplemented by a narrow edge of fur.

Such a coat is to be recommended for motor wear, since it has the essential quality of warmth, and it is not too heavy for feminine shoulders to carry. The leather is dressed to obtain wonderfully soft results and has a surface gloss that is quite as attractive as a satin fabric.

The French couturiers have used all sorts of velvet materials for separate coats. Many of these are built on Russian lines, and in the majority of instances there is a distinct indication of the natural waist line as contrasted with the loose, boxy effects of other seasons. A few of the foremost style arbiters have set the seal of their approval on velveteens, in black and colors, and to the ubiquitous for trimming is sometimes added floss, metallic or braid embroideries.

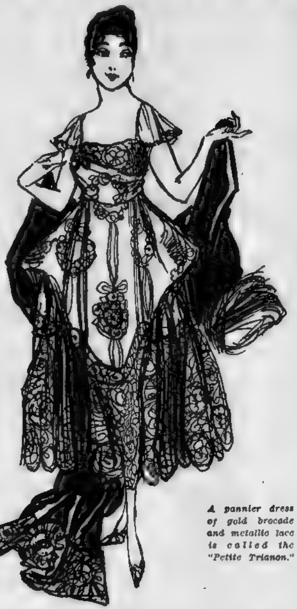
Photo by JOEL FEDER



A pretty frock of gray taffeta in the new princess style.

For the demure type of girl there is a poke velvet hat (in circle above) trimmed with a pink rose.

Modelled on Cossack lines is a great coat of Hudson seal banded with natural lynx.



A pannier dress of gold brocade and metallic lace is called the "Petite Trianon."

Bright Colored Velvets Used Now for Milady's Skirt

NOT a few of the dresses indicate that the material [illegible] been taken hold of by experienced fingers and arranged in soft informal draperies that has permitted no cut-and-dried plaiting of sections or commonplace stitching of the several parts. As a matter of fact, some of the gowns have the skirts made of one piece of material, the latter being shaped to the figure by means of suitable draperies.

This is instanced in a model of yellow velvet, draped against a hip yoke of beaded fabric. At the back the material is extended to give a train semblance. The corsage employs tulle and lace along with the velvet to evolve its scant line. Dropping from the shoulders at the back there is a page cape of heavy gold lace.

Without doubt we shall see a great many adaptations of Jenny's quaint velvet dress, which has a gathered skirt attached to a fitted bodice, the neck of the latter being quite high in front and sloping off to a decided V at the neck. This V is left open and presupposes the possession of a fur scarf which may cover the back for street wear.

It is this feature of high and semi-decollete back that will very likely appeal to many Americans. It is new and just a trifle bizarre. To be sure, we first saw it last Winter, but not in sufficient quantities to announce it as having actually arrived.

The woman who likes a combination of materials will rejoice in the models using brilliant colored velvets or satins for the skirt and metallic tissues and laces for the corsage. In some instances the latter have the appearance of modern coats-of-arms, since they are close fitting, plain and alluring. Sleeves for these are negligible quantities, consisting for the most part of wisps of net, assisted by strands of beads that bear no relation whatever to the ordinary arm covering.

Already we have been told of the extravagant amount of ribbon favored for the embellishment of the new dresses, and recent models bear out the earlier prophecy regarding such. A good deal of ribbon, woven to simulate the tissue, is seen on party frocks and dance dresses. Such ribbon is employed to encircle a dress of white net, which has four petticoats all attached to one band, from which also hangs the skirt proper. The first petticoat is of flesh-colored satin which reaches to the knees, and thence to the ankles there falls a double flounce of fine net.

Over this there is a maline petticoat; above this a second petticoat of maline, and then, the final one, whose fabric matches that of the skirt and which is encircled with flounces from hem to the knees. At the base of the first petticoat of pink satin there is inserted a reed which distends the skirt and gives it a swaying motion with every movement of the wearer.

The velvet flowered ribbon trims the skirt from the waistline to the hem and adds to the picturesque quality of the ensemble. The bodice is a mere crossing of two bands over the bust and the back, which are edged with fur.

The street frock must be fur trimmed if it hopes for fashionable patronage. It is astonishing to find that one may acquire a fur-trimmed street frock of satin for something less than $25, at this season of the year. To be sure, the fur is imitation pelt and the satin may not be first quality, but on the whole the lines are very good, and the garment serves its purpose when it is worn for a few weeks between the passing of Summer and the coming of late Fall, when the suit or the top coat dislodges the lightweight dress.

A good deal of velvet is indicated for street suits. Of course, velvet and fur are ideal combinations, and in some instances the velvet dress is touched up with worsted or bead embroideries. Other than the regulation collar and cuffs of fur, the hems of the wide skirts are being edged with fur. This adds to the richness of the garment, as well as to its cost.

In some instances the street gowns are made to simulate the Russian redingote, and, strange as it may seem, it is not essential that the latter should have a belt as a salient feature. As a matter of fact, such of the Rusisan model as are made on the lines of the officers' uniforms and not on those of the peasant smock dispense with the belt and draw the fulness toward either hip, where it flares becomingly to the skirt edge.

On the whole, the dress styles seem very satisfactory. The fabrics are rich, the colors have enough life and variety to suit different tastes, and it is a matter of congratulation that the lines are returning to draped simplicity, that emphasizes height and slimness.

Something of a novelty is a coat by Jenny, made of tartan plaid and topped by two circular capes that fall quite to the waist line in the back, and are pulled upward a bit toward the front. This model is fastened with gilt buttons and has a velvet collar.

Fashion in Neckwear Changes

NECKWEAR fashions have undergone some change during the last few weeks. They have taken their cue from the dresses and coats sent over from Paris, and have reproduced the original lines thereof in fine nets, organdies and other lingerie fabrics.

It has been decreed that a woman may have her blouse or street dress with either a high or low neck, according to individual fancy. Therefore the shops are showing dainty bits of lace or embroidery whose adoption will permit the neck of the blouse to become convertible and variable.

There is, for example, an alluring cape collar, whose salient feature is a gathered flounce of net hung from a choker of satin, above which there appears a chin-enveloping ruff of the net. The collar itself extends quite to the bend of the arm, and, therefore, is almost waist length.

Another model is nothing more or less than the old sailor collar of embroidery, to the back of which has been appended a deep flounce of lace. The front is in V outline, and may be finished with an old-fashioned brooch or a velvet or satin bow.

Somewhat of the military order is a sheer collar whose back is in shield suggestion, and the front is cut in revers effect. Both front and back are crossed by narrow rows of silk braid terminating beneath ornamental buttons. This sort of collar is appropriate for wear with the cloth or silk street dress, or with the suit.

Chokers have by no means been eliminated. Many of them are made of wide ribbon, over which is mounted organdie or linen, and this, in turn, is finished with tabs that look like little wings springing from either side of the neck.

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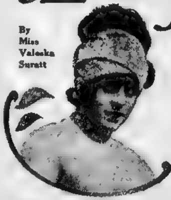
You Can Be Beautiful Surely, Quickly

By Miss Valeska Suratt



Beauty Secrets That Are Real Gems, Revealed by Valeska Suratt, the Brilliant Actress, Famed for Her Self-Made Beauty.

MOST of us do not realise how marvelously beautiful and how quickly the skin may become by the proper method pursued. Years of time and effort are spent, with expensive weak creams so extensively advertised, and with only one result, disappointment. I have had the same experience. Long had I struggled and waited for the beauty promised, until I decided to find the magic way myself. I can assure you that the simplicity and ease of the proper method of beautifying the skin are really astonishing. An illustration of what can be done to the skin is shown by the result of my following formula.

Simply mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a full pint of hot water and add one ounce of zintone, which any drug store can furnish you. Stir until cooled. It is then ready to apply. This should be used on the hands, arms, face and shoulders liberally, every day. This quickly turns a skin, previously muddy, sallow or spotty into one of exquisite loveliness, pure in its tint, spotless as a lily, soft as velvet. Use it generously and every day faithfully and you will be grateful you followed my suggestions.

MISS N. R. S.—Here is my famous wrinkle formula. I am proudest of this, because there is no wrinkle eradicator I have ever known that has such prompt, visible results. Add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol to a half pint of hot water. Stir constantly until cold. Use very liberally. The eptol you can obtain at any drug store. Mix the formula yourself at home and you will have a quantity of wrinkle cream which would cost a good many dollars were you to be able to buy it in the stores. It makes the skin youthful and plump, and all lines of age, wrinkles and crow's feet disappear in a very remarkable way, and you will look years younger.

AFFLICTED—You will notice a tremendous difference in the lustre of your hair, in its fast increasing length, and its fluffiness, if you will make up the following formula yourself at home and use it liberally every day or so: Mix half a pint of water with half a pint of alcohol (or take a full pint of imported bay rum, if you prefer it) and add to this one ounce of beta-quinol, which you can obtain at any drug store. This makes over a pint of this remarkable hair grower, a quantity which would cost you many dollars if you could buy it at the stores. You will find that your hair will not come out by the handfuls on the comb or brush as it did before, and you will be almost as proud of your head of hair as I have a right to be of mine.

MRS. PILGRIM—As you were unfortunately not able to secure the sulfo solution (for removing superfluous hairs) at the drug store, write to my secretary, as follows: "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," enclosing the price, which is one dollar, and this unequaled hair-remover will be sent to you by return mail.

MISS PRETTY—You will understand I cannot assure you, any more than can anyone else, that the bust can be surely developed. Nevertheless, the formula I give here is admitted to be the most effective for the purpose. Mix together two ounces of ruetone, half a cup of sugar and half a pint of cold water. This makes a safe mixture, of which take 2 teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime.

MISS PEPPER—Yes, it is possible to rid the face of blackheads in a few minutes by sprinkling some powdered neroxin on a sponge, made wet with hot water, and rubbing this on the face on the parts affected with blackheads. There is no use pinching out these persistent blemishes, as this spots the skin. You can get the neroxin at any drug store. I consider this as one of my best formulas.

MRS. W. R. O.—In a great many face powders there is a chalkiness which makes the powder visible. That's why I use my own face powder made after my own formula. No one can detect its use, yet it gives an extraordinary tint, and smoothness to the skin. This "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" can now be obtained at many drug and department stores. If you find difficulty in getting it write to my secretary as suggested above to Mrs. Pilgrim, sending fifty cents and saying whether you want white or flesh tint.

MISS ANXIOUS—A remarkable preparation to prevent excessive perspiration in the armpits is hydrolized talc. It is absolutely safe, keeps the armpits naturally fresh and dry, and you will have no more gowns ruined because of perspiration. Any drug store can supply you. It also destroys the odor of perspiration and other objectionable body [illegible]

MISS PICKETT—My advice is not to use any of the superfluous hair burners advertised as one can easily detect the fact that you are afflicted with wild hair. Also, they leave a red spot or burn, irritate the skin, and sometimes remove the hair unevenly. Use instead, simple sulfo solution, which almost magically dissolves the hair, leaving no mark or injury. The simple sulfo solution can be secured at drug stores.—Advertisement.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

NEWS of the SOCIETY SET

NOTABLE COMING EVENTS

DOWAGER'S REVIEW OF SOCIETY FOLK IN PASSING SHOW

Mrs. Gardner with All Her Interests Knows All Details of Her Household; What the Fashionables Are Wearing.

By THE DOWAGER.

"A thorough housekeeper," is the tribute I heard used in describing Mrs. "Jack" Gardner

It is a word which has lately been copied by Mrs. "Jack's" housekeeper, who rather resents a criticism, implied or overt, as to her domestic abilities. And there is apt to be a criticism of some sort when Mrs. "Jack" appears unexpectedly in the culinary department at Fenway Court.

She has a rummaging way about her. She pries into cracks and crannies with altogether too much zest to leave the domestics with any quietude. Officious she must be, in instances of the sort; for nothing escapes her alert eyes.

The housekeeper quails and follows with a desultory step the little trotting person known as Boston's D'Arblay. The objective point is always the ice chest, which she opens in a careless manner, pretends to be about to shut, and then, suddenly, thrusts her hand far into the interior and hauls out a dish of food.

"What is this?" she will say, switching her eyes at the housekeeper.

"Hm-m—cold corned beef"

"You should have served it Why haven't you served it? You must serve it tomorrow for luncheon. I think you were actually about to throw it away. Such waste! How old is it?"—and she savors the dish with her perspicuous nostrils.

"It isn't so old but what it might be older," stammers the domestic, confused.

Mrs. "Jack" then impales her with a speculative glance.

"Take it," she says at length, presenting the dish. "Take it and hash it. I rather care for corned beef hash."

Similar scenes are enacted at Green Hill, Brookline, at her suburban residence, when she stops there. Her constant rule is that no food shall be wasted; and like a just ruler, she sees that it is obeyed, though it costs her almost a daily visit to the culinary departments.

It is the custom with society women to leave such matters in the hands of a housekeeper. The average woman knows absolutely nothing about what is going on. So that as a rule there is not only a waste of perfectly good food; but also a waste of money in the purchasing. Ward MacAllister used to buy his own meat.

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The auction sale of the Symphony Concert and rehearsal tickets this year proved to be delightfully social, in a sense. Instead of being there, as the business of bidding would seem to require, society women dispersed to the various clubs of which their husbands were members and there awaited the results, which were telephoned from the hall, as the bidding progressed, by representatives.

One woman, whose name it is perhaps a kindness not to divulge, was so unlucky at bridge as to make her original choice of seats rather absurd, and she was forced to pay a modest premium.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, I understand, was able to get her old seats in the front of the left balcony for rehearsals. She has always tried to have these seats, and has always succeeded since the hall was built, so that she can slide into her seats without disturbing a whole row of people, if she is late.

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By chance, I saw Miss Edith Loring, of Dedham, the other afternoon at the North station. Attractive as ever, she was on her way back from a pleasure jaunt into New Hampshire with a rollicking party of friends. Walking is her metier. At Goffstown she enjoyed all the accessories of pleasant walking.

Miss Loring, who is a cousin of Colonel Charles E. Sampson of the Somerset Club, was looking very smart indeed when I saw her. She wore a plain tailored gown of black and white shepherd's plaid and a white crepe de chine waist. Her hat was plain also, a black straw trimmed in taffeta ribbon bows. Tan spats added a picturesque touch, I thought

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Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington, and known here as the sister of Mrs. Murray Crane, and a cottager at the North Shore, is again prominent in charity, altogether aside from her wonderful work done in the American Red Cross. Miss Boardman is among the founders of the women's section of the Navy League of the United States, which is planning a wide movement to impress Congress with the necessity for coast defences. This means there will be a series of great patriotic pageants given in the Fall. The first of these will be in Washington.

Mrs. William Cummings, the president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is so well known here socially, is among the judges to pass on the scenarios submitted for the pageant programs. Mrs. E. H. Sothern, who is known in public life as Miss Julia Marlowe, is among the same list. Mrs. Percy Cheney, who is known in public life as Miss Julia Arthur, is to represent Boston among the judges, although her home is in New York this season for professional reasons. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, by the way, have closed their Summer residence on the outer Brewster, where they had been entertaining so lavishly during the season. Contrary to the usual scheme, they will not occupy their suite at the Parker House this Winter.

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The fact that the satin sleeves in the fashionable woolen gowns are to be revived again this Winter was illustrated the other day by Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr.—that is, the former Miss Barbara Higginson, the second daughter of Mr. Francis L. Higginson, Jr. It was at one of the largest affairs of the North Shore Summer colony. She was unexceptionably gowned, as usual, in a severely plain tailored suit of white serge. She wore with this a huge brown straw picture hat trimmed with black taffeta ribbon.

The jacket of the gown was in the short bolero effect, with a white satin blouse worn under it, the sleeves being of the latter material and having deep cuffs of the serge Particularly stylish, I thought. A wide band of the white satin charmeuse trimmed the short walking skirt. As her dainty shoes were of white kid with black leather tops, and as her stockings were silk, it was all very charming indeed. Frenchy, perhaps.

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At one time not so long ago the combination of lavender and blue seemed utterly impossible, except in Mr. Urban's decorations. It was certainly impossible for the modiste. Mrs. Ollie Ames has achieved the impossible! She has exploded the old-time theory. She made her appearance at a recent wedding in the duo-color scheme. Her gown was soft pale lavender French chiffon taffeta. The skirt was in walking length, in full gored effect, with the narrow ruche on the skirt for trimming, as well as on the short-waisted jacket.

She resembled an old-fashioned family portrait come to life. Her bonnet even was in the bygone style; the poke shape, in pale yellow leghorn and trimmed with pale blue tulle that resembled shadowy clouds. The high loops of the tulle were fastened with quantities of pale pink rosebuds. A long blue tulle neck piece completed the effect of one of the most becoming creations imaginable.

It was a great disappointment that Mrs. Ames did not go to Newport this Summer, as she had planned to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames when her son "Dick" went down to visit them, and the Wideners. It was ill health which prevented. The strain of the social events planned in her honor would have been too much.

Mrs. Ames, who has come up to North Easton from her Summer residence on the North Shore, is devoted to walking. She looked very pretty the other day at tea after one of her jaunts; with the color in her cheeks and the light in her eyes. She was then gowned, as I remember, in a black and white striped muslin. The full skirt was made with a wide bias ruffle of the same material that reached nearly to her knees. It was cut in circular striped effects, so as to contrast more strongly. The bodice was done in a ruffle of Irish lace; over this was a beautiful string of pearls; while a great picture hat of straw and maline completed her toilette.

Risked Life on European Battlefields and Won Vincent Club Girl for Bride

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Miss Margery C. Prescott, from photograph by Marceau.

CONGRATULATIONS are being received by Miss Margery C. Prescott, a 1910 debutante, Vincent Club and Sewing Circle member, and Richard Lawrence, Harvard '02, on their recently announced engagement.

Miss Prescott is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Jarvis Prescott of No. 259 Beacon street and New Ipswich, N. H., while the groom-to-be is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of No. 79 Mount Vernon street, Groton and Nahant.

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons of Hingham and James Lawrence, Jr., of Milton and Nahant are a sister and brother.

Miss Prescott is chairman of the general work committee of the Sewing Circle League, and since her debut she has taken part in many events of importance socially. She is also an active anti-suffrage worker

William French Prescott, a brother, graduates from Harvard this year. Mr. Lawrence is a member of the New York Knickerbocker and Harvard clubs and of the Somerset here. He is a widower with one son. He has recently returned from Europe, where he has been with the American Ambulance Corps at the front.

Myopia Hunt Drag Hound Meet

Yesterday noon the Myopia Hunt Club left on a special train for Amesbury, where the club had a drag hound meet at Rocky Hill meeting house.

Next Tuesday, after the meet of the hounds at the Hamilton meeting house, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr. (Hilda Rice), will give a tea at "Bradstreet Farm," Topsfield, for club members

A luncheon at the kennels of the Norfolk Hunt Tuesday noon, Columbus Day, will follow the club's morning meet at Burke's corner, South Sherborn

A. Henry Higginson of the Middlesex Hunt is back from Bryn Mawr, Pa., where he showed his hunters at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show

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Mr and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, who have been members of the Beverly Cove colony this season, are leaving next week for Hot Springs, Va., where they spent their honeymoon Mrs. Sears' mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Merrill of Duluth, will join them there.

Osgoods to Make Extensive Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osgood have closed Villa Massapoag, their Sharon Summer residence, for the season, and will reside at the Copley-Plaza for a few weeks until the extensive improvements being made on the Brookline residence are completed. Later on, they are planning a trip to Jamaica and Honolulu.

Boston Bride to Live in Gardner

Following a brief honeymoon, Mr and Mrs. Walter S. Chapin, whose marriage ceremony took place last week at the Old South Church, will return to Gardner, Mass., where they will make their home at No. 182 Graham street Mrs. Chapin was Miss Helen K. Turner of No. 170 Huntington avenue, daughter of Robert F Turner of Nova Scotia.

North Shore Cottagers Scatter

The Adelbert Ames of Lowell have closed their Bay View, Gloucester, cottage

The H. P. Kings of Boston have left their Pride's Crossing cottage and returned to town.

The F. L. Higginsons, Sr., concluded their stay this week at Pride's Crossing.

Other Pride's Crossing families who have terminated their North Shore seasons are Mrs. Edward L. Davis, the John T. Morses and the John W. Blodgetts, the latter of Grand Rapids, Mich. The Blodgett family plans to live in New York this Winter

The Paul Moores have concluded their stay at Pride's Crossing and returned to their New Jersey home.

James Guller and family of Newton Centre are at their town house after a long season at their Summer home on Norwood Heights, Annisquam

Early October saw the return to Cambridge from Annisquam of the Henry E. Worcesters and the John Whittemores.

Miss Bliss Bride of Pitman

The inclemency of the weather on Tuesday was a matter of exterior significance only and could not mar the interior charm of the church wedding at the Arlington street edifice, when Miss Doris Jean Bliss became Mrs. Theodore Baldwin Pitman.

There was a large assemblage of relatives and friends to witness the ceremony, performed by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Albert Whiting Bliss of Bay State Road. Against a background of lilies, bay trees and palms the nuptials were solemnized.

The bride was robed in white satin with a veil of lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

In the wedding party were Miss Ruth Humphrey of Milton, maid of honor; the Misses Ruth Sherburn, Lexington; Dorothy Talbot, Helen Mills, Adele Thayer, Mrs. Richard Dexter Walker (Marion Watters) and Mrs. Benjamin Pitman (Harriet Taylor), the last four from Brookline and the latter now of New York.

Miss Humphreys was attired in pink and carried blue larkspurs. Hydrangea blue with hats to match composed the bridesmaids' costumes. They carried pink roses.

The two little flower girls were Theodora Hollander of Brookline, Mr. Pitman's cousin, and Louise Butterfield of Chestnut Hill, the bride's cousin.

They carried out the color scheme of the wedding by wearing pink gowns trimmed with light blue ribbon.

Benjamin Pitman, a recent benedict, attended his brother.

Robert Treat Paine Storey, J Deveraux Wilson, William H. Claflin, Jr., Philip Wheaton Bliss, Boston; Richard Dexter Walker, Brookline; Charles R. Bliss, Springfield; A. James de Gozzaldi, Cambridge, were the ushers.

The reception, which followed at the Bay State road residence of the bride's parents, was made more festive and charming by the beautiful floral decorations of gladioli and lilies.

Mr. Pitman and his bride are to live at No. 25 Euston street, Brookline.

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Hotel Somerset was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening when Miss Viola May Tirrell of Brookline became the bride of Ralph Sprague Wilder, Dartmouth '13, of Brooklyn, formerly of East Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are to live in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richmond Tirrell are the bride's parents. Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee of Malden was the officiating clergyman.

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The Thornton K. Lothrops of Boston, who are occupying the late Mrs. C. P. Hemenway's estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, are honeymoon host and hostess for Mr and Mrs. Ward Thoron (Louisa Chapin Hooper), who were principals in the recent unexpected marriage at King's Chapel, October 2

The bride is a Bostonian, daughter of the late Edward W. Hooper, former treasurer of Harvard College. Mr. Thoron is a prominent Washingtonian, previously married and divorced.

He is a member of the Metropolitan, Cosmos and Chevy Chase Clubs at the capital

He has toured the world and made Paris his temporary residence in recent years.

Mr. Thoron, who is forty-eight years of age, is a Harvard '86 man His first wife was Miss Ellen Warder, daughter of the late Benjamin H. Warder of Washington and Ohio. They were divorced ten yaers ago.

They were conspicuous in Washington society.

Colonel Harry C. Leonard, United States Marine Corps, married the first Mrs. Thoron's mother, Mrs. Warder, after Mr. Warder's death.

At the King's Chapel wedding of Mr. Thoron and Miss Hooper, Rev Howard N. Brown officiated Only relatives and immediate friends were present.

Season Opens with Many in Mourning

By the recent death of Alexander Sylvanus Porter of Brimmer street the Alexander S. Porter, Jrs., of Boston and Manchester, Miss Elisabeth S. Porter and her sister, Frances R., Vincent Club members, are plunged into mourning

The Guy Normans are in mourning for Mr. Norman's mother, Mrs. A. P. Gardner for her mother, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, and the Cabots of Beverly Farms for Mr. Cabot.

Debutante Calendar for Season

Already the prospective buds of the 1915-'16 season see their engagement books rapidly filling

Nov. 4, 16, 19 and 22, Dec. 3 and 10 are dates most important to the coterie of young girls making bids this season for social honors as debutantes and as assistants at like functions.

Among the earliest debutante affairs will be the tea the Theodore G. Bremers are to give Thursday Nov. 4, at their Brookline residence for Miss Alice Bremer, their daughter.

The Henry A. Reuters, of Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, will present their daughter Martha, Nov. 9 Dancing at the Reuter residence, followed by a dinner and theatre party for young people, will make this occasion most festive and enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Greenwood, who are to spend the Winter at Hotel Empire, Commonwealth avenue, will introduce Miss Eleanor Greenwood at the Chilton Club, Tuesday, Nov 16. This social hospitality will be a tea. Miss Greenwood's father was president of last year's Massachusetts Senate.

For Friday afternoon, the 19th, there will be the reception and tea at Hotel Somerset for the daughter of the W. R. Cordinglys of Chestnut Hill.

The William Roscoe Thayers of Cambridge and Magnolia are considering Monday, Nov. 22, as the date for Miss Margaret Thayer's debut. The Cambridge Boat Clubhouse will be the scene of the function, which will be a reception

The ball for Miss Mabel Webster, the Edwin S. Webster's daughter, is scheduled for Dec. 3, at the Copley-Plaza. On Dec. 10 comes the dinner of 125 covers at the Algonquin Club for Miss Margaret Rice, the George T. Rices daughter, of "Clapboard Tree Farm," Westwood. It will precede the ball to be given the same evening by Mrs. George S. Mumford for Miss Isabella Mumford. This latter affair will doubtless be one of the smartest of the season, as Mrs Mumford and Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, and sisters of the first wife of former President Roosevelt.

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After all, the preparations made for the debut of Miss Louise Hoar the second daughter of Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, of this city and Washington, are to come to nothing as yet. Miss Louise has changed her mind. She prefers another year in school. This is her own, her voluntary choice in the matter. It is suggested, by some astute persons, that the change corresponds to a change in the schedule of another person. In any case, the change is definitely made.

Mrs. Hoar and her daughters are popular in Boston. After renting a furnished house on Beacon street they decided that the duties of housekeeping were really too arduous. So they gave up the house and took apartments at the fashionable Chilton Club, at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, where the elder daughter, Miss Frances, and her mother will be domiciled this Winter, with an occasional visit, during the holidays, from Miss Louise.

The bitterest disappointment at the changeability of the younger Miss Horar's mind is felt by members of the Vincent Club, where she was expected to be among the "premieres" of the performance this season. You remember, her sister was a great card last Winter?

Mr. and Mrs. Sinnicks to Live in Boston

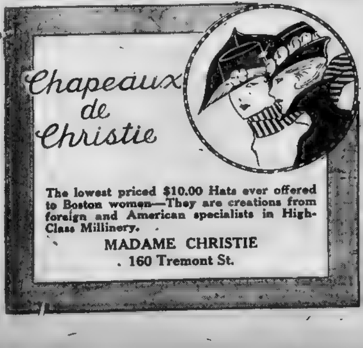
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sinnicks (Helen Odell Longan), who were principals in a brilliant wedding, September 23, at Visalia, Cal., are en route to Boston, where they are to live.

The bride is the daughter of Patrick M. Longan, John Hays Hammond's Gloucester protege, now in charge of Mr. Hammond's Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company at Visalia.

Miss May Hammond, Mr. Hammond's niece, was Mrs Sinnicks' maid of honor

Mr. Sinnicks, who is the son of the George S. Sinnicks of Manchester-by-the-Sea, is a Tech graduate and prominent as a mining engineer. He is interested in the Blount manufacturing of gas engines in Boston.

The young people stopped in Colorado en route to Boston. Mr Sinnicks and his bride are both graduates of the Gloucester High School.



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The lowest priced $10.00 Hats ever offered to Boston women—They are creations from foreign and American specialists in High-Class Millinery.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS | NEWS of the WOMEN'S CLUBS | SCHEDULED SOCIAL EVENTS

Open House at Women's City Club

The coming week at the Women's City Club promises to be one of great interest, as many important events are scheduled

The holiday on Columbus Day will be observed as open house day in the clubhouse. Tea will be served from 4 to 5.30 in the dining room, when Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, second vice-president of the club, will preside at the tea table, and several members of the executive and hospitality committees will act as hostesses. There will be music in the lounge from 4 to 6 o'clock by Miss Harriet A. Shaw, harpist, and Miss Gertrude Marshall, violinist.

The special luncheon planned for Marchioness Aberdeen will take place at 12:30 o'clock, Wednesday, October 13. It is expected there will be a large gathering as every luncheon ticket was sold in a few hours. There is now a long waiting list of members who hope to be able to attend. Mrs. James J. Storrow, president of the club, will preside, and among the prominent guests at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, Mrs. W. W Taff, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Miss Marie Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Lucas and Mrs. John K. Allen. After the luncheon the marchioness will make a short address on the industries of Ireland.

The first in the year's series of morning entertainments will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock, at Pilgrim Hall, when Miss Edith W. Haynes, attorney at law, will give the first of two talks on "Some Law Points for Women" The subject of the meeting will be "Trusts and Trustees," this to be followed later in the season by a talk on "Wills and Settlement of Estates." These meetings, planned especially for those members who are unable to be present at the informal evenings, proved popular last season, and the program planned for the coming Winter warrants an even larger attendance.

At the club meeting, Thursday evening, Miss Alice Henry of New York will speak on the "Girl and Vocational Training" Miss Henry is well known as the editor of "Life and Labor" The meeting will be at Pilgrim Hall, at 7:45, and will be open to members only.

The house committee announces that on October 15, the change in house managers will take place. Miss Mildred A. Barber, assuming the duties which have been carried on this past year by Mrs. Louise P. Chapin of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Barber was graduated from Smith College in the class of 1902, and the following Winter took the course in Household Economics at Simmons College. The next two years she spent in Settlement work in New York City. From this, she was called to the position of assistant director of the lunch department of the Women's Education and Industrial Union and for the last five years has been director of that department. Mrs. Chapin, who has been in charge of the clubhouse during the first year, plans to spend the Winter in Cambridge.

WILL GIVE READING OF "ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE"

After several weeks of delay the West Concord Women's Club will open its season Friday evening. Miss Erdine Cowlishaw will give a reading of "Alice-Sit-by-the Fire." A musical program will be furnished by the Concord Mandolin Club, composed of Miss Bessie Judge, Miss Gladys Lowe, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Angie McRitchie, Miss Bertha Wilson and Miss Phyllis Judge.

LEARN OF COUNTRIES IN THE NORTH AND SOUTH

Monday Club of Waltham will study the countries of North and South America this season. An afternoon will be devoted each week to the study of the geographical, historical and political aspects of each country and to the customs, literature and language of the natives. The first meeting was held last week with Mrs. B. F. Jones, Hammond street, Waltham

NEWTON FEDERATION'S FIRST MEETING OCT. 18

Mrs. J. W. McIntire, president of the Newton Federation, will call the first meeting October 18. Mrs. Mary Wellman will address the meeting, which is to be held in the parlors of the New Church in Newtonville.

TROUBLED WITH ACNE TWO YEARS

Face Completely Covered With Blisters. Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I was troubled for over two years with acne on my hands and face. My face was completely covered with blisters of all kinds. It was red and inflamed. The pimples festered and itched and burned. Whenever I scratched my hands or face, the pimples started to bleed and spread over my whole body. I could not sleep nor lie down at all.

"I was told that Cuticura Soap and Ointment would cure me so I wrote for a free sample. The next morning I saw an improvement. My pimples started to dry up and the spots disappeared. I kept this up for two weeks. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and now my hands and face are well." (Signed) Charles Alston, 643 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., Jan. 1, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Hyde Park Clubs Hosts to Federation Leaders

Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside at the Hyde Park conference of club presidents.

By invitation of the Hyde Park Current Events and Thought Clubs, the Fall presidents' conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Methodist Church, Central avenue, Hyde Park, Wednesday, October 20, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. George Winslow Perkins will be again in the chair. Mrs. Perkins was founder and president of the City Federation and stepped from this office to the larger one of the State's federated clubs and at the annual meeting in Marion last June was re-elected president for 1915-1916.

"Co-operation - Clubs - Federation" will be the subject for discussion and each president of the federated clubs is asked to suggest to the State president before October 16, some subject of vital interest to her club.

The president of each federated club and two members of the executive board are invited to attend. Each person present at the conference is requested to leave at the entrance to the hall a card with her name and club written on it.

* * *

The Fall meeting of the federation will be held in Beverly on November 5. The federation will be the guest of the Lothrop Club of Beverly and the Baptist Church, corner of Cabot and Abbott streets, has been chosen as the meeting place. The speakers will be Mrs. Albion Bacon and Thomas Mott Osborne.

By request of twenty-two presidents the following amendments to the by-laws will be presented for action at the afternoon session, which begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Article 2 to be amended by adding at the end the following words To this end a neutral position shall be strictly maintained on all partisan, sectarian and controversial subjects." The article now reads as follows: "The objects of this federation shall be to secure more thorough acquaintance among the women's clubs of Massachusetts, and to unify their work along educational, sociological and humanitarian lines."

Article 4 to be amended by adding thereto the following section to be known as section 4: All meeting shall be conducted according to Shuttuck's Advanced Rules of Parliamentary Law

* * *

The October calendar announces a meeting of the Sectional Home Economics Conference in Plymouth, at the Unitarian Church, Town square, October 15 at 2 30 p. m. Mrs. E. C Wixom will speak on "Hints on Buying Fabrics" and Miss Cassie Paine will discuss the "Care and Cleansing of Fabrics."

* * *

October 19, at 2 p. m there will be a meeting of the conference of Education, in the Unitarian Church, Westford, with addresses by Mrs Woolman on "Vocational Education for Girls in Rural Communities," on "Parent-Teacher Associations," by Mrs. Neal Barney, and on "Story Telling for School Children as Carried on by the Kosmos Club," by Mrs. W S Ripley, Jr.

The next executive board meeting will be held November 4, at the Hotel Vendome.

Holiday Walk to Medway for Business Women

Tuesday's holiday brings the first of the Fall walks, with an all-day trip to Medway, for the Business Women's Club, led by Miss Selma E. Pond and Miss Grace Young The five-mile walk is to be broken by a campfire lunch in the woods at noon, the party returning to Boston by a late afternoon train.

Groups in bowling, current events, dancing, French conversation and riding are already forming, and the committees in charge of the Winter schedule will be glad to receive suggestions for other activities

Dr. Vietor's course of lectures on "Indigestion" is fixed for consecutive Tuesdays, beginning October 19 at 7:45 p. m.

NEWTON CENTRE TO OPEN WORK OCT. 28

The "Opening Season" of the Newton Centre Women's Club comes on October 28. The meetings are to be held in Bray Hall and the full program will be announced later. Although the first meeting is primarily a business session, a reception will follow, with singing by the Lotus Male Quartet and readings by Miss Gow

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE FORTHIAN CLUB

Children's day will be observed by the Forthian Club of Somerville, November 6, and on November 9 the club will hold a whist party in the Beach street bungalow, North Cambridge. At the December meeting Fred H. Daniels, director of drawing in the Newton schools, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Furnishing of a Modest Home."

SUFFRAGE MEETING AT TREMONT THEATRE

Miss Rose Winslow, Edward S. Alden, Albert P. Langtry and Frank J. Donahue will be the speakers for the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government at the Tremont Theatre meeting at 3 30 this afternoon.

ACTUAL TEST HAS PROVEN

That imitations of DeMiracle cause hair to grow out coarser and stiffer after each removal Protect yourself Insist on the genuine

DeMiracle

and you will get the only hair remover that has been used and recommended by eminent physicians for over twelve [illegible] If your dealer will not supply you, order direct. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. & 129th St., New York

Gymnasium Class for Girls

Through permission of the directors of the Chelsea Y M. C. A., the Chelsea Woman's Club is to conduct classes for girls and women in the Y M. C. A gymnasium during the Winter. They will also have the use of the swimming pool of the association The club will secure a competent instructor and will have the gymnastic instruction conducted in classes, all classes being held on Tuesdays of each week.

The committee of the club having charge of the work consists of Mrs Hermann C. Stahl (chairman), Mrs. Grenville S. Bell, Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Emil Goeler, Mrs. Ralph W. E. Hopper, Mrs. Joseph F. Loftus, Mrs. David J. Maloney, Mrs. F. Everett Mills, Mrs. Edward L. Mudge, Mrs. William M. Robinson and Mrs. Frederick D. Whitehead

MRS. KIRTLAND TALKS ON "CIVIC AWAKENING"

The Winthrop Woman's Civic League opened its season on Monday afternoon at the Dream Theatre, Winthrop. Mrs Kirtland of Malden spoke on "Civic Awakening" A report of the convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs at Marion was read by Mrs. Janette Cohen. Mrs. D. Knudson sang and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bertha Baltzell. A special feature was the entertainment given by the pupils of Miss Mabel Golden. Mrs. Grace Carruth was chairman.

PLYMOUTH GIRLS PLAN ACTIVE MONTH

Classes under direction of the Plymouth Girl's Club will be started November 2. Prior to that time the club plans an active month. Opening with an entertainment Tuesday afternoon in charge of Miss Mary Forstmeyer, the club's activities will continue each week with the exception of next Tuesday, which falls on the holiday. October 19 there will be a lecture and on October 25 there will be a Hallowe'en party. The club also plans a dancing class to begin early in November.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS' 17TH ANNIVERSARY

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club will observe its seventeenth anniversary Wednesday afternoon, when reports of the State Federation meeting will be made and an informal reception to the officers will be held

WILL STUDY BELGIUM AND EVENTFUL HISTORY

"Belgium" is the topic of study this season by the C. L. S. C. of Newton Highlands. The first meeting was held this week with Miss Bacall. A brief outline of the country was presented.

Mattapannock's Members Stand Non-Partisan

Mrs. Henry Fell, president of the Mattapannock Woman's Club, announces that her club, by a vote passed at its first meeting, desires to go on record as non-partisan and non-sectarian.

The membership considers that in view of this it should protest the introduction of a resolution regarding woman suffrage and the discussion and action upon the question at the State Federation meeting at Marion on June 25.

The following committees were appointed: Legislature, Dr. Adelaide Abbott; civil service, Miss A. E. Newell; conservation, Mrs. Henry C. Bird; civics, Mrs. F. S. Littlefield; moving pictures, Miss C. Stewart; press, Mrs. James Russell.

The first regular meeting was an enthusiastic one, with a program furnished by Mrs. R. F. Richie, chairman of the social committee. Mrs. Charles W. Dunham gave a group of songs and Miss Lydia Fonnesbeck's readings were much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Otis Smith is chairman.

MRS. AYER OF THE SOUTH END CLUB ILL

Much regret is felt by the members of the South End Club in the continued illness of its new president, Mrs. Silas Ayer.

The first meeting was held, however, according to schedule last Monday at 171 West Brookline street, with Miss Ida Gilbreth, the vice-president, presiding. After a business meeting, members were entertained by vacation experience, varying from accounts of the Panama Pacific Exposition and the great West, to motor-boat trips in Boston harbor. Refreshments were served.

OPEN DISCUSSION OF PROGRAM FOR SEASON

Watertown Woman's Club holds its first meeting of the season October 18 with a reception to the new members in the town hall. This will be followed by a conference, led by Mrs. C. E. Wiswall, when the members will join in a discussion of the subject, "What do we want our club to do this year?" Reports will be read of the recent State Federation meeting at Marion.

HURRY CALL OUT FOR WRITERS' LEAGUE

A "Hurry Call" has just come urging all members of the Writers' League to be present at the extra and final meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 587 Boylston street. Miss Louie R. Stanwood, the president announces that matters of vital importance for every member will be discussed and the meeting will be called promptly at 3 o'clock.

Program for Roxburghe Season

The Roxburghe Club, with Mrs. John Wesley Sanborn as president, announces an interesting calendar

Today the club membership is filled and, in addition, a junior membership has been formed which promises to add to the already attractive social atmosphere for which the club is known.

Included in the hospitality committee are the following: Mrs. Fred E. Cruff, chairman; Mrs. Chester S. Aldrich, Mrs. Arthur Bancroft, Mrs. William Curtis Bowditch, Mrs. Arthur C. C. Hill, Mrs. Herbert R. Kay, Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Miss Fannie D. Lane, Mrs. J. Shepherd May, Mrs. Frank R. McCullagh, Mrs. William H Milliken, Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, Miss Jessie D. Pierce and Mrs. Isaac J. Vail

Masonic Hall has been selected for the club meetings which will take place the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 2 30 p. m., the third Tuesday of October to the third Tuesday of April, inclusive.

The first meeting will be in the form of a reception. The report of the Council meeting at Portland, Ore., will be read. The musical program will be by Bertram Currier, 'cellist, and Miss Florence Hale, soloist. Tea will be served with Mrs. Frank N Nay and Mrs. Arthur H. Osgood as hostesses.

The season's program gives many distinguished people as contributing to the events of the year. Some time in February Mrs. James J. Storrow will talk on "Folk Dancing," and illustrations will be given by teachers and pupils. Fraulein Marie Mayer will give "Impressions from Oberammergau." "The Wide Sphere of Woman" will be discussed by Clara Bancroft Beatley and Helen Messinger Murdock will tell the club of "The Pleasures of Autochrome Making Around the World."

Other prominent women and men listed to appear are: Miss Amy Lowell, Winthrop Packard, Robert Jonckheere, the Rev. Edward Cummings, George L. Aldrich, Judge Robert Grant, Samuel W. McCall and Mr. Frank N. Nay.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN MEET AT COPLEY-PLAZA

The first important meeting of the Professional Women's Club comes Tuesday evening at the Copley-Plaza. A business meeting is called by the president, Mrs. Barbara Galpin, for 7.45, preceding the entertainment, at which refreshments will be served At 8:45 guests of members will be admitted.

Mrs. Galpin is entering upon her first year as president and promises a most attractive program to be announced later. All meetings will be held at the Copley-Plaza.

MRS. BAKER AGAIN HEAD OF WOMAN'S CLUB IN CONCORD

Mrs. Baker Leads Concord Women for Third Year

Mrs. George Minot Baker this week takes up her duties for the third successive year as president of the Concord Woman's Club, which opens its twenty-first season tomorrow afternoon with a reception to Mrs. Baker in the Concord Town Hall. With other club officials, Mrs. Baker will receive the members and guests of the club from 3 to 5 o'clock

Mrs. Baker has long been regent of the Old Concord Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She is active in the work of the State Federation and other women's organizations in this State.

Mrs. Baker is planning an active season for the Concord club, and as in the past two years, she will organize a number of study clubs. She will be in charge of the music class again this year. It was through her efforts that the several classes of the club were first organized.

Ex-President Taft Will Speak

An attractive program has been arranged for 1915-1916, by the Lexington Outlook Club, which opens its season, November 2, with an Autumn and social afternoon in the hall of the Lexington Old Belfry

Former President Taft is to speak before the club at its annual "Guest Night" in the Lexington Town Hall, January 11, on "The Signs of the Times." No less than fifteen entertainments have been planned for the club year, which closes on April 11 with the annual meeting and buffet lunch.

Mrs. John F Turner is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Albert B Tenney. All the meetings will be held in the Old Belfry Club Hall, unless otherwise stated

The calendar follows

Nov. 2—Autumn reunion and social afternoon with music and pantomime

Nov. 9—"Children's Afternoon," in the Town Hall, at 3 30 o'clock, entertainment by Charles C Gorst, who will give "Songs and Stories of Familiar Birds."

Nov. 16—Song recital by Stephen S. Townsend

Dec. 7—Open meeting, address by James P Munroe of Boston on "Penny Wisdom and Pound Foolish."

Dec. 28—Organ recital by Prof. John P Marshall organist of Boston Symphony Orchestra Robert Lunger, b[illegible] soloist, open meeting in Lexington First Unitarian Church.

Jan. 11 1916—"Guest Night," in Town Hall at 8 o'clock; address by former President William Howard Taft, on "The Signs of the Times."

Jan. 18—Address by Prof. Charles T Copeland on "An Afternoon With Dickens"

Jan. 25—Opera talk by Havrah Hubbard on Montemezzi's "The Love of Three Kings.

Feb. 8—Character impersonations from the Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket," by Dr. Frederick Poole.

Feb. 15—Readings by Miss Bernice Smith.

Feb. 29—Address by Henry Warren Poor, A. M., of the Boston Normal Art School, on "Famous American Artists and Their Work."

March 7—Lecture by Miss Alice S. Blood, of Simmons College, on "Food Values"

March 21—Concert by Traupe Quartet composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra,

March 28—Character studies, impersonations and sketches by the Pierce Players, Harry Raymond Pierce and Zulette Spencer Pierce

April 11—Annual meeting, buffet lunch at 1:30 o'clock business meeting and election of officers at 3 o'clock, followed by a short play given by local talent.

BRIGHTHELMSTONE CURRENT EVENTS MEETS

Under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel S. Crawford, the currents events class of the Brighthelmstone Club will have its first meeting Friday at 2.30 o'clock in the clubrooms on Cambridge street

The first regular meeting was held Monday, with Mrs. Caroline Woodbury, the new president, in the chair. Reports of the State Federation meeting at Marion were made, Mrs. Fabyan presenting a detailed account of the meeting, at which suffrage was endorsed by the federation. A petition to the school committee for the purchase of additional land adjoining the Brighton High School, to be used for an athletic field by the school, was presented for the members to sign.

The entertainment consisted of a group of songs by Mrs. Marion Rice Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie D. Childs, and a monologue by Miss Ruth Flanders. Mrs. Cranston, chairman of hospitality, with her assistants, entertained in the tea room.

Overworked Women

AMBITIOUS that their homes shall be kept neat and attractive, children well dressed and family well nourished, thousands of women in our homes are sacrificing their health to duty. They cook, wash, iron, dust, mend and sew, until some female trouble fastens itself upon them and their every day life is a continual struggle with weakness and pain.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is the greatest American Safeguard to woman's health. For three generations it has been relieving women from the worst forms of female ills until there is hardly a town or hamlet where women do not reside who have been restored to health by its use.

How Three Overworked Women Found Help.—Their Own Statements Follow:

CUMMING, GA.—"I tell some suffering woman every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Compound and in two weeks I could eat anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—Mrs. CHARLIE BAGLEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

FLORENCE, SO. DAKOTA.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Box 8, Allyn, Wash

ADRIAN, MICH.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get weak so that I would have to lie down before I did my dusting. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' I did, and after taking 2 bottles I felt better, and after 3 months use I am well."—Mrs. A. E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Every sick woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it cannot harm her, and there are a hundred chances to one that it will completely restore her health. THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE COMPANY, LYNN, MASS.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 10, 1915—

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Intimate Peeps At Our American Beauties

No 2

"The Bath"
by
Kay
Laurell

Photos
by
Clarence
White
of the Chair of
Modern
Photography
at
Columbia College

"Ready for the Bath"

"The Bath"

The Bird Takes Its Bath

"The Day Begins for Both"

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

A "READY RECKONER" That MAKES MUSIC EASIER TO READ

New Scientific Device That Takes Much of the MYSTERY OUT OF SHARPS, FLATS and MAJOR and MINOR SCALES

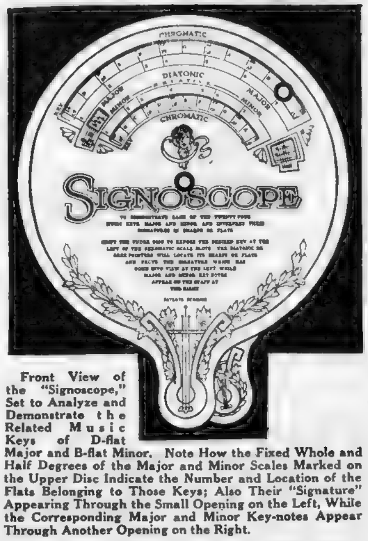
BUSINESS has long since equipped itself with time and labor-saving inventions, such as the cash register and the adding machine. Tables of logarithms, adapted in the shape of numerous mechanical devices, take nine-tenths of the time and drudgery out of mathematical calculations in applied science. In nearly every human vocation nobody any longer does with his hands or brain what it has been proved that a machine can do better.

And now, at last, a machine has been invented that is estimated to take at least four fifths of the time and money-wasting drudgery out of the task of learning to read printed music. On its face it is an astonishingly simple little instrument, but quite obviously, even for the beginner, it takes all the mystery out of "sharps and flats," answers automatically every possible question relating to the different "keys" in which music is written and printed and their respective "key-signatures;" and, as though not content with having rendered these valuable services, it explains at every stage the why and wherefore.

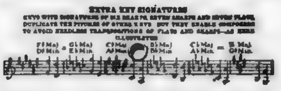
It is a thin, smooth, circular affair, easily carried in your coat pocket—or in your hand bag, if you are a future prima donna—and is called the "signoscope." Its inventor appears to be anonymous, but it is issued by the well-known music publishing house of Oliver Ditson Company, Boston and New York.

An introductory booklet issued with the "signoscope's" debut in the music student world throws quite a startling light on the state of general ignorance, even in certain classes of professional musicians, regarding the basic principles governing the art of music, which the signoscope is destined to overcome. For example, the following:

"In the case of instrumentalists, notably members of bands and orchestras, 'sight-reading' of music is absolutely essential. But it is an amazing fact that some of the world's most celebrated singers have neglected to acquire this ability. Possessing a true ear for musical sounds, and a musical instinct of the finest susceptibilities, they shrink from the uninteresting labor involved in mastering even the elements of musical theory. They persist in regarding the printed score as a hopeless mystery, and pass through their triumphant careers more or less content to learn their opera roles by rote.



Front View of the "Signoscope," Set to Analyze and Demonstrate the Related Music Keys of D-flat Major and B-flat Minor. Note How the Fixed Whole and Half Degrees of the Major and Minor Scales Marked on the Upper Disc Indicate the Number and Location of the Flats Belonging to Those Keys; Also Their "Signature" Appearing Through the Small Opening on the Left, While the Corresponding Major and Minor Key-notes Appear Through Another Opening on the Right.


EXTRA KEY SIGNATURES
F♯ Maj D♯ Min = G♭ Maj E♭ Min
C♯ Maj A♯ Min = D♭ Maj B♭ Min
C♭ Maj A♭ Min = B Maj G♯ Min

A "Signoscope" Illustration Showing How the Three "Extra Key Signatures" Designate Keys Different in Name and Position on the Staff, but Not in Pitch.

"'It is all Greek to me,' is a favorite expression, even among those who are true lovers of music. Those admirably useful symbols, sharps and flats, appall them; yet they think nothing of attacking the complications of a foreign language. Given efficient teaching, there is no reason why anyone should not read music as readily as he reads his Bible. No teaching can be efficient which does not, at every stage, make clear the fixed principles underlying the subject taught. If you know WHY, the rest is comparatively easy."

The illustrations on this page show how this new invention, the signoscope, answers instantly, by mechanical means which can make no mistake, all questions about music keys and key-signatures, the positions of the different keys upon the staff, the use of sharps and flats—and with the answer to each question is a clear demonstration of the reason WHY.

If music were written in only one key and with only one scale of tone intervals, to learn to read printed music would be quite a simple matter. But—as most educated persons know—there are three separate scales in constant use, and often in the same musical composition. These are the major and the minor, each composed of whole and half-steps, but with those unequal intervals differently distributed, and the chromatic scale, which is composed of half-steps throughout.

The major and minor scales are called "diatonic," being composed of two kinds of tone-intervals. They proceed from the lowest to the highest recognizable musical pitch in octaves; that is, seven degrees and one degree more, the last being a tone which exactly doubles the number of vibrations which produces the tone of the first degree, and forms the first degree of the next succeeding octave—and so on to the upper limit of the voice or musical instrument.

As the accompanying illustrations of the signoscope show, the two half-steps of the major scale are between the third and fourth and the seventh and octave degrees, while in the minor scale the half-steps occur between the second and third and the fifth and sixth; so if you base a minor scale upon the sixth degree of the major you have what is called the "relative minor," that is, an octave of the same pitches, but with the two semitones differently placed.

"C" being accepted as the "natural" major key, then "A" becomes the "natural" minor key—meaning keys all of whose pitches are neither sharped nor flatted. You will observe, then, that if you divide any "natural" whole interval into two half-steps, the new degree belongs to the chromatic scale and is distinguished by either a flat or a sharp added to the letter which denominates the next "natural" degree above or below. Thus, the chromatic degree between C and D is correctly named either C-sharp or D-flat.

Owing to the fixed distribution of the whole and half steps in the major and minor scales, it follows that when you establish a major key on any degree except C, and a minor key upon any degree except A, one or more of their degrees will be "chromatic;" that is, bearing a sharp and a flat. How many, and where located?

Here is where the complications begin which are so confusing to beginners, and which account for the universal inefficiency in reading music. The signoscope disposes of them automatically. Its upper disc marked with the whole and half-step degrees of the related major and minor scales numbered from 1 to 7 brings those "diatonic" degrees constantly into relation, through semi-circular slots, with the uniform half-steps of the "chromatic" scale on the under disc, each of those half-steps bearing its denominating letters with added symbols called sharps and flats.

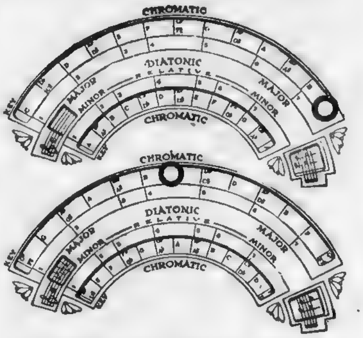
No matter which degree of the chromatic scale is exposed at the extreme left of the slots as a key note, the pointers of the fixed diatonic scales, major and minor, will indicate the degrees that are "natural" in the new scale and those which are sharped and flatted. Also there appears through a small opening, properly placed on the staff the established "signature" for that key, the number of sharps or flats indicated by the "diatonic degree pointers." This is the signature of both the major and its relative minor key. When the key is on a "natural" degree, sharps form the signatures—except F, which calls for one flat. Flats are used in writing and in designating the keys resting on "chromatic" degrees—as D-flat, E-flat, and so on.

And as each signature appears through its opening, the corresponding key-notes, major and minor, appear on the staff through another small opening—thus completing the analysis and demonstration.

As two keys—major and minor—rest upon each of the twelve degrees of the chromatic scale, music is written, and has to be read, in twenty-four different keys. To these are added six other keys for the convenience of composers, which are different in name only—yet the signoscope by no means disdains to demonstrate them.

Thanks to the genius and ingenuity of Johann Sebastian Bach, "father of the modern orchestra," nobody has bothered about musical tone-intervals smaller than the semitone for the last hundred years or more. Consequently this scientific system of twenty-four perfectly inter-related major and minor keys, demonstrated by the piano and justified by the symphony orchestra, is the clean-cut foundation of musical knowledge and practise.

Musical experts say that the signoscope makes the alphabet of musical notation child's play. When practise enables your ear to distinguish the intervals of the scales, one will, it is said, soon be able to read music as readily as you read your newspaper.



The "Natural" Keys of C Major and A Minor (Top), Showing No Degrees Sharped or Flatted, and Consequently No Signature; and (Bottom) the "Signoscope" Demonstration of the Keys of G-flat Major and E-flat Minor, with Their Key-Signature of Six Flats—an Extra, Otherwise Meaningless, Flat on C to Distinguish the Signature of Those Keys from the Five-flat Signature of D-flat Major and B-flat Minor.

LENTILS and ROSES Are COUSINS

WHO would have suspected that the queenly rose and the humble lentil are as closely related as—let us say—yourself and your first cousin?

A method of blood reaction, discovered by Dr. Uhlenhuth, a famous Berlin scientist, has established the fact that the wolf and the dog are first blood cousins, and what is more interesting to humans, that a closer blood relationship exists between the white man and a certain species of the big ape, than between the white man and the negro, or the white man and the yellow man.

And now the reaction originated by Uhlenhuth for establishing relationships between animal organisms of different species is with a few immaterial modifications, being applied to the plant world as well, thus gradually burning away the barrier which divides the two representatives of the organic world, the animal and the plants.

Plants, it has been shown, when wounded, fall into a fever like any animal, if we concede that a rise of temperature is the equivalent of fever. Leaves of plants are known to produce and throw off heat, just as animals do. Thus, pear leaves, piled one on top the other, in a little over an hour, when measured for heat, were found to have a temperature of about 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Uhlenhuth reaction is a reaction so [illegible] that it transcends any chemical reaction known. To ascertain whether one plant is related to another, the following methods are employed—precipitation or conglutination.

The first method—precipitation—consists in taking an extract of say bean albumen, and inoculating a rabbit with it. After a certain time, the blood is taken from the rabbit and allowed to coagulate. What remains is the serum, and it is ready for use.

A rose serum, obtained in the same way as the bean serum, will not react to bean extract; that is to say, if a bit of bean extract is dropped into the rose serum no change takes place. But drop a minute portion of lentil extract into the rose serum, and a pecular effect is observed. The liquid becomes cloudy. This is the famous Uhlenhuth blood reaction, and it is applied with the blood of animals in precisely the same way as with the blood of plants.

The conglutination method is more difficult and involved, but it has the obvious advantage that, once obtained, its greater sensitiveness to relationships, whether the plants be cousins at first hand, or first cousins once removed or thrice removed, is infallible. The method designated as precipitation, on the other hand, shows close relationships only.

In conglutinating, the extract obtained from the plant added to the serum obtained in the method described above, is placed in an incubator to sensitize the resulting fluid. There is added to this at the end of two hours a serum obtained with the same plant extract inoculated upon a calf. The reason for this is that the blood of the calf contains tiny bodies called conglutines, and when these are present in a serum, as they now are in the finished plant-rabbit plant-calf serum, the reaction, when the extract of a related plant is dropped into it is not a cloudy reaction, as in precipitation but a peculiar effect in which all the solid bodies held in solution in the fluid seem to condense and ball themselves together. As said before, this method is much more delicate than the other.

The plant extract is obtained by crushing the seeds of the plant in a mortar. The seeds are used because they contain proportionately more albumen than any other part of the plant and it is upon the albumen of particular species that all of these tests are based. The pulverized seeds are dissolved in a saline solution, which furnishes the extract to be used in these wonderful experiments.

How We Got Some of Our FAVORITE FRUITS

ALTHOUGH [illegible] apples have for [illegible] been one of the [illegible] fruits, the exact [illegible] of their origin are [illegible] that may never be cleared up.

It is [illegible] excellent apples were [illegible] in ancient Greece at [illegible] as the time of Homer they were regarded as one of the prec[illegible] fruits. They were the favorite dessert of Philip of Macedon and of Alexander the Great. It is said that in the latter's household there was a strict order that apples should be served at every meal.

In fact, the ancient Greeks became so fond of apples that they used them to excess, and the number which could be eaten by one person at a sitting became a matter of legal regulation. One of the decrees of the Athenian law-giver, Solon, prohibited a bridegroom from partaking of more than one apple at his marriage banquet. This law was rigidly enforced by the Greeks and was later adopted by the Persians.

The apple was extensively cultivated by the Romans. How fond they were of it is shown by the fact that they named [illegible] varieties after their most eminent citizens. When the Romans conquered Gaul they taught the natives to cultivate the apple, and from Southwestern Europe the fruit soon spread to all parts of the temperate zone.

Apples were introduced into the United States by the early settlers. The first trees were planted on an island in Boston harbor which still retains the name of Apple Island.

The origin of the pear, like that of the apple, is shrouded in obscurity. Egypt, Greece and Palestine dispute for the honor of having given birth to the tree which bears this prince of fruits. Theophrastus, a Greek philosopher of the Fourth Century, speaks of the pear in the highest praise, and Galen, the father of medical science, mentions the pear in one of his articles as possessing "qualities which benefit the stomach."

The plum is also among the earliest known fruits. Thebes, Memphis and Damascus were noted in the early centuries for the great number of their plum trees. Plum trees grow wild in Asia, America and the south of Europe and from these the large variety of domestic plums which we now enjoy have been cultivated.

The history of the peach is much less doubtful than that of the apple and the pear. It is quite clearly established that it originated in Persia and was brought from that country to Greece and from there to Italy.

Peaches are frequently mentioned by ancient writers and were held in much esteem by the Persians and other Asiatic people. The Romans, however, had the singular notion that peaches gathered [illegible] contained a deadly poison whose effects could be nullified only by transplanting the fruit to another soil.

DON'T PUT POISON in Your PRESERVES

INFORMATION has come to the Department of Agriculture that the present canning season has brought the usual demand on the part of housewives for salicylic and boric acid.

These preparations are sometimes sold in the form of powder under various trade names and are recommended by the promoters for use in preserving canned goods in the home canning. In the directions for use, the housewife is told to fill the jar with the fruit or vegetables, cover with water, and add a teaspoonful of the preserving powder.

While it is true that these compounds may retard the decay of the fruit or vegetable, it is pointed out by experts of the Department that their use may be attended by serious disturbances of health. Salicylic acid is known as a poisonous substance, and one of the evils which may accompany its use is derangement of the digestion. It is, therefore, plain that its extensive use in food may lead to disturbance of digestion and health.

The Federal Food and Drugs act prohibits the use of harmful preservatives in foods that enter interstate commerce. The food law of nearly every State in the Union forbids the sale within the State of foods that have been preserved with harmful substances. Neither the Federal nor State food laws apply to foods that are canned in the home and consumed there.

It would seem, however, that the housewife would not knowingly use, in the foods she provides for her family, substances that she could not use in foods for sale without violating the law, because these substances are injurious to health.

Fruits and vegetables can be kept indefinitely if they are sterilized by heat and properly sealed, and there is no excuse, in the opinion of the experts of the Department, for running any risk by using preserving powders, which may be injurious to health.

The use of such powders, in addition to the possible injury to health, says a writer in the Boston Medical Journal, encourages uncleanly or careless work in canning. Reliance is placed in the efficacy of the preserving compound instead of upon cleanliness and heat.

The Department has issued bulletins that give specific directions for the preserving and canning of fruits and vegetables without the use of preserving powders or canning compounds. These bulletins may be obtained without cost from the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Why AUTUMN FLIES Are So Very "STICKY"

IN the Fall of the year, as well as whenever rain is near, flies become sticky. They show a disinclination to move and, when they land upon a bald head, tickle most exasperatingly. This is due to age.

In the Spring, when the fly is young and limber, he perches lightly, not always taking the trouble to clamp down the suckers on his feet. Well he knows that if a hand comes up to swat he can fly off to safety. But as the Autumn draws on and old age comes over the fly he is less ready to take to his wings and dart away. He likes to rest.

Accordingly, when he perches on one's forehead or one's hand, he presses down the suckers and hangs on tightly. If he is brushed off, he has to pull hard upon his feet to lift them from the skin, and this suction gives the sticky feeling we all know so well.

In addition to this, the fly is full of parasites. Nine out of every ten flies die from a parasitic disease. Many a time in the late Summer the careful housewife will find on the window pane a dead fly, and around the fly a ring of white. These are the parasites. Even in death, it will be noted, the suckers of the fly stick fast, even to so glossy a substance as glass.

The coming of wet weather is heralded by the fly, very much for the same reason. Air, when full of moisture, is heavy and hard to fly through. The resistance of humid air to the beating of wings is much greater than when the air is dry. Therefore the fly grows far more tired when the weather is damp, and, when he perches, desires to rest his weary wings. Though all the time is swatting time, it is far more effectual to use the swatter in wet weather, for then the quarry is lethargic and easily to be slain.

In the Autumn, too, may be seen a small fly, often mistaken for the young of the common house-fly. It is a distinct species, which the entomologists call *Homalomyia canicularis*. Its breeding habits are the same as the house-fly, but it is less fond of decaying meat. While, therefore, not as great a danger as the house-fly, it is a vile enough creature to merit a share in the swatting campaign.

The fly that bites, but which looks like a house-fly, is a really dangerous creature. In the late Summer, especially along the seashore, this fly, with its business-like beak, bites men and animals. It carries parasite (Trypanosome) diseases from animal to animal, and quite recently has been found to infect men.

This biting fly, known as *Stomoxys Calcitrans*, should never be allowed to bite if it can be prevented. Such diseases as sleeping sickness may result from such a bite.

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Swift Retribution for Mrs. Andrews,—"Love Pirate"

Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews and Her Pet Dog. She Has Engaged Lawyers to Try and Compel Rich Papa Andrews to Respect Her Marital Claims.

The Clouded Honeymoon of the Lady Who Charmed Away and Married Her Friend's Fiance Undergoes a Complete and Miserable Eclipse

WHEN a person is an invited guest in the home of an unsuspecting family it is not right for him to make use of this fine opportunity to pocket the spoons. He should prove himself a respecter of the sacred rites of hospitality.

It is the same in the case of a "love pirate." She should do her love pirating on the broad high seas, not in the sheltered coves of domesticity. It is not right for her to accept the enthusiastic friendship of a young engaged girl and then [illegible] sacred devotion by stealing the betrothed husband and marching him off to the altar for her own.

Every right thinking person will applaud these sentiments. They are quite generally accepted in civilized society. Yet you would not be wholly without sympathy for Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews. Drop one gentle tear upon her withered orange blossoms. Her act of treason to her trusting friend, Miss Elizabeth Strong, was followed by swift retribution.

The Yale College youth, prize of her piracy, has gone back to his father. His fifty thousand dollars a year income never materialized during that honeymoon of four short weeks, and the love pirate, on her own confession, is six thousand dollars poorer than she was before. Poor Mrs. Andrews! And having dropped that one crystal token of sympathy, observe the lasting good that may be expected to result from this brief exploit in unprofessional and wholly reprehensible love piracy.

Everybody concerned has received a valuable lesson. Henceforth Mrs. Andrews will be careful not to steer her pirate craft into sheltered domestic harbors. Already the disenchanted young Mr. Andrews, for the first time in his life, has gone soberly to work. Pretty Miss Elizabeth Strong has escaped the all but impossible task of converting a rich and idle 'rah, 'rah college boy into a satisfactory husband. His father's copper mines in Michigan are performing that prodigy with infinitely better prospects of success—for some other girl, when the love pirate bonds have been lawfully shattered, or perhaps for little Miss Strong herself—who can say?

How could the American home-sheltered fiancee of Donald Shields Andrews be expected to resist the fascinations of the brilliant, worldly-wise young woman who confessed that she was of royal birth, daughter of the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and the heroine of his tragic romance, Marie Vetsera? Especially as she had a little son who was, accordingly, the rightful heir to the throne of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph—though the then Mrs. George Osborne Hayne declared that never would she permit them to make an emperor of her innocent child. She was divorced from her cruel, non-supporting husband, which made her all the more an object of admiration and sympathy for this little engaged girl of Cleveland, Ohio.

The divorced Mrs. Hayne gained Miss Strong's friendship when both were staying at Camden, S. C. She heard all about Miss Strong's engagement to marry the young Yale undergraduate, Donald Shields Andrews. The little Ohio trusting fiancee was unreserved in her confidences, as she was in her adoration of her charming and brilliant guest. When "Alma Vetsera" left for New York it is said that Miss Strong wrote to her fiance giving a glowing description of her new friend, and ending:

"Be sure and call on her. You'll find her a perfect love. Your devoted Bess."

Young Andrews proved to be an obedient fiance. He called on Mrs. Hayne at her studio apartment, Central Park South, New York. He found her attractions quite up to Miss Strong's specifications. They dined at the Plaza. They did not neglect each other appreciably after that. Perhaps Mrs. Hayne learned interesting things about the elder Andrews and those Michigan copper mines, and young Andrews's fifty thousand dollars a year income. At any rate, about a week after the meeting which little Miss Strong had engineered, they went to Mamaroneck and were married, and sailed for Europe.

Two months later the deserted and betrayed little fiance—if she read the newspapers—learned that Donald Shields Andrews had returned from Europe alone; that he did not return to Yale to be graduated with the rest of his class; but that he did have a heart-to-heart talk with his father, and was later found doggedly at work in the paternal copper mines out in Michigan.

Still later pretty, deserted Miss Strong probably learned from newspaper cable dispatches from London how her erstwhile friend, the love pirate, had acknowledged herself a "biter bitten;" how she had "plucked a lemon in the garden of love." And last month when the poorer, but wiser, love pirate returned to New York to engage lawyers and lay siege to the Andrews fortress, to extort recognition of her marital rights, she added other details. Here are the highlights of the sad story:

In London and neighboring fashionable resorts the young couple received much convivial attention. Upon one such occasion young Andrews, being in an expansive mood, remarked quite publicly:

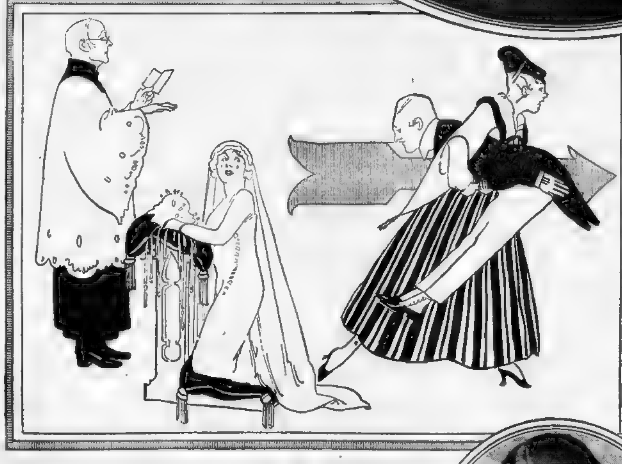
"I married this little lady, and my income was cut off."

This announcement producing a rather startling effect, he added:

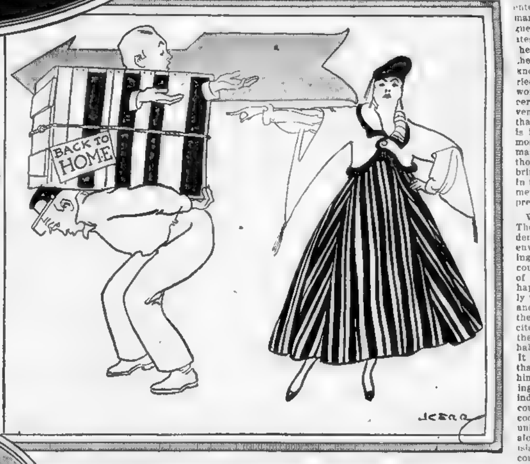
"I should explain that before my marriage, while I was at Yale, my income was $50,000 a year; now I have to get along with only $25,000."

"Great heavens!" exclaims the deserted love pirate wife, "I supported him from the moment I married him to the day of his return to America. I spent $6,000 on him. I even paid for his clothes. Before leaving New York he bought fourteen pairs of boots, and charged them to me. He was not satisfied with the love I gave him."

Here's another moral for you: Marry a love pirate and you can't live on love alone—you instantly contract a gnawing passion for boots.



"Practically from Before the Very Altar and His Bride-to-be, Young Mr. Andrews Vanished with Mrs. Hayne."



"And in Six Short Weeks—Back to Home—His Bride Sent Him Packing."

Mr. Donald Shields Andrews, Who Has Had Such a Hard Lesson in Love.

"When he ordered $100 worth of shirts," Mrs. Andrews went on, "I was forced to refuse the order, as I didn't have enough money to pay for them.

"When we went to England he had with him four revolvers. He slept with one of them under his pillow.

"I was given to understand that money would be sent to Mr. Andrews. None came, and presently I had spent all I had. I was stranded. I advised him to go home to his mother. We had some words about it several times. I was in perpetual fear. He got into a habit of threatening to commit suicide. There were his four revolvers, and besides, he showed me a bottle of poison he had compounded in the Yale laboratories. It was terrible!"

Well, that bottle of poison may come in handy yet. Mrs. Andrews says she contemplates going on the stage. Somebody has written a play for her called "Suicide," and she has the poison bottle ready for the opening night.

The elder Andrews—of the Michigan copper mines — when young Mrs. Andrews's tale of woe was recited to him, said:

"All rot, every word of it. Donald made his mistake and I am helping him try to forget it."

How the deserted and betrayed fiancee is succeeding in that direction is not on record. She must find some consolation, at least, in this latest public demonstration of the doubtful rewards of love piracy.

Why Stolen Happiness Can Only End in Unhappiness

By CLARA MORRIS

Veteran American Actress and Social Philanthropist.

AND so Mrs. Donald Shields Andrews's hasty romance with a youth who [illegible] from the side of his betrothed to elope with her has gone all to pieces! And this in less than six weeks after the great illusion, passion, love or whatever you want to call it threw its veil over both and made them break one of the conventions which society has laboriously through the ages striven to [illegible] has is a civil suit for damages, it is nevertheless true that human society as a whole feels that the [illegible] woman is distinctly a dishonorable act.

The reason for this is plain. We all of us have had beaten into us respect for other people's property. And love is as much a bit of property as anything else. We impose rigorous penalties upon the man who takes away our money or our goods and who breaks into our house at night. But we have not yet gotten educated up to the point of imposing such penalties [illegible] belief.

It was inevitable that, circumstances being as they were, the romance of young Mr. Andrews and the lady he made his wife should come to grief. The astonishing thing is that it came to grief so soon.

The reason for this is plain. Although there are persons who defy the conventions few, if any, of these ever "get away with it." The conventions are wise rules of human conduct which humanity has [illegible] love was beginning to be considered in the light of a [illegible]

But there is another and deeper reason why such things cannot work out happily. When a man makes love to a girl and asks her to be his wife and she consents, and then suddenly some other woman attracts him away from that girl it argues strongly for a lack of steadfastness in the man. Without steadfastness there is no success or anything which actually contributes to happiness. At the same time, when a woman enters another woman's house as a guest and fascinates deliberately and then runs away with the man that she knows is to be married to that other woman, it argues a certain lack of conventional ethics in that woman, which is in turn so disharmonious with the mass of common thought that it must bring unhappiness. In this case both elements were strongly present.

What happened? The youth taken suddenly out of his own environment, knowing that he had run counter to the rules of his class, was unhappy. Unfortunately we have memories and habits, and when the first flush of excitement was over these memories and habits crowded in. It is conceivable that his bride found him very uninteresting and annoying indeed. The two could not make a code of their own unless they lived alone on a desert island. They simply couldn't be happy and be a part of the rest of the world. And then came the crash.

Mr. Andrews is young, and it may be that this trying experience will teach him such a lesson that he will rapidly turn into a very creditable citizen, indeed. It may be that the little girl he deserted still loves him, and if he shows that he has become different that they can take up their romanec again where it was so rudely broken. If this is so it may all work out very happily. Mr. Andrews most probably would never do such a thing again, and so his first love will have nothing to fear after marriage—as so many [illegible] have.

And if she [illegible] not take him back she is still lucky. It is a str[illegible] and not unexpected sequel of being married in haste. There is much to be said for the new idea of pedigrees for the candidates for marriage. The pin-feather youth who fancies a mature enchantress can at least learn something of her romantic past, more, doubtless, than she will choose to tell him. The idea of a marriage candidate record office is not half, nor a quarter bad. The smitten youth, tormented by Cupid, would not be wholly dependent upon the veracity of the woman of his feverish adoration. He would have a sufficiently lucid interval in which common sense would prod him to candidates' office.

Why not have a matrimonial Duns or Bradstreets? The States that are so much interested in posterity that they are passing sumptuary laws governing it, could establish such bureaus. Every youth or maiden could have free access to the bureau and there discover whether the candidate could show clear title to his or her affections.

But the love-sick youth must wait the process of license granting and while he is doing so he may, indeed he must, scan the record of his bride-to-be. Her age is thus recorded, her real age. Her homes. The number of her marriages. Her reputation for stability or the contrary in affairs of the heart. These would face him, and the display might be such as to fan his ardor, or it might give him pause, perhaps permanent pause so far as that particular enamorata is concerned.

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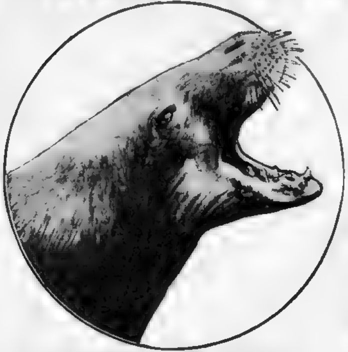
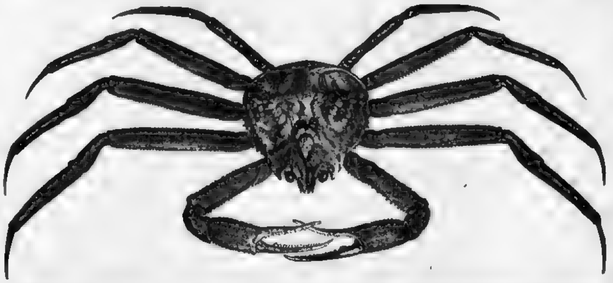
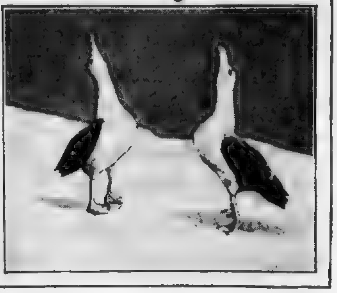
Stefansson To Prove The Frozen Arctic Humanity's Birthplace?



The Sea Otter of the Arctic, Whose Favorite Food Is the Giant Crab Shown to the Right, Which Is a Survival of the Earliest Crustacean Forms.





Northern Albatrosses in Their Love Dance—A Curious Form of Bird Life That Is Profuse in the Lands Being Explored by Stefansson.

The Evidence Upon Which Science Bases Its Newest Theory That the Cradle of Our Race Was Somewhere in the "Circum-Polar Basin," Where the Explorer Has Discovered His New Land

By W. H. Ballou, Sc. D.

THE fact that Stefansson, the renowned Arctic explorer who had been unheard of for nearly a year and a half, is still alive and courageously pursuing his research work in the Arctic regions has revived the hope in scientific circles that before very long he may return with the solution of some of the riddles of that vast area.

Although both the North Pole and the South Pole have been "discovered," it is nevertheless a fact that millions of square miles in both the Arctic and Antarctic have never been trodden on by modern man. The main object of the Stefansson expedition was to explore these unknown regions because they are believed to hold the answer to many questions which have long engaged the attention of scientific men

One of these interesting questions was recently referred to by Professor Henri Fourier, of the Sorbonne. "When the work of polar research is so organized and systematized that scientists will be able to live at the North Pole all the year round," he declared, "it will speedily be found that the birthplace of humanity, the traditional Garden of Eden, was there. Life originated in the North Polar region, and spread from there throughout the world."

This theory finds acceptance among a great many of America's foremost scientists and is based upon a number of extraordinary bits of evidence which have been brought to light during the last decade, but it is hoped that Stefansson's research will still further strengthen the foundation upon which it rests

The region which the Stefansson expedition set out to explore covers about a million square miles north of western Canada, north of Alaska and north of eastern Siberia, and it is this very region, particularly that part which lies north of Siberia which is generally believed to have been the cradle of the world.

The evidence of man's origin in the polar regions has not been obtained directly from under the great ice-cap, but from around its edges, more particularly in northern Asia. In the region extending from Thibet to near the pole the fossil remains of mammals, birds, plants and reptiles have been found from time to time, and these are very significant.

Dr W. D. Matthew, at a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences, at the American Museum, said: "The great mass of evidence in favor of adaptation to progressive arid climate and of dispersal from the northern land regions, is derived from the recorded history of the Mammalia during the Tertiary and Quartenary and from comparison of their former and present geographical distribution. It has long been recognized that the present distribution of mammals is due chiefly to migration from the great northern land mass, and the connection of this southward march with progressive refrigeration in the polar regions.

"With a clearer perspective of geologic time and far more exact records, it is evident that most of this deployment and dispersal of mammalian races has taken place since the Eocene epoch of the Tertiary, although remnants of an older dispersal on the same lines are probably traceable in the present habitat of monotremes, marsupials and primitive insectvores

"In view of the data obtainable from historical record ,frmo tradition, from the present geographical distribution of higher and lower races of men, from the physical and physiological adaptation of all and especially of the higher races, it seems fair to conclude that the centre of dispersal of mankind in prehistoric times was central Asia, north of the great Himalayan ranges, and that when by progressive aridity that region became a desert, it was transferred to the bordering regions.

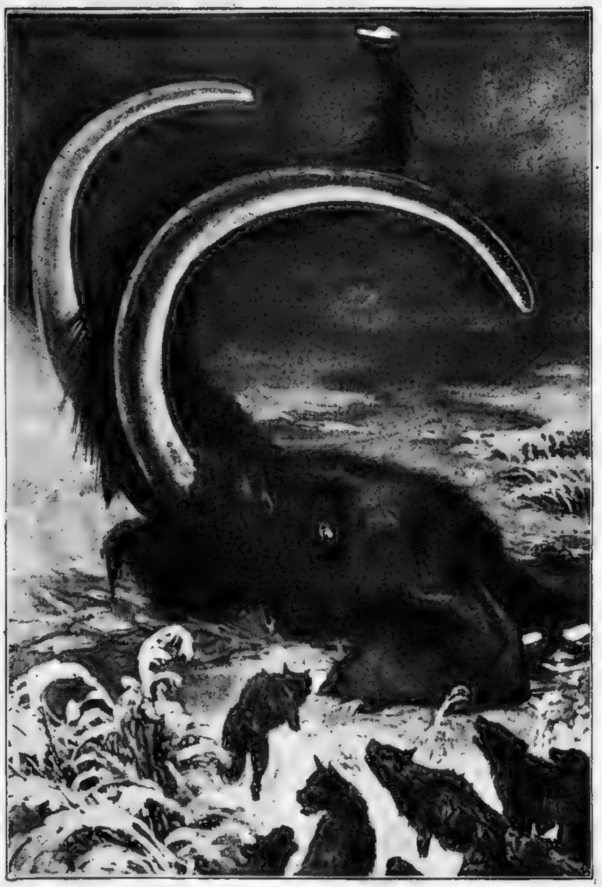
"We may further assume that the environment in which man primarily evolved was a temperate and more or less arid one, progressively cold and dry during the course of his evolution In this region and under these conditions ,the race first attained dominance which enabled it to spread out in successive waves of migration to the most remote parts of earth."

Man and contemporary mammals were the last and highest expression of evolution of life. Before them by millions of years, reptiles had sway, and before reptiles, fishes. So all fossil evidence collected relating to the period of man and contemporary mammals is labeled "recent."

The Haeckel table, as figured out by Gadow, places the origin of anthropoid apes and lemurs, the stock from among which prospective man, probably an ancestor also of the gibbon, sprang, in the Eocene-Miocene period of 2,500,000 years ago. Miocene times were hot ones, when much of the earth was a tropical jungle.

In the Asiatic-polar region, however, the conditions were subtropical, as Knowlton has shown from fossil plants collected entirely around the Arctic Circle region, and others by mammal and invertebrate fossils. In consequence, more animal life evolved under more favorable conditions on the northern Asiatic sector, and has continued to evolve there for the same reason almost continuously since. Also at that time, vast areas of the earth were under shallow seas, which later and since have mostly evaporated, because of changes of climate

The hot Miocene changed into the cooler, more arid Pliocene period, according to Haeckel-Gadow, so that the ancestral anthropoids and contemporary mammals, had increasingly better times for development in the northern Asiatic-polar territory where they were intrenched, and they began to spread around that region into northern Europe



Whole Carcasses of Mammoths Are Found Preserved in the Arctic Ice—This Striking Drawing by Biron Roger Shows One of the Gigantic Beasts, Which Could Only Live in Tropical Climate, Being Submerged in a Frozen Marsh During the Beginning of the Glacier Epoch.

What caused this slow change of climate, first cooling off this region, then congealing it? Astronomy answers, "an increasing eccentricity of the earth's orbit." The tables of eccentricity may be found computed by P. F. Kendall in Wright's "Man and the Glacial Period." These tables show that 200,000 years ago the eccentricity of the earth's orbit was three times that of to-day Woodruff said: "The widespread story of the deluge must be a the Earth" and summarize this feature as follows:

Omitting the elevations of the crust, one degree of latitude being equivalent to 250 feet of elevation, the essential feature of glacial times was the increase of eccentricity and the position of the earth in perihelion in Summer instead of Winter as at present.

There were then long severe Winters and very short, terribly hot Summers, the latter causing tremendous floods on the south edges of the glaciers. These floods, or perhaps one of them of vaster dimensions, gave rise to the story of the flood. As Woodruff said: "The widespread story of the deluge must be a modified tradition from glacial times, when terrific floods occurred each Summer. They must have made such a profound impression as to leave traces in myths long after migration was forgotten."

Another thinker has assumed that the traditions of these same floods gave rise to the flaming sword story, by which Adam and Eve were driven out of the Mesopotamian Garden of Eden.

The human mind, ever since it began to possess some organization, has tried to think out the reasons for things, same as ordinary minds do to-day, without the scientific bolster of evidence. Hence we have myths substituted for evidence from the earliest recorders down to the unknown who was always telegraphing the fall of Port Arthur during the Russo-Jap war.

The Haeckel-Gadow table puts the existence of Pithecanthropus erectus, our earliest discovered ancestor at 600,000 years ago. His skull shows him to have been higher than the apes, but lower than man. His descendants, according to the same table were 350,000 years developing the man brain.

In other words, the Adam and Eve of science on that Asiatic-polar rim, achieved full development of huge physique and large skull with perfected brain 250,000 years ago. What caused it? Just excessive cold and nothing else, say scientists. All concede that the population of the world at that instant was far greater than that of to-day. Mankind of the lowest, most brutal, apish types had spread all over the earth's warmer regions to get away from the cold into regions automatically producing food, with climate adapted to primeval life. Up in the Asiatic northland, however, the men who remained, developed brains and self reliance because of and in spite of the cold. They had to think or perish

The summary of this evidence from the works of Huxley, Le Conte and others is thus given by Dr. Charles E Woodruff.

"Our pre-glacial ancestor, in that Asiatic sub-tropical climate, which extended nearly to the pole, may have had so little trouble in getting food that it was the active, agile, intelligent ones best fitted to escape the enemies of the times who were best adjusted to the environment and who survived in greater numbers. Now what a change occurred in the very slow and gradual approach of the long cold! What a struggle began with a wiping out of species which could ,not find fit variations adjusted to the change, and what a mortality there must have been among our most stupid ancestors, and therefore what a rapid evolution of brain when the most intelligent survived. and no others in each, generation! Is it not possible then that brain developed during the cold and as a result of it?

The section entirely around the Arctic Circle has been continnuously inhabited by man, since man evolved. Before, during and after the ice ages—and the last one is not yet all gone—the polar region, whether subtropical or congealed, has been mastered by man, under whatever conditions, and gainst all hazards

In those regions which we characterize as awful, man has been accompanied by other mammals, birds, reptiles, invertebrates and plants. In former times, before the glacial age, evidence shows that land was continuous around the Arctic Circle Water gaps have since been made in the Circle by the weight

In other words, the Arctic Circle people who first evolved the perfected brain have left the original habitat of man and his ancestors continually peopled

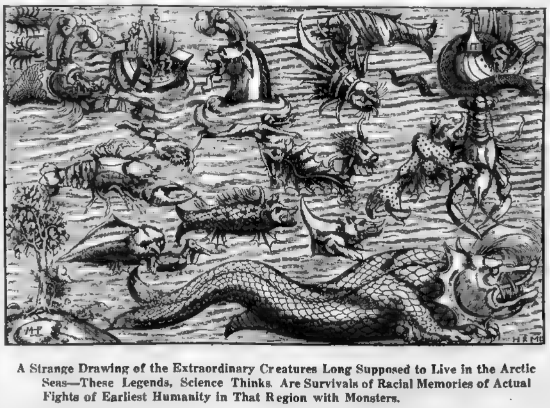
On the northern Asiatic sector, it is not too much to assert that there are still existing tribes to-day, not a whit different in form, physique and brain from the men of 160,000 years ago. In the Lapp of to-day we have almost typical first men, white men, blond men. In the people of darker skins or redder or browner skins—the nigrescensed people—we have offshoots who evolved color changes because of the violet rays of the sun causing snowburn, snow blindness, etc., and to meet environmental conditions so as to deceive enemies, according to Charcot, Unna, Hammer, Bowles, etc.

These peoples, the nigrescensed races, which include negroes, East Indians, and all not white, made the mistake of their lives in not remaining white and blond, since they have in consequence become the under dogs of the races, subjected by those who remained white, also have been victims of disease and epidemics, and have been depleted time and again because of intermarriage. Still many of them survive entirely around the Arctic Circle and illustrate to us that the Fournier proposition of a Polar Garden of Eden makes it possible for the human race to be rehabilitated at a time when more southern conditions exterminate us, whether by wars or disease

In other words, the polar region is not only the birthplace of brain and brawn, but the stabilizer and rehabilitator of mankind Its estimated populations of to-day are some 10,000,000 people, of whom most are Asiatics.

Among the latter, particularly in northern Siberia, are many men of huge stature and large skulls, who have never been defeated in battle, conquered or who have ever surrendered, always fighting to the death. The Russians, after several centuries of attempted conquests by Cossacks, gave up, and took over a mild control by diplomacy and bribes. The Russians realized that if these huge natives were exterminated there would be none left to do the Arctic Circle work, that of reindeer propagation, fur collection and fisheries. Cold means nothing to them, the nine months of Winter, Arctic blizzards, the absence of sunlight, never for an instant interfere with their travel or occupations.

They are pure, typical and primitive carnivores, with strength comparable to a gorilla's, able to throw a reindeer stag by his horns and to master the most ferocious beasts in hand to hand conflicts; men, women and children dressing in furs that would make New York billionaires envious. We speak of the menace to the world of rousing the Chinese, forgetting that if these Arctic Asiatics were ever aroused a worse calamity might befall the more southern peoples than even the Teutons have planned.



A Strange Drawing of the Extraordinary Creatures Long Supposed to Live in the Arctic Seas—These Legends, Science Thinks, Are Survivals of Racial Memories of Actual Fights of Earliest Humanity in That Region with Monsters.

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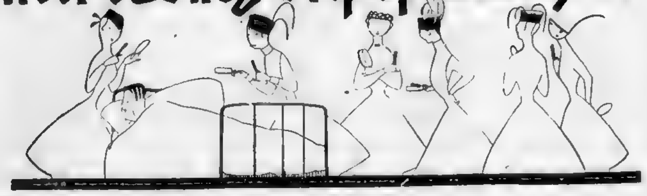
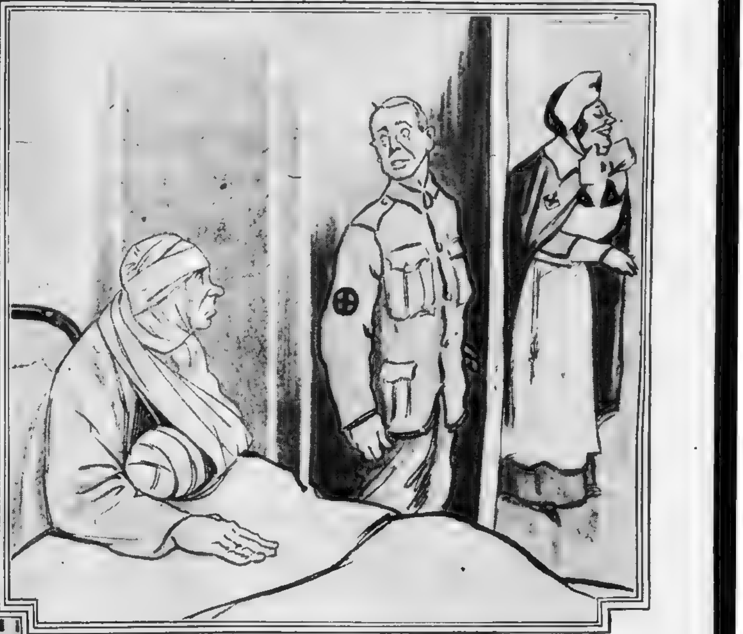
Increasing Unpopularity of the Fashionable "War Nurses"



"Rumor Reaches Us That Too Many Eves, Whose Enthusiastic Patriotism Exceeds Their Efficiency Have Volunteered for Attendance on the Sick. The Above Picture Shows a Wounded Hero Having His Hair Brushed for the Ninth Time."

[illegible] the London [illegible]

Hysteria, Intrigue and Cigarette-Smoking Idlers Make the Noted Dr. Blake Resign from the Paris American Ambulance and Now There Are Threats to Stop His Supply of Wounded!



The Patient: Lummy, 'er Ladyship Again? Look 'ere, George! Be a Sport. Go and Tell 'er I'm Too Bloomin' Ill to Be Nussed To-day.

A Cartoon from London Sketch, One of Many Satires upon Fashionable "War Nurses."

Paris, Oct. 2

"THE plague of frivolous war nurses," already denounced by the Countess of Warwick and others, has produced a most ridiculous though deplorable situation.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the famous American surgeon, has resigned from the American Ambulance, the most richly supported war hospital in Paris, because he could not stand the constant intrusion of incompetent society nurses and helpers. He wishes to join the British Base Hospital at Les Orangis, which is conducted in a scientific manner and from which frivolous idlers have been sternly excluded.

Of course Dr. Blake did not say that he was resigning on account of the society nurses. That would have been unprofessional, but it is reasonably certain that that is the true reason, from the manner in which his resignation has been received by the leading women of the American colony in Paris and from other facts.

At first they declared that Dr Blake must on no account be allowed to resign. Then they said that if he went to the British hospital they would use their influence to see that it received no wounded.

The American colony in Paris is to a large extent composed of wealthy persons of leisure. The art students and poor Americans struggled back after the outbreak of war, while those who remained were generally persons of independent means who had become permanent residents of France. They were feverishly anxious to show their loyalty to the country of their adoption when the great calamity fell upon it.

The American War Ambulance Hospital was immediately organized. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were subscribed. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, the elder, who has spent a large part of her time in Paris for many years, was one of the most liberal subscribers. Only recently a fresh subscription of $ [illegible],000 was received.

The American colony were delighted to find a most distinguished New York surgeon, handsome and quite fascinating, to whom they could chat in their own language, ready to work in their hospital.

Dr. Blake, who was long regarded as one of the leading surgeons of New York, had left that city because of his domestic troubles and his wife's divorce suit. He settled in Paris and married there the beautiful and accomplished Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who, by the way, has employed all her tact to smooth out difficulties at the hospital, but in vain.

Dr. Blake at first welcomed the opportunity to bury himself in the most serious and absorbing kind of work and avoid the social curiosity which had often annoyed him. He became an assistant to a French physician, Dr. Dubouchet, as the managers of the hospital wished to show their complete subordination to France's interests.

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Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the Famous New York Surgeon with Some of His Paris War Patients, His Care for Whom Has Been Made Difficult by Society Busybodies.

Dr. Blake had no sooner put on his operating suit and taken out his instruments than he became aware of an astonishing state of affairs. There was an insufficiency of patients and an embarrassing excess of society nurses, animated fashion plates and untrained helpers of all kinds.

The fact was that the French army did not want military hospitals in Paris, but the society element, both American and French, insisted on having some wounded darlings to cherish. The consequence was that the few wounded who fell into their hands were smothered with affection and unskilled attention, a very bad thing for those who were in a serious condition.

Dr. Karl Connell, a New York surgeon, who was for a time associated with Dr. Blake in the American Ambulance, has described the state of affairs.

"The basic difficulty," said Dr Connell, "is that Paris is in charge of the French military authorities and is an armed camp. As such the military authorities did all they could at first to keep it free from wounded. It was only in response to the hysterical demands of the civilian population for wounded that the civil government of France overrode the protestations of the military during the scenes of disorganization which followed the battle of the Marne and permitted the wounded to be brought to Paris. Less than 4,000 wounded were apportioned to the 60,000 beds in the French capital. These patients were fought for by the various organizations, and in the melee the American colony got more than its share.

"The wounded were housed in luxurious style, and their treatment was beyond any conception of demands which might be made in time of war. They were cared for and fed as no hospital in New York provides for the sick. In fact, on these wounded there was lavished the entire love, sympathy and hysteria of the American colony.

"To provide for all the volunteers the necessary labor was apportioned out to the corps of helpers, and these were ten times in excess of similar staffs of established institutions. The wounded in the surgical division were handled with the utmost efficiency. This served the purposes of establishing cordial political relationships and in providing a vent for the hysteria of the civilian colony.

"Wounded continued to be scarce, but the American Ambulance, by its active and aggressive political attitude and its muscular ambulance corps, continued to gather more than its share. There were some fine young American college athletes among the young physicians, and some of the other volunteer agencies used to ask them to help them get some wounded."

Dr. Connell admitted that there was some cigarette smoking and jollification about the hospital, although he was inclined to minimize its effect in demoralizing the organization.

"It was not unusual for the volunteer nurses to smoke in the corridors," said Dr. Connell. "It is the social custom of the country. As the volunteers and helpers were all of high social standing, they usually met at tea for a few minutes at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, surgeons, nurses, ambulance drivers, orderlies. Why not? The ambulance driver or the orderly might be a count or a member of some aristocratic family."

It will be recalled that Miss Nona McAdoo, the pretty twenty-year-old daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, went to work in this hospital and returned to America very suddenly. It was unkindly reported that she had come away in disgust because she went to nurse wounded soldiers and found she had to scrub floors. The truth is that she found that to do the work of a nurse faithfully was too severe a tax on her physique, and she very sensibly resigned.

Conditions in the various war hospitals had already been denounced by the Countess of Warwick in scathing words, which have been echoed in all the allied countries. Doctors and other authorities were at first more or less intimidated by the high social position of the butterfly nurses, and this straightforward language from a woman of the Countess of Warwick's rank and celebrity nerved them up to do their duty.

"Unfortunately there is a very large company of young women to whom war is little more than a new sensation," said Lady Warwick. "The people I have in mind have not been content to devote themselves to brainless frivolity, because they must sample every sensation that the seasons provide—they have invaded the sanctuary of the hospital nurse. Scores have found their way to the great London hospitals in town to face what they are pleased to regard as training. I have known some who have danced till 3 a. m. and have presented themselves at the hospital at 8 o'clock.

"Everybody knows that the training of a real hospital nurse is a very serious matter; that it makes full demand upon physical and mental capacity, and that a long period is required to bring the seed of efficiency to flower or fruit. The social butterflies have made no such sacrifice. They have acquired a trifling and superficial knowledge of a nurse's work and have then set their social influence to work in order to reach some one of the base hospitals where they may sample fresh experience.

"They subvert discipline; they are a law to themselves; they are too highly placed or protected to be called to order promptly; they have neither the inclination nor the capacity for sustained usefulness. To sit at the end of a bed and smoke cigarettes with a wounded officer does not develop the efficiency of a hospital."

These words of Lady Warwick led to a rigid reform of the British war hospitals, and especially those in France. Absolute control of the nursing staff is now given to professional nurses of long standing. No volunteers or amateurs are allowed to handle patients. All probationers must go through a period of training similar to that required in time of peace. They must begin [illegible] by doing the hardest [illegible] kind of work instead of "sitting on a bed smoking a cigarette and holding the hand of a handsome young officer."

The [illegible] enforcement of these rules has led to a wholesale abandonment of the "nursing career" by the [illegible] of English society.

It was this reform that led Dr Blake to plan to transfer his services to the big new British base hospital at Les Orangis. This is said to be a model of its kind. It is interesting to note that its chief business manager is an American [illegible] Lady Johnstone, wife of Sir [illegible] Johnstone, of the British diplomatic service, and sister of Gifford Pinchot, of New York.

A curious feature in making Dr Blake's position in the American hospital unpleasant was said to be the jealousy of the French doctors. They enjoy a handsome [illegible] from treating rich Americans in Paris, and it was insinuated that they feared a surgeon of Dr. Blake's reputation, with his fame enhanced by the war, would in future take much of this away from them. This imputation is naturally indignantly denied by the Frenchmen.

One thing that stands out of [illegible] is the cruel wrong that is done to wounded soldiers, who are used as playthings by the society butterflies. When a man has offered his life for his country and perhaps suffered horrible injuries he should receive the most [illegible] and skilful attention that can possibly be given.

The scandalous conditions [illegible] have prevailed in many places [illegible] reflected in a cartoon in an [illegible]sh newspaper, where a [illegible] wounded British Tommy, all [illegible] red in bandages, says to a [illegible] attendant:

"Be a sport. Tell her ladyship I'm too sick to be nussed to-day."

The Beautiful Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, Formerly Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Who Employed All Her Tact in Vain to Settle Her Husband's Difficulties at the Paris Hospital.

Mrs. Blake (Then Mrs. Clarence Mackay) in a Tableau as a War Nurse—a Prophetic Scene.

Why Our Stomachs Don't Digest Themselves

WHY should not our stomachs, which produce gastric juices capable of digesting flesh that offers a decided resistance to the action of these juices, digest their own mucous membrane, which is about the most delicate and tender substance in the human body?

For a long time it was believed that the gastric juices would not attack a living tissue. When, however, the ear of a living rabbit was allowed to hang into the stomach of a dog through an orifice into which a glass tube was fitted, so that the experimenter could see all that was passing within, it was found that the rabbit's ear was actually attacked within a short time by the gastric juices. This exploded the notion that living tissue could not be digested by the stomach.

Why then does the stomach not digest itself? Because the living body possesses a miraculous power of producing protective agents whenever necessary. The protective substance it generates to check the action of the stomach upon itself is called trypsin. The moment the organism dies trypsin is no longer generated, and the gastric juices remaining in the stomach and intestines actually do begin to digest themselves.

Paradoxes of this sort abound in our bodies. Old age, for example, can be produced artificially in an animal by injecting into its blood adrenalin, an albuminous substance obtained from the adrenal glands.

And yet our own bodies not only contain adrenalin, but we cannot live without it. Without it fatigue is caused by the slightest muscular exertion.

It is plain that in the case of adrenalin the body generates some protective substance to protect itself against premature old age, just as it produces trypsin as a check against the digestive activity of the stomach. In old age, the body's efficiency in manufacturing these various protective agents is materially lowered, and the baneful effect of adrenalin, finding a less and less powerful brake confronting it, poisons all the organs of the body and thus produces the symptoms which we describe as old age.

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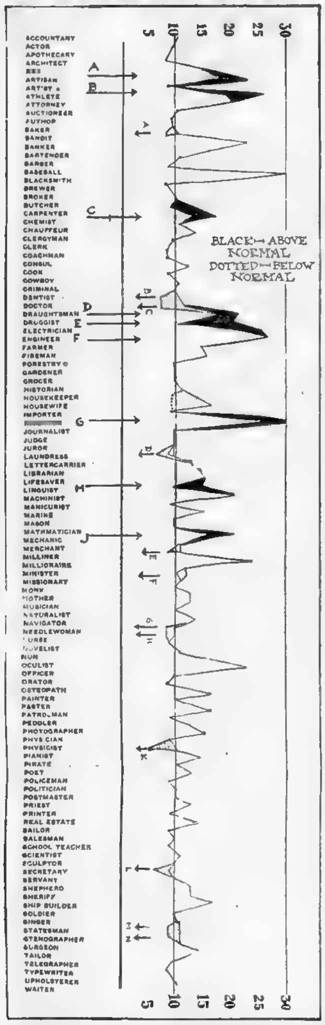
Science's Newest, Most Remarkable Use of Electricity to Mak



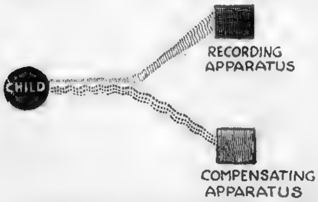
Vocational Record—Subject, a Normal Boy, Aged 14 Years.

(Long Arrows Pointing to Right—Above Normal.)

A—Indicates fascination for art.
B—Ability confirmed by A.
C—A desire to make models.
D—Ability to make and read plans for models.
E—Interest due to the fact that the father was a druggist.
F—Ability to illustrate and lay out plans.
G—Desire and ability to improve on existing plans.
H—Desire to make public the results of his ability.
J—Corresponds to D, and due to the percentage increase (from normal 15 to 20), indicates a greater capacity and adaptability.

(Short Arrows Pointing to Left—Below Normal.)

A—No cause assigned.
B—Confirms the explanation of "Druggist"—no vocational interest.
C—The same situation.
D—Because of sex.
E—Because of sex.
F—None assigned.
G—Because of sex.
H—The same reason.
K—Further establishing the application of "Art" as meaning ability to draw.
L—Because of sex.
M—The same reason.
N—Corresponds to and checks B, "Dentist".

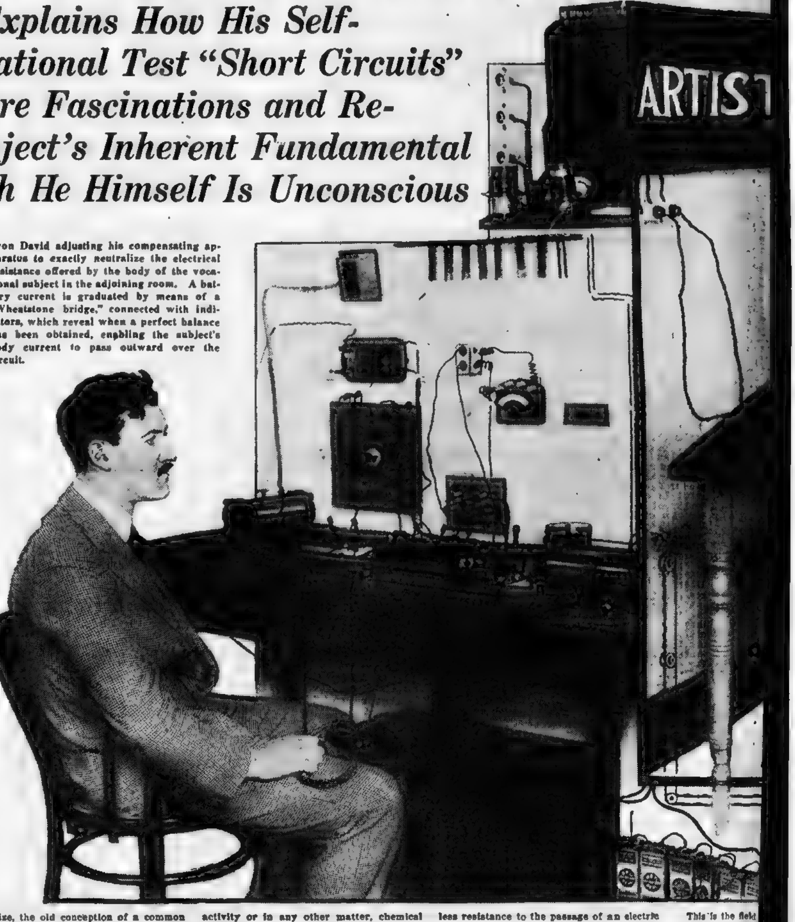


ram showing the three essential factors in the New ocational Test—The Compensating Apparatus balances he subject with the Recording Apparatus, enabling his own forces to convey the subconscious mind's message.

Dr. von David Explains How His Self-Revealing Vocational Test "Short Circuits" Caprices and Mere Fascinations and Records the Subject's Inherent Fundamental Impulse of Which He Himself Is Unconscious

By M. P. von David, M. D., A. B.

The Distinguished Physicist and Psychologist of the Universities of Bohn, Vienna and Harvard, of the Boston City, Peter Bent Brigham and Other Hospitals, and Developer of the New Scientific Principle of Vocational Tests.



Dr. von David adjusting his compensating apparatus to exactly neutralize the electrical resistance offered by the body of the vocational subject in the adjoining room. A battery current is graduated by means of a "Wheatstone bridge," connected with indicators, which reveal when a perfect balance has been obtained, enabling the subject's body current to pass outward over the circuit.

WHEN the public is asked to accept a new scientific theory which is claimed to have a direct bearing, potentially, upon the welfare of every civilized human being, it is entitled to an explanation of the principles involved and of the succession of steps taken in developing that theory into a proved and practical system.

You are now asked to accept these facts, which I am prepared to demonstrate: That every human brain from the earliest period of its existence holds an inherent, dominant impulse or capacity which, if early recognized and properly developed, leaves no doubt about the character of that person's true vocation in life; and that each brain, together with its associated organs, nerves, muscles and body processes, generates and can transmit a force whereby it can be induced unconsciously and unequivocally to register the nature of that special individual gift.

The value of such a revelation is obvious. It cannot be obtained with certainty by means of the ordinary vocational tests now in general use, which depend upon an appeal to the consciousness and intelligence of the subject, his family history and observations of his achievements. In early life, when the whole matter is of supreme importance, data of this sort is manifestly inconclusive. There is no consciousness of the inherent dominant impulse, and the time is not yet ripe for it to manifest itself, even unconsciously, in ordinary ways.

The problem, as I have just stated it, is how to cause that gift, of which the subject is all unconscious, to divulge to us its own secret. That problem has been solved. We have discovered how to neutralize the resistance of the body to the external passage of its own electrical energy, and thus to enable the subconscious mind to make a material record of its most vital property

I will now attempt to carry you over the path of scientific research which it was necessary to travel in order to achieve these results.

Physics, until the middle of the nineteenth century, had settled the limits of matter and energy. There seemed little left to do except fill in the details of the scheme. But in 1895 a new series of phenomena was developed which not only broadened these fields but revolutionized the entire outlook. The passage of an electrical discharge through rarefied gases had been studied by Sir William Crookes, J. J. Thompson and many others for several years and the theory of electric ions to explain the conduction of electricity through liquids had been adopted. But on April 30, 1895, Wilhelm Roentgen, of Munich, discovered accidentally that photographic plates standing in the neighborhood of tubes of such rarefied gas were affected by an electric discharge, although covered by an opaque screen, thus revealing the rays which bear his name, and opening up the field of my present work.

When an electric discharge passes between two wires in gas which had been rarefied to about one one-millionth of atmospheric pressure, straight rays are found to proceed from the negatively electrified wire, or cathode, and these produce the Roentgen rays when they strike solid objects. These straight cathode rays have been studied very closely by many, especially Sir Joseph John Thompson. He has also lately examined the positive rays which also in straight paths proceed from the positive wire or anode. By making these rays pass through intense fields of magnetic and electric force they may be deflected from their straight course, and from the deflection caused by known forces their velocity and mass can be calculated. They are found to consist of flights of isolated atoms, and this experiment gives an accurate means of ascertaining atomic weight.

By similar methods the negative, or cathode, rays have already been examined; they were shown to consist of flights of much more minute particles negatively electrified, and again by measuring the electric and magnetic force required to deflect the particles from their straight paths Thompson was able to calculate their velocity and their mass. The velocity proved to be about 18,000 miles per second, or one-tenth that of light, while the mass of each is about the eight hundredth part of the mass of the lightest known chemical (hydrogen). These corpuscles seem to be identical from whatever source they come; and whatever be the condition of the experiments they form a constituent part of all *chemical elements* (remember this well), while the charge of electricity which they carry seems to be the natural unit of a negative charge. They not only approach, but seem to realize, the old conception of a common basis for all matter which was formulated by Greek thinkers 2,500 years ago.

Let us for a moment consider another series of experiments carried on by the mathematicians Lawrence and Larmor. Maxwell's works had shown long ago that light was to be regarded as a series of electromagnetic waves. It follows that waves must be started by the oscillation of minute electric charges and that every substance capable of emitting light when raised to incandescence must contain electric charges ready to be set in oscillation. But then, moving electric charges carry electric-magnetic energy and momentum with them in the surrounding space and thus themselves possess mass.

Now, these properties are sufficient to endow matter with its known characteristics, and thus matter itself maybe explained as an electrical phenomenon, while the ultimate electric charges or electrons may be identified with the corpuscles of the cathode rays. We may therefore, without fear of scientific contradiction, resolve the conception of electricity into that of matter, or vice versa.

It is impossible to say that one of these conceptions is more fundamental than the other. See, then, where we are led! In thinking of this idea, proved as it is beyond the question of a doubt, we naturally revert to some form of matter with which we are both interested and well acquainted; let us then apply these facts to ourselves and see what may be done through them for mankind of the future.

In the phenomenon of radio activity, in which corpuscles are found moving at speeds which in some cases approach to within 5 per cent of the velocity of light, the mass of these particles can be measured in the same way as the others, and it is of great interest to find that once more our scheme of science corresponds with observed phenomena; the measured mass of the corpuscles shows the calculated increase; thus at speeds such as these the constancy of mass, the fundamental axiom of Newton's law fails us.

Admitting, then, that matter may be resolved into electricity, and that all matter has mass and the property of being able under proper conditions to liberate into energy, viz., motion, heat or light, etc., these transformations are in a way identical with and are properties of all matter, whether acting individually in the form of a single atom or co-ordinating in the form of a complex condition which we call plants, animals, minerals.

In human beings, therefore, as in radio-activity or in any other matter, chemical change, liberation of energy and gradual disintegration of its atomical parts, is a constant factor, but as in these other forms there are different phases and forms of the change, so there is also in the body. Muscular contraction, movement of any kind, regardless of where it is governed from, is a manifestation of electrical energy. The constant changes which are taking place in the body are undoubtedly the same. If this be so, certainly the most vital impulse of all, namely, the brain, is of a like nature. What is the movement of the heart but the manifestation of energy in matter? Or, in a thought process?

Here let us dwell for the time being and see what this series of discoveries has brought us. Like the measurement of the velocity or mass of the corpuscles, as I mentioned previously, so we must compare and measure the various phases of the manifestation of energy in the body; and because these are so varied and the results so different no one has apparently worked on them. Such measurements as are done cannot be called primary measurements because they are nothing more or less than the result of a certain phase of electrical energy pervading matter; so instead of calling the measurement of blood pressure a true measure we can only say that it represents the work done by energy in a certain form of matter. But as these forms are so necessary to aid the body in certain diseases, how much more would the actual measurement of the vital forces be to man whether in disease or in health?

Considering this, it has been my aim to find some form of measurement which would be accurate, so that these variations which appear constantly from birth to death in the human animal may be known. As the mind is the most active centre of the organism, I have selected this for my test. Naturally many difficulties present themselves at the very beginning. First, the extremely minute quantity of electricity necessary to set in motion the delicate organism of the brain. Many steps lead to this one factor alone. Experiments carried on by Professors Martin and Cannon, of the Harvard Medical School (which I had the pleasure of seeing), determined the resistance of the human body to the passage of an electric current and the variation in this resistance which might occur in different diseased conditions. These were proved to work out clearly that the body under the influence of different drugs and during the course of various diseases offered more or less resistance to the passage of an electric current.

This variation was found to be constant, or nearly so, in like conditions; but this again was not the measurement of the primary current or factor, but only the resistance offered to the passage of energy derived from a source outside the body—for example, dry cells or storage batteries attached to an induction coil series with the body. Although of value in certain cases as an aid to diagnosis, it was by no means the same, or the same idea, as in my work, which, in a few words, has been the development of measurements for the variations occurring in the body under either normal or abnormal conditions; these variations occurring in the energy existing in the body itself and not supplied by an outside source.

A description of the steps taken to overcome the difficulties incurred would fill many pages, but I now believe I have a system of recording and measuring these variations that can be demonstrated to anyone familiar with delicate electrical apparatus. As to the value of this discovery, it unquestionably is so great as to almost stagger one, but as yet I have adapted it to but one thing, which seems to be, from the standpoint of value to the world, to meet the gravest need, that is, the determination and the registration of the variations occurring in the body under various thoughts, reflex actions and other phenomena for which the brain is responsible.

It may be said with a great deal of truth that if a man had to think of everything he moved when he took a step he would be several days taking it; but as our civilization becomes more and more complex, and even as a child grows up many things gradually become habits, and then we do them as we imagine, unconsciously, this is not entirely true. It does not only require energy to take the step, but it requires the initial impulse of energy for the idea before we begin the actual act. And while the act itself is more or less without premeditation, the initial impulse is the cause of the act, and is thought out, and body and brain prepared for the act beforehand. So it is all through life. The brain acts as a storehouse for the energy which is liberated under varying conditions, some manifestations beginning at birth and others developing as the need arises when we grow older; but undoubtedly there are many things of which we are capable which are never brought into play, and who knows but what these were the very things which, though seeming not suited to us, were those which we could do much better in every way without our ever being having realized it?

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e Your Children Reveal For What Work They are Best Fitted

A Graphic Account of Just How a Boy Subject's Subconscious Mind Surrendered and Recorded His All-Important Life-Secret

EVERY parent of children who are passing out of infancy into the period of preparation for the serious affairs of life will welcome the demonstration made on these pages of an entirely new and scientific system of vocational diagnosis.

What kind of useful work in this busy and exacting world is your boy or girl naturally best fitted for?

You know that you don't know, and common sense tells you that the child himself must be unconscious of the existence of capacities that have never been exercised. Yet you firmly believe—as most parents do—with Dr. von David that your child's brain "holds an inherent, dominant impulse or capacity which, if early recognized and properly developed, leaves no doubt about the character of his true vocation in life."

How are you to discover that secret of secrets before it is too late? Ask the child, an immature being made up of instincts, emotions and caprices?

Physical examinations and his school record show that he is just an average, normal boy of twelve. You invoke the aid of vocational experts, who apply the Binet tests. All the world knows the value of these tests. But manifestly it is mostly an appeal to the boy's knowledge of himself, which is virtually nil, as is exhibited by his restless manner and his inconclusive answers to innumerable questions.

Probably you come to the painful conclusion that it would be impossible to distinguish between the caprices and the real, steady, fundamental capacity, anyway.

Now, that is the point of the greatest interest and importance demonstrated in the development of Dr. von David's vocational discovery described in detail by himself on these pages.

The subject is induced unconsciously to register the truth about himself, both the earnestly sought secret of his mind's inherent, peculiar gift, and the caprices of his emotional nature—and to stamp each for what it truly is.

Mere fascination, the glamor of a delightful childish impression, are swept aside; the record is a clear revelation of the inherent basis of ability only.

What forces are there within the human brain and body that can be commanded to make self-revelations of mental qualities of which the subject himself has no consciousness? Dr. von David explains here, step by step, how that force was discovered to be identical with an electrical current. But it is imprisoned within the body for the body's own internal uses. There is resistance to its outward manifestation which has to be overcome before the messages from the subconscious brain can be transmitted to other brains.

This resistance is overcome by means of an artificial electric current in connection with a compensating apparatus which, when a perfect balance is obtained, enables the subject's subconscious brain messages, carried by their own body current, to pass outward over the artificial conductor to a galvanometer with an oscillograph connection and there, with a moving pencil of reflected light, write on sensitized film their own indelible record.

Such a record, made in the presence of a representative of this newspaper, is reproduced at the left of these pages, and is explained and analyzed in printed references to its essential features. In view of the thoroughness of Dr. von David's article, it is sufficient here to follow the process by which this specific record was obtained.

The scene is the research laboratories of Dr. M. P. von David, in Orange, N. J. Besides this new system of vocational tests, the laboratories are equipped for radiography, fluoroscopy and all manner of chemical and physical research work. To complete the triangle of three separate linked factors in the vocational test there are three rooms—one for the subject, who is quite alone; the second for the operator of the compensating appartus, and the third for the galvanometer recording device and the trained observer of its workings.

During the test there is no communication between these three rooms except by means of telegraph key signals.

The subject is a boy of fourteen. He appears to be an average normal boy of that age. Neither Dr. von David nor his assistant knows him or his family history. They prefer to begin with the purely scientific part of the programme. For medical professional reasons this subject is anonymous, for present convenience called "Tommy."

Tommy is reassured by the statement that all he has to do is to sit in a room by himself at a small table with two fingers of one hand in a pair of small cups containing a harmless liquid, and keep his eyes on a square of wall in front of him, which at present is quite blank. That's all right—Tommy's satisfied.

The liquid in the cups is a mercury and salt solution, providing a perfect contact between the subject's body and the wired circuit linking him with the compensating and recording apparatus in the other two rooms. The telegraph key near the subject's other hand, as he is informed (and as is a fact), is merely to enable him to signal to the other rooms in case he gets tired or wants company

Tommy is expectant. He keeps his eyes, as directed, on the blank wall in front of him. He does not seem to be aware of any unusual sensations, yet it presently is apparent that for the first time in his life the electric telegraph system of his brain and nerves are establishing a connection with the outside world. For, suddenly, a "vocational word" is flashed upon the wall. It is one of a system of a hundred or more words selected to convey to the youthful mind an impression of various familiar vocations. As the words are flashed in alphabetical order, this one happens to be "accountant." It is evident that Tommy's mind is concentrated on the meaning of that word.

In leisurely succession other words are flashed on Tommy's vision. One observes that each of them gets Tommy's entire attention, while now and then appears a word that causes his countenance to reveal extraordinary interest in his own mental operations. But for definite results one has to seek in the other rooms.

Dr. von David, in the second room, is controlling the compensating apparatus, maintaining a perfect balance between the current within the subject's body and that from the batteries, which overcomes the body resistance and enables the former to convey its own messages to the recording apparatus. The battery current is graduated, and the right potency established by means of the "Wheatstone bridge," connected with instruments which indicate to the operator when more or less current is needed to overcome the subject's resistance The achievement of this object is the signal for him to begin the flashing of the vocational words upon the subject's vision. This is done by means of slides bearing these words successively inserted in a projector—something like the familiar magic lantern

The essential part of Dr. von David's work seems like the performance of a miracle; he is extending the operations of a boy's sub-conscious mind beyond his body, in psychical messages psychically transmitted over material wires and through a mechanism which translates them into visible and intelligible lines, curves and angles.

The feature of deepest interest—a spectacle that is almost uncanny in its effect upon the unfamiliar beholder—is found in the third room. Here sits the expert electrical engineer, Arthur C. M. Herdling, seeing to the perfect operation of the recording device

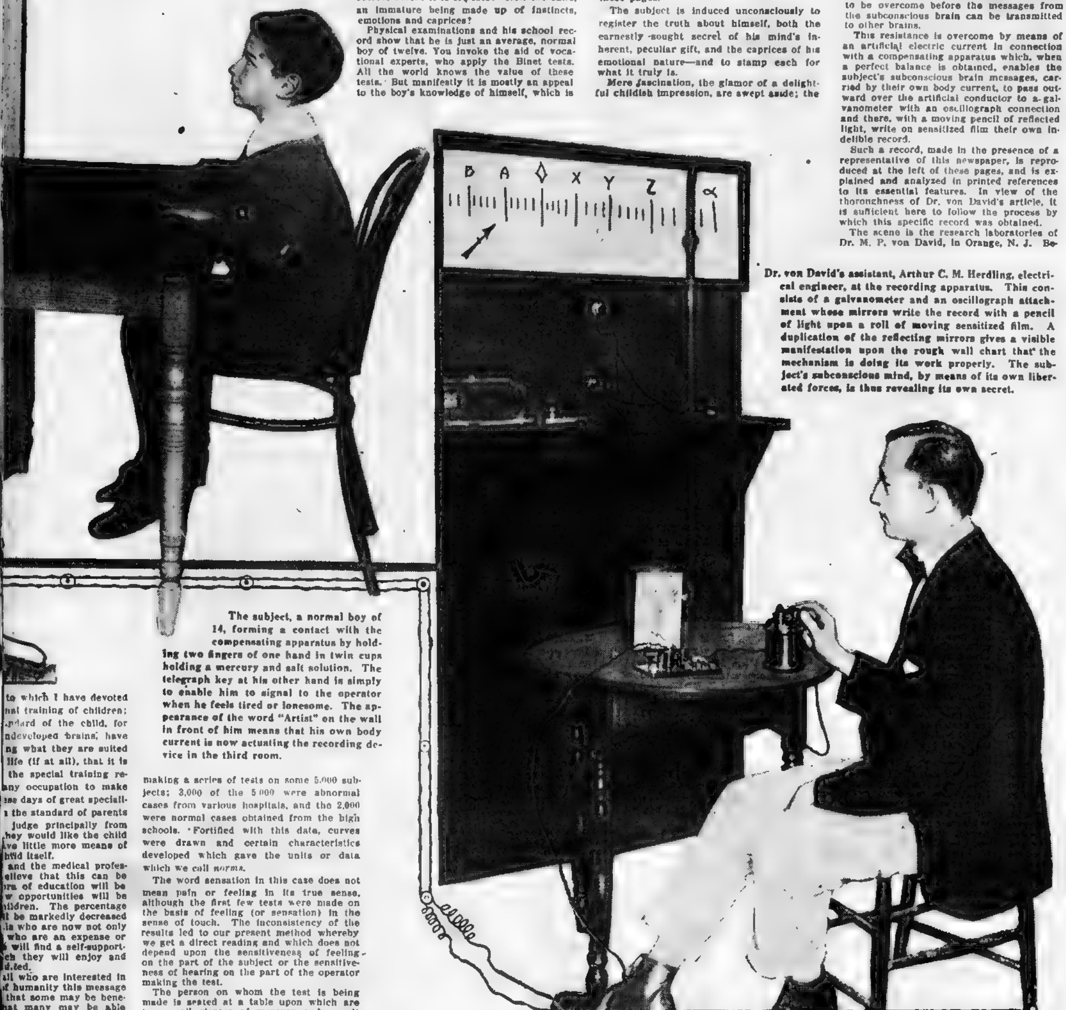
The electrical expert, seated before his recording appartus, is gazing at a rough chart on the wall, marked in perpendicular degrees bearing various symbols. From right to left across these degrees a point of light is steadily travelling. Finally it remains fairly stationary for a few seconds, when it quickly recedes, to begin the same steady progress forward again—but not nearly so far, and receding more quickly. Again the point of light marches forward farther than ever, hesitates, falls back a little, then proceeds slowly as though feeling its way, and finally glows steadily on one of the higher degrees of the chart. And this spectacle continues until Dr. von David's telegraph signal announces an intermission in Tommy's test

That point of light represents Tommy's mind taking hold, with varying degrees of intensity, upon the ideas suggested by the vocational words as they flash successively upon his vision. But this is not the permanent record. It is only a means of assuring the operator that his galvanometer and recording device are doing their work properly, for the sensitized film which is receiving the permanent record is necessarily invisible until it has been removed and developed, like a photograph negative.

This was later done, and the result is displayed at the left of these pages, with explanatory references—and Dr. von David's analysis in the latter part of his article.

The degree of a true vocational impulse is based upon a table of "norms" calculated from examinations of 2,000 normal high school children of different ages and reduced to averages.

Dr. von David's article—his authoritative public announcement of his system written especially for this newspaper—covers all these points with scientific accuracy



Dr. von David's assistant, Arthur C. M. Herdling, electrical engineer, at the recording apparatus. This consists of a galvanometer and an oscillograph attachment whose mirrors write the record with a pencil of light upon a roll of moving sensitized film. A duplication of the reflecting mirrors gives a visible manifestation upon the rough wall chart that the mechanism is doing its work properly. The subject's subconscious mind, by means of its own liberated forces, is thus revealing its own secret.

The subject, a normal boy of 14, forming a contact with the compensating apparatus by holding two fingers of one hand in twin cups holding a mercury and salt solution. The telegraph key at his other hand is simply to enable him to signal to the operator when he feels tired or lonesome. The appearance of the word "Artist" on the wall in front of him means that his own body current is now actuating the recording device in the third room.

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making a series of tests on some 5,000 subjects; 3,000 of the 5,000 were abnormal cases from various hospitals, and the 2,000 were normal cases obtained from the high schools. Fortified with this data, curves were drawn and certain characteristics developed which gave the units or data which we call *norms*.

The word sensation in this case does not mean pain or feeling in its true sense, although the first few tests were made on the basis of feeling (or sensation) in the sense of touch. The inconsistency of the results led to our present method whereby we get a direct reading and which does not depend upon the sensitiveness of feeling on the part of the subject or the sensitiveness of hearing on the part of the operator making the test.

The person on whom the test is being made is seated at a table upon which are two small glasses of mercury and a salt solution which are connected by wires to the apparatus in another room. The index and middle fingers of the right hand of the subject are placed in the glasses. The table is in a closed-off portion of the room and no other fixtures visible to the subject but a sheet on which words or pictures may be flashed. The impulses or changes caused by the projection of various words and pictures are conducted through the wires from the mercury contact glasses through the apparatus in an adjoining room to a recording device in a third room which has been darkened. The record thus made is superimposed upon the curve of *norms* and a new curve plotted as a resultant.

The words and pictures projected at the first session cover broadly the various vocations. The test is broken up into twenty-minute periods to avoid errors. At least an hour is allowed to pass before the test is continued, and in the interim a complete physical examination is recommended and complete history of the child is made. At the concluding sessions, the subjects or words which gave pronounced curves are taken up individually and each one split up into as many parts as possible. These curves are again plotted and the corresponding results are absolutely decisive and conclusive

The splitting up of each subject requires quick action on the part of the operator and it is necessary that he has kept in phase with the test from the very start and noted all the radical changes. To illustrate the purpose of the splitting up and running down proposition it is better explained by the reference to an actual case:

A boy of fourteen gave marked response to the words "artist" and "art" on the initial test with a less marked response on engineering. The second test resolved itself to these subjects and a series of words such as sketching and painting, decorating, caricaturing, life drawing, modelling, designing, mechanical drawing and the projecting of a plan of battleships all gave an increasing response.

The conclusions taken from the peaks of the curves left no loophole to doubt that the boy's gift of drawing was simply an advantage and a great factor in his study and application of mechanical engineering. The parents confirmed the boy's ability for drawing, but they did not have the faintest idea of the mechanical engineering qualifications.

We have taken it for granted in the above description that in every case we were working on a normal child. Keeping in mind the fact that the readings recorded are not true and cannot be obtained until the corresponding curve of the *norms* is superimposed and remembering that the *norms* were obtained from 3,000 cases of abnormal children, it is readily seen that the reading of the abnormal child will coincide with the negative *norm* and the resultant curve will also be abnormal.

The benefit of such test on the abnormal child not only assists in localizing peculiarities of the defective or delinquent child, but also by the aid of similar histories on the corresponding readings gives us a means of a diagnosis which would otherwise be impossible. There is another feature not to be overlooked in this particular field, and that is the advantages of making periodic tests as a means of showing improvement or development under systematic treatment and training.

The scope of the possibilities and application of the test in some form or other is practically unlimited, and with future development, material and data in view some of the more practical uses will be investigated. The morality problem lends itself readily. The detection of lies and criminal decisions are apparent. The guilty, cool-tempered, cold-hearted felon, who has mastered the art of controlling facial expression is open to a more prying instrument than a jury.

The primary purpose of this vocational test is to determine along what lines the subject (boy or girl) should follow to secure the best results in life. By this we do not mean to convey the idea that every subject upon whim the test is made will be a millionaire, or even rich, but barring the outside conditions we are able to advise the course which, if followed, will give the best results in that particular boy or girl. *"That is success."* The external conditions referred to may be caused by illness or submitting to evil influences. The test in practically all cases reveals these weaknesses, but unfortunately the environment or the parents themselves enter into the equation and may be the deciding factor

Our appeal is to the parents, who are considering whether they should send their children out into the commercial world or allow them to continue their studies. At this crisis the test is invaluable. If the former is considered, the question then is what kind of business or profession would be best for them. But usually the first vacancy or job that the boy or girl can get is taken, regardless of their fitness, and disappointment often follows. If the latter is considered (that of continuing at school) the student is allowed to make the selection of the course, and in this case picks out such subjects that require the least work and which will give the most time for amusement. *Is this not the Crisis?*

How William Thaw II, American Aviator, Won France's Highest Honor

Armed with a Machine Gun and Pursuing a German 'Plane. A French "Parasol" Monoplane Fighting at a Height of 10,000 Feet— Photographed from Another French Aeroplane. A Type of the Service in Which Mr. Thaw Is Engaged.

The Interesting Career of a Brilliant Young "Air Man" Whose Daring Exploits Have Made Him One of the Most Conspicuous Americans in the European *W*ar

William Thaw II. and Stephen McGordon Photographed While Flying Under the Four Bridges of New York's East River—Mr. Thaw Is Seated at the Left Hand Steering Wheel at the Right of the Picture.

ONE American in the European war of whom his country has great reason to be proud is the aviator William Thaw, II., son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of Pittsburgh and New York.

Young Thaw has received the Military Cross from the French Government for his heroic services as an aviator in the French army. This is the highest honor that can be paid to a French soldier for personal services on the field of battle. It corresponds to the coveted Victoria Cross of England.

But Mr. Thaw has done more even than to show himself a hero. By his skill and daring he has given new proofs of the enormous possibilities of the aeroplane in warfare. If this country should ever become involved in war it will find the abilities of Thaw and men who have followed his methods of the greatest value in defending our soil.

By a most regrettable accident William Thaw, the aviator, son of Mr. Benjamin Thaw, was recently confused by this newspaper with his cousin, William Thaw, III., who is a nephew of Harry K. Thaw and son of the latter's older half-brother the late William Thaw, Jr. The careers of William Thaw, the aviator, and William Thaw, III., have been entirely dissimilar. William Thaw, the aviator, has devoted himself to his difficult vocation with [illegible] and singleness of purpose, and has won such unique distinction [illegible] it, that his friends may well feel displeased to find him confused with a different person entirely without fame as an aviator.

Mr. Thaw II. has never figured in any escapades such as those which have been reported from time to time as characteristic of the Mr. Thaw with whom he was so unfortunately confused, and so he has never had the need of the regeneration which was the basis of the article recently published in this newspaper.

At the outbreak of this war William Thaw foresaw from his own experiences that the aeroplane was to be the omniscient eye of the army commander. This proved to be the case to an extent that surprised generals and the older military men, and still more the general public. The flying machine has made surprise attacks by day and flanking movements in the old sense impossible. The airman detects all these movements and reports them to his own side. But for the French airmen the original German dash at Paris would probably have been successful, for there is reason to believe that the invaders would have cut off the French forces defending Paris from the army on the eastern frontier.

Hardly any movement of troops or guns, however carefully planned and secretly executed, can now be concealed, for the aviator of the opposing side hovers over the ground, instantly detecting any unconcealed operations and scrutinizing the eart' closely for signs of secret ones.

The aviator's most serious enemy is an opponent in the air perhaps more skilful, more determined or mounted in a more powerful machine than his own. Aeroplanes are now being built armored and carrying four men and two machine guns. That such machines may have a very serious fighting value is obvious.

The aeroplanes have been of such enormous value as scouts that their possibilities for bomb throwing and other forms of attack have not been fully tried out. But the attack by the French on the royal palace at Stuttgart and other episodes suggest that they may yet be very serious

William Thaw, who believed heart and soul in the justice of the French cause, promptly volunteered for the aviation corps at Paris in the beginning of the war. He was informed that the only course open to him was to enlist in the Foreign Legion. Stephen MacGordon, who had been his companion in aviation in America, and wished, like him, to enlist as an aviator, was discouraged by this rebuff.

Not so with William Thaw He accepted the best opportunity that offered. He was then little more than twenty-one. In a few weeks the French army commanders, realizing the need and vital importance of aviators, were glad to employ him in his true calling

During the Summer of this year he was assigned to service with the French army at Verdun, a critical position in the French defences on their eastern frontier. A report came that he had fallen far within the German lines and been killed This could not be confirmed or denied for weeks because of the secrecy with which the French surrounded their operations in this region.

Then it became known that he was uninjured and had performed a most daring feat, in which he had escaped from an apparently hopeless situation. For this he received his decoration from the French Government.

According to one report, his motor was struck by a shell and he was forced to descend within the German lines. After he had gathered very important information about their positions, he repaired the machine under fire while the Germans were hastening to capture him and succeeded in ascending before they could reach him and returned to the French lines

William Thaw and his brother, Alexander Blair Thaw, have devoted themselves to the science of aviation with an energy and industry which no young mechanic forced to work for a living and anxious to gain a competence could have surpassed. Such an example in young men born to great wealth is interesting and inspiring.

One Winter while their relations and friends were enjoying the usual pleasures of fashionable life in New York the two brothers were grinding away at a machine shop in Bleecker street.

William Thaw performed many astonishing feats of aviation in America before he went away. He was the first aviator to pass under the four bridges of New York's East River. This feat was really the concluding stage of a brilliant flight from Newport, R. I., to New York.

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers watched and cheered him as he passed under the four bridges, an unprecedented feat, which aviators had previously shunned because of the treacherous air currents so near the surface. Hell Gate is a locality particularly feared by aviators. Having passed under the bridges the young aviator took three turns round the Statue of Liberty before proceeding to Staten Island. On the way he encountered the steamship New York and circled over her three times.

His brother, Alexander Blair Thaw, who was only fifteen years old at this time, has invented an automatic stabilizer for aeroplanes, which was used very successfully by the two brothers in some preliminary trials. This stabilizer prevents side slipping, skidding or stalling and banks an aeroplane at the correct angle in making turns, thus overcoming many dangers of the air.

The device is arranged to operate even while manual control is maintained, so that failure of the aviator to act in restoring equilibrium when needed could be supplied by the action of the automatic stabilizer.

William Thaw was the hero of at least one season at Newport, when he took some of the most prominent residents and some of the most attractive belles, like Miss Margaret Andrews, for rides in the air.

At Palm Beach, Fla., he made a flying record of one mile in forty seconds. He did a thriving business at this fashionable resort by taking people up at $20 a flight "as high as they want to go."

In this country his favorite machine was a hydro-aeroplane, a type of aircraft, likely to be very essential for coast defense. One of these machines is said to have cost him $65,500. With this he carried passengers around Watch Hill, R. I., at $15 a trip, accumulating a handsome sum of money.

He operated an aerial ferry for the benefit of the visitors at Palm Beach, carrying them backward and forward across Lake Worth.

With characteristic enterprise William Thaw proposed to establish an aerial cab service between passenger ships arriving or leaving New York and the shore. This service would have taken tardy passengers to their ships after they had started or have landed those in a hurry to get ashore at the earliest possible moment. It would also have carried messages between the ships and the shore.

He proved the practical character of his plan by dropping a bundle of newspapers on the Imperator just as she was entering the New York ship channel, and many hours before she could have landed her passengers.

Mr. Thaw and his younger brother went to Europe in the Spring of 1914, with a 100-horsepower Curtiss hydroaeroplane on which the younger brother's stabilizing device had been installed. They intended to compete for the $100,000 safety prize offered by the French Government and to enter other competitions. The war was not at that time in sight, and since then all their plans have been upset by it. Whether the stabilizer has actually been tested in battle by the French is an interesting detail we may learn later

Mr. Thaw has given one of his machines to the French Government, but whether this is the one in which he performed his heroic war feat is uncertain. The machine in which he was interested is, of course, intended chiefly for use over water.

William Thaw, the Aviator, Performing One of His Many Daring Feats in His Hydroaeroplane Over the Waters of New York Bay. In This Way William Thaw II. Prepared for His Brilliant Successes with the French Army.

William Thaw II., Driving His Hydroaeroplane at High Speed Over the Water Near Newport, R. I. This Machine Is Expected to Be a Valuable Weapon in Coast Defense.

Many people throughout the United States are earnestly hoping that this brilliant young aviator will return safely from his thrilling but dangerous experiences to make himself useful to the future of American aviation: At Yale, where he studied; at Newport, where he spent several seasons; at Palm Beach, in New York and in Pittsburgh he has hosts of friends and admirers.

A loving and anxious American mother awaits him. However proud she may be of his great achievements, she would doubtless be overjoyed to see him safely back in America.

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," All-a Mistake

"TWINKLE, twinkle, little star"—but why? In spite of our own good sense we can't help thinking sometimes that the star actually does the twinkling. But it doesn't.

At the distance that the nearest fixed star is from us it is impossible that any motion on its part would be visible. The stars are moving at a million times the speed of earth's fastest express train, but if Adam had started to watch the nearest one and were watching it still he couldn't have observed its position change in the sky more than the thickness of a piece of blotting paper.

The twinkling of a star is due mainly to the shifting of the earth and the air currents round it. There are several layers of air, most of them traveling in different directions, and some denser than others.

It is well known that when there is a change in the thickness of a medium there is a difference in the refraction or bending which an object has when put into it Pour some molasses and water and oil into a glass, floating the water on the molasses and the oil on the water, and then put in a spoon. It will appear bent at three places—where it touches the oil, where it touches the water and where it touches the molasses

Now, if you imagine the molasses and the oil and the water all flowing in different directions it is easy to see how blurred the spoon might become. It is this movement of the air that makes a star "dance" when you look at it.

The supposed "points" of a star are not there at all. A star is round, like the earth or the moon or the sun. But the human eye—largely because of its mode of sending sight-impressions to the brain—sees matters in straight lines, and the haze around a brightness always seems to be pointed. The brighter the object the more points there seem to be.

The eye, however, does not stay fixed any more than the air does, and, accordingly, the involuntary movements of the eye add to this twinkling and pointed appearance of the star. "Up above the world so high, like a diamond in the sky," is merely a mistake. The camera at the end of a telescope tube shows a star as an apparently round spot.

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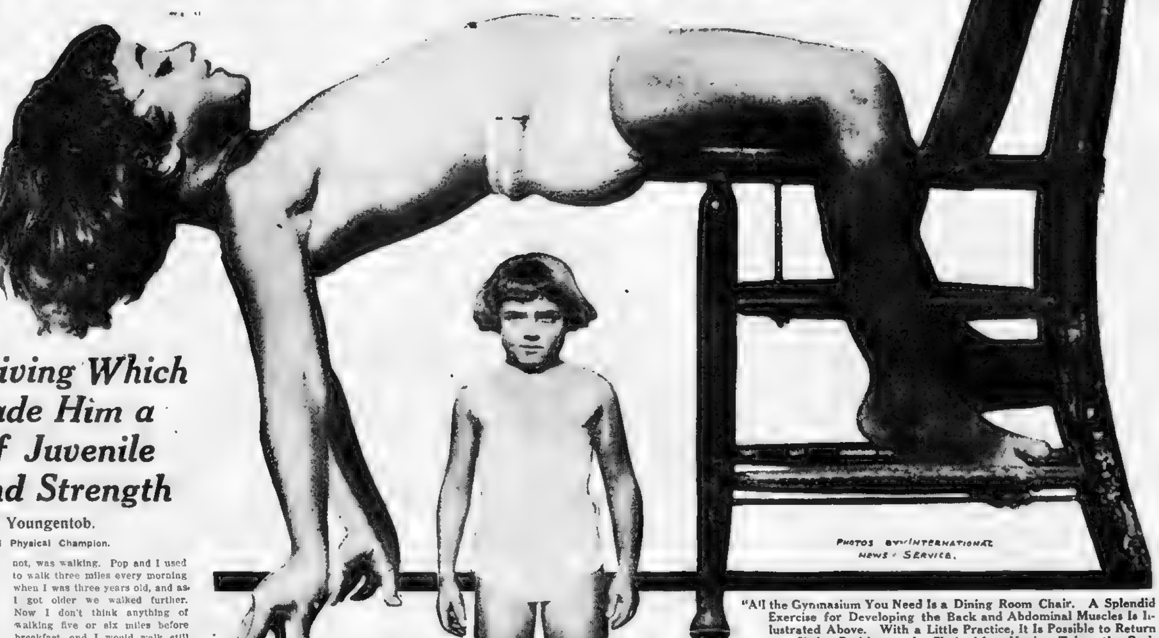
HOW I MADE MYSELF A PERFECT BOY

An Eight Year Old Athlete Describes The Simple Daily Exercises and Mode of Living Which Have Made Him a Model of Juvenile Health and Strength

By Isidore Youngentob.

The Eight-Year-Old Physical Champion.



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

"All the Gymnasium You Need Is a Dining Room Chair. A Splendid Exercise for Developing the Back and Abdominal Muscles Is Illustrated Above. With a Little Practice, It Is Possible to Return to a Sitting Position on the Chair After Having Taken the Position Shown."

ALL the boys I know think I am very lucky. They would all like to be as strong and healthy as I am.

When they are sick and can't go in swimming or anything, they say "I wish I was like 'Babe' (that's my nickname), he never has to stay indoors!"

I guess I am lucky, too—lucky to have a father who took hold of me when I was just a little kid and showed me just how to make myself strong and healthy, but every boy and girl can be just as "lucky" as I am if they only want to take the trouble.

It is worth while, too. I am never sick. I can go in swimming in January without catching cold. I don't like fighting particularly, but if any boy my own size tries to put over anything on me I can take care of myself. When pop goes for a long walk he takes me along because he knows I can stand it. If I wasn't in shape I wouldn't get the chance.

Any boy or girl can get all the fun I get instead of being sick half the time and weak and tired all the time. It isn't much trouble, either I will tell you what I have done and then you will see how easy it all is.

When I was three years old pop used to exercise with me two or three times a day. Of course, I didn't know then that it was exercise at all. I thought pop was just fooling with me. It made me strong just the same.

We used to have a lot of fun with a broomstick. Pop held the broomstick low enough for me to catch hold of it with both hands and then he lifted it up with me hanging to it. When I got a little older I did a lot of stunts on the horizontal bar, but those broomstick exercises probably did me a lot of good, because they built up the muscles in my arms and body.

Another stunt we used to do a whole lot when I was only three years old was the "human wheelbarrow"—that's what pop called it. I lay face downward on the ground and pop then grabbed me by the ankles, just as if my legs were the arms of a wheelbarrow. Then he raised me up so that only my hands rested on the floor. My hands were then like the wheels of a wheelbarrow. When we were ready to start, I walked along on my hands just as if they were legs, pop holding me by the ankles all the time.

We used to walk all around the room that way a dozen times every morning and, believe me, it made my arms awfully strong.

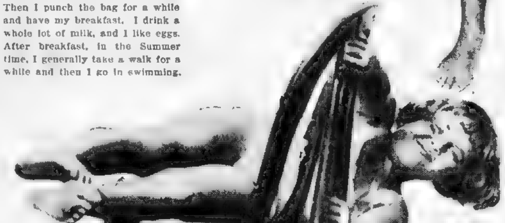
Then we used to play a whole lot with the medicine ball. It wasn't a very large or heavy one, but it was big enough to make me tired if I kept at it too long. Playing with a medicine ball is lots of fun and good exercise. I was only three years old when I first used it, but I have kept it up ever since, but the "broomstick" stunt I have given up for the last two years because I got to be too heavy for "pop." I weigh seventy pounds!

But probably the best exercise I ever did and one which every boy and girl can do, whether they have any one to help them, as I did, or not, was walking. Pop and I used to walk three miles every morning when I was three years old, and as I got older we walked further. Now I don't think anything of walking five or six miles before breakfast, and I would walk still further if it didn't take up so much time and if I didn't have other exercises to do.

When I go walking I never wear a hat. I like to get all the sunshine and air I can, and I don't see any sense in clothing anyway. I wish I could wear just a bathing-suit all the year round.

Here is what I do every day: I get up about 7:30 a. m. and have a cold bath, Summer and Winter. Then I punch the bag for a while and have my breakfast. I drink a whole lot of milk, and I like eggs. After breakfast, in the Summer time, I generally take a walk for a while and then I go in swimming.

Eight-Year-Old Isadore Youngentob, the Perfect Boy, Showing the Splendid Uniform Development of His Body and Limbs.



Trying to Maintain the Balance on a Chair, as Shown in the Picture, Is by No Means an Easy Task, But It Is a Valuable Exercise and an Interesting One.

In the Winter, I don't go in the water every day, although I have been in when the water was pretty near to freezing.

When I get out of school I play ball for a bit and then go home and do my home-work and read till I am ready for a short nap. When I wake up I usually box for half an hour or so with my brother, or else I take some of the many indoor exercises that I have picked up from time to time, and which I will try to explain to you because every boy and girl will find them very useful.

After supper I read for an hour or two and then I go to bed. I never go to bed later than 9 o'clock, and sometimes at 8:30. I sleep with my window wide open and just as near as I can get to it, Summer and Winter. In the Winter, if the snow comes in, I just pull my bedclothes up tight around my neck and then I don't care how bad the weather is.

One of the pictures on this page shows me balancing myself on one of the dining-room chairs. That is a great exercise and is lots of fun. You just lie on the chair as I am in the picture and hold on to the back of the chair. You move around a little so as to come as near to upsetting your balance as you can without actually doing it and then you change your position and do the same stunt in another direction. It is simply a case of trying to balance yourself, and, at the same time, moving around on the chair as much as possible. After you have experimented a while you will be able to crawl all over the chair without either touching the floor with your feet or upsetting yourself. It is good exercise.

Another stunt with a chair is shown in another picture. When you try this the first time, you won't be able to accomplish very much. You may be able to raise yourself four or five times, but the chances are your muscles in your arms will be stiff for a day or two afterward. After you have tried this exercise every morning for a week, however, you will not only be able to repeat it ten or fifteen times a morning, but you won't be stiff after it at all.

Another exercise which I am very fond of is a good deal like this stunt on the chair, only, instead of using a chair, you just rest your hands on the floor, lying face downwards, and raising yourself as many times as possible while resting on your hands and toes without bending your legs.

Most boys have very weak abdominal muscles. There is a mighty good exercise to correct this. Just lie on your back on your bedroom floor, and then raise yourself to a sitting position without using your hands or elbows. Do this three or four times a morning for a day or two, and then gradually increase the number of times until you can do it ten or twelve times without tiring yourself too much, and you'll soon find that your abdominal muscles have developed splendidly.

Look at the picture at the top of the page. It shows a chair exercise which is one of the best for developing the back and abdominal muscles. Just sit in the chair, as shown in the picture, and bend all the way back, raising yourself to a sitting position as often as you can.

There are a lot of other simple exercises of this kind which most boys and girls know of, but which they are too lazy to practise. It doesn't really matter which exercise you follow so long as you really exercise regularly.

Instead of just wishing you were healthy and strong, why don't you start making yourself so? If you want to know some good exercises just read Jess Willard's articles in this paper. They are great. I read them every week. Some day, perhaps, I'm going to box him!

Most boys and girls who start exercising give it up after four or five days' trial because they find it hasn't made Jess Willards out of them. Of course it won't. You can't do it as quickly as all that, and you may never even be really powerful like Willard at all, but it is mighty nice to be always well and strong and to go to bed at night good and tired and sleep all through. Every boy and girl can do that, but they've got to exercise not just for a week, but always. After a while, anyhow, the exercises don't seem to be at all bothersome. You get used to it.

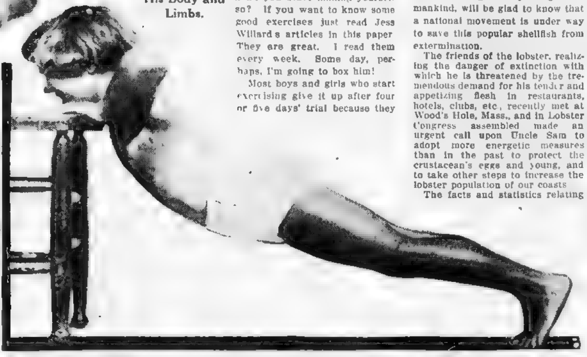
Punching the bag is a mighty good exercise and interesting, but everybody, I suppose, hasn't got a chance to do that. Everybody has a chair and everybody has a floor, though, and they are all you really need for bully good exercise.

In the Winter-time I take half a tablespoonful of olive oil every morning, and on Sundays half a glass of it for breakfast. It is fine for you and puts on flesh.

My muscles are not very big and they are not even very hard, although I am exercising most of the time. That is because I do a lot of swimming, and that keeps your muscles supple and pliable.

I have a chest expansion of 2½ inches and that, they tell me, is very important. I developed my lungs by breathing exercises. I take a lot of good deep breaths when I wake up in the morning, and I do the same thing when I am taking my exercises.

I wish I could make every boy and girl know just how fine I always feel. I never have colds or headaches or sore throat or anything like that, like the other boys do, and, of course, it is all because I exercise regularly while the other boys just play ball once in a while and let it go at that.



One of the Most Valuable of All Indoor Exercises Is Shown in This Illustration. After a Week or Two of Practice It Is Not Difficult to Raise and Lower the Body While Resting on the Hands as Shown a Dozen Times or More.

How Science Hopes to Save the Lobster from Extinction

EVERYBODY who takes a deep personal interest in the welfare of the lobster, and is anxious about his future, for the reason that he furnishes some of the keenest gustatory delights to mankind, will be glad to know that a national movement is under way to save this popular shellfish from extermination.

The friends of the lobster, realizing the danger of extinction with which he is threatened by the tremendous demand for his tender and appetizing flesh in restaurants, hotels, clubs, etc., recently met at Wood's Hole, Mass., and in Lobster Congress assembled made an urgent call upon Uncle Sam to adopt more energetic measures than in the past to protect the crustacean's eggs and young, and to take other steps to increase the lobster population of our coasts.

The facts and statistics relating to the falling off in the lobster supply that were brought out at the Lobster Congress were enough to make an American epicure's hair turn gray over night.

For instance, it was shown that the average catch had dropped from 30,000,000 pounds in 1887-1888 to 11,500,000 now. The latter figures, the average catch for the last ten years, moreover, have been maintained only by great effort and at heavy expense. The decline in the numbers of lobsters taken, of course, has led to a big increase in the value of the catch. In 1880, the value was less than half a million dollars; in 1902, it was about $1,300,000, and in 1913, $2,250,000.

Government and State officials agree that the lobster problem could be easily solved if every fisherman would live up to the requirements of the law; in other words, if nobody retained "shorts." A "short" lobster is one that is below the legal length. It may be a sixteenth of an inch short, or it may be an inch short. Everybody knows that a lobster nine or ten inches long is much sweeter and tenderer than one fifteen or sixteen inches long. Certain lobstermen sell these "shorts" for 10 cents apiece, and they always find customers.

Last Winter the Maine Legislature passed a law restricting the catching of lobsters to legal residents of the State. That law was designed to shut out the Summer cottagers from catching lobsters for their own consumption. Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of the law, and there is little doubt that the Supreme Court will be called upon to settle the point.

Many millions of young lobsters have been released by the United States Government at various places along the Atlantic Coast, but only one out of about fifteen thousand of the young lobsters has survived to reach the age of maturity; that is, become old enough to eat. Also, the demand is about ten times as large as the supply.

The consensus of opinion among the experts who attended the Wood's Hole conference was that the Government should enlarge upon the system which has been successfully demonstrated at Wickford, R. I., by means of which 20 per cent of the young lobsters reach the edible stage.

Briefly stated, says a writer in Gas Logic, this system provides for keeping the young lobster in swirling water, which makes it difficult for him to fasten hold upon any of his brothers or sisters, and thus prevents him from indulging in the cannibalistic tendencies with which nature provided him.

It is thought that this system, carried out on a large scale by the Government, would result in the growth of a much larger percentage of lobsters to a size which would render them immune from attack by their natural enemies when they are put into the ocean.

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Live on the Floor—the Craziest New Beauty Fad

Dress on the Floor, Work on the Floor, Eat and Sleep on the Floor and Lose Your Fat and Gain a Figure, Advises Roshanara, the Celebrated Dancer

THIS is the time when the minds of women earnestly turn to thoughts of health culture. The more fortunate of them have enjoyed a period of rebuilding at the seashore or mountains or amid the simple luxuries of a farm. But when they come back to town they determine to continue the course of health and beauty culture thus wisely begun, and look about for a system that will fit their needs and the circumstances of their environment.

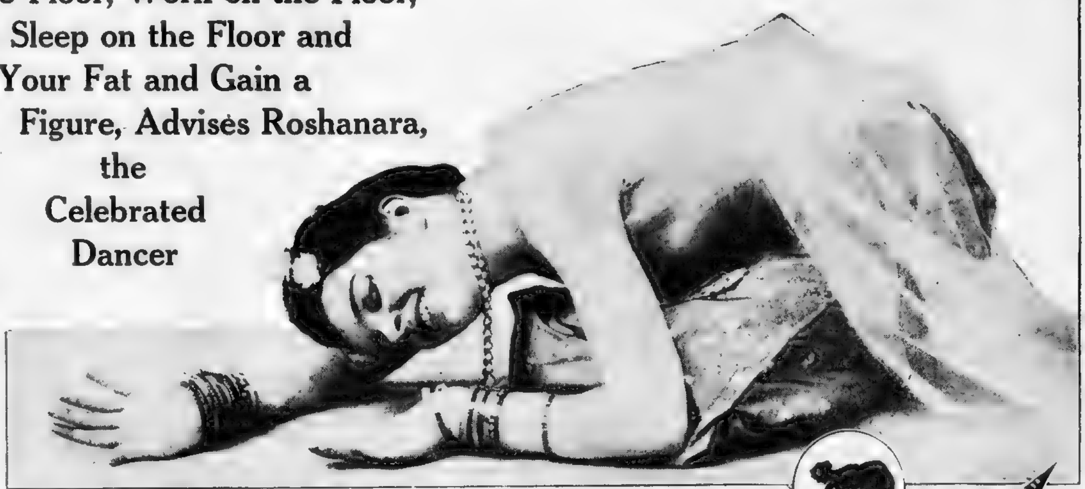
Intelligent women in less favored circumstances, whose out of town visits have been few or none, also seek methods for beauty conservation and health culture. Girls who work in offices, in studios or stores, know that they require a set of exercises and a system of living opposed to those induced by their means of livelihood.

There have been fads and fads, innovations and surprises. But the only systems that endure are those that have a basis of true science and common sense. A woman's keen sense of fitness must guide her in this respect.

Comes an Oriental dancer who marvels at the too wide hips, the too opulent busts of many American women, and offers her panacea. She says the women of Burmah have the loveliest figures in the world because they retain their girlishness to the end of their lives. She says a reed, or a slender cylinder, is the pattern upon which Burmese women model and remodel their figures. The means they employ, which she recommends for American women, is to live chiefly on the floor.

She urges American women to stoop and crouch. These panther-like postures, she says, will exercise the knees and the waist muscles. She says that as soon as a woman begins to wear stays, particularly tight ones, she ceases to stoop and when you cease to stoop, according to Roshanara's Eastern belief, the body grows fat and the gait ungainly.

Roshanara's advice which, according to Bacon's formula should be weighed and considered, follows:



This Is a Favorite Posture of Burmese Women. Roshanara Advises American Women to Practise It Often to Make Their Figures Supple.

By Roshanara,

The Celebrated Dancer.

AMERICAN women would be more beautiful, and far more graceful, if they would live more upon the floor.

The women of the United States, superior as they are, can learn much about perfecting their charms from the Burmese women of the Far East. No one of the lessons is so essential as that to which I have just referred—living on the floor.

All of the movements of the women of Burmah, when in their homes, are downward. They are constantly stooping. They sit upon the floor to dress their hair. They squat while drawing something from one of the low shelves in their homes. They stoop to sweep their floors, to dust their furniture, to serve tea or sweetmeats. And when the grand festival was given to me in Burmah, and fifty girls danced the national dances for me, I noticed that their typical movements were those of a butterfly circling, flapping, but slowly and surely settling to rest upon the floor.

It would be well indeed were the women of the United States to adopt the Burmese women's custom of spending most of their time upon the floor, or, as I said at the beginning, living on the floor. Permit me to make quite plain this curious statement of mine.

As soon as a woman begins to wear corsets she ceases stooping because it is uncomfortable. It is as though the Man in the Iron Mask stooped to pick up a pin. Great and calamitous would be the fall of the Iron Man. And great and calamitous would be the fall of the woman, or so she thinks. She has reason for so thinking. I knew a young girl of thirteen who, while wearing a corset for the first time, so lost her equilibrium that she fell out of the carriage and was nearly run over. Had she been there would have been a funeral sermon, I hope, on the folly and wickedness of wearing corsets.

But I am told it is of absolutely no use to preach against the corset in America. What the American woman will she will, I am informed. She has not that grace of submission of the women of the East. If she must have her stays to be happy I will not gainsay them. I will only plead that they be as light, as nearly boneless and as abbreviated above the waist as possible.

But I do plead for stooping as one of the chief means of beauty-culture.

I adopted the dances of the East because I admired the brown bodies of the women of the East. Their bodies are as lithe as that of a serpent. They are as supple as a willow bough. They are as flexible as rubber. As adaptable as a cat's body. They are the perfection of resiliency. Trained flexibility is grace. The more nearly boneless you appear the more graceful are you. You would swear, did you not know anatomy and from it had learned the necessity of the osseous framework, that the women of the East are boneless.

Moreover, they never become fat. That to women of America should be a valuable hint. For you are addicted, are you not, to unevenly distributed fat? Of all the cures for fat, stooping is the best. Stooping not at the shoulders but the waist.

The best examples of what the habit of much bending of the body at the middle will do for the figure are the Burmese women. They attain their ideal of the female figure which is the straight line. A wand is the Burmese woman's symbol of beauty. We become like what we think most about. Wherefore the Burmese woman is bustless and to all appearances hipless.

The Burmese woman's ideal of all movement is to rise flutteringly, and flutteringly to sink back to her original posture, at rest upon the floor. It is characteristic of her that she chooses as an emblem the butterfly, which is nearly weightless—for the woman of Burmah abominates weight. The thinner the lovelier is the motto of the Burmese women, diametrically opposed to the rule of the Turkish harem: "The fatter the more attractive."

Most earnestly would I advise the American women to follow the customs of the exquisite Burmese. Nor need you feel that in imitating her you are descending in the scale of endeavor. She is the most intelligent of the women of the Orient, as are you among the women of the New World. In Burmah women dominate, which, I understand, you are in a fair way to do. They have the supreme wisdom of cheerfulness. Which you have. It is very noticeable among the women of Burmah that they meet fate with a smile. They are the women unafraid. They are Buddhists, and no follower of Buddha knows fear.

Let me suggest that you follow certain definite habits and movements of the Burmese women, that you may acquire something of their delightful slimness and superb grace.

Dress upon the floor, as they do. They sit upon the floor, their feet under them or spread behind or beside them, and with the mirror resting on the floor before them, perform their toilettes. And ravishing those toilettes are when finished. And quickly they are done. Do, dear lady of increasing and vexatious embonpoint, try dressing upon the floor. Arrange the articles on towels or sheets of tissue paper about you and when you need them reach for them. Reach far, as I show you in this picture. I have stretched my arm to its greatest length to reach the heap of Oriental bracelets I wish to wear. I shall stretch my other arm as far to secure my slippers. And when I adjust my scarf it will require that I reach as far backward. The Burmese woman, knowing that her dressing will be a stretching of her muscles, places the articles for her toilet within not easy but hard reaching distance.

Draughts? I have never known a Burmese woman to have a cold. A floor that it is safe to walk upon is safe to sit upon, she believes. And so do I.

When you arrange your flowers place the vase upon the floor or a low tabourette, and squat in Burmese fashion resting the weight on one bent foot as I show in the picture.

Take your afternoon nap upon the floor. I wish I might induce you to sleep on the floor at night. Your muscles would become firmer and your bodies straighter, did you sleep on an unyielding floor instead of a too soft mattress. The "downey couch" of the poet's liking is a fat-maker. And before retiring for the nap or the night rest I would have you loosen and stretch your muscles by such an exercise as I have shown in the picture. Sitting on the floor, double the body and lean far forward. Stretch the arms before you upon the floor and rest the head upon first one, then the other. This must be slowly and carefully done that the muscles of the back be not strained.

The Burmese woman does not walk. So light is her body that she flutters. I have seen a belle of Burmah approach the table at a banquet in such a movement as I show on this page. You will see that every limb forms an angle, true to the Burmese idea that the straight line, not the curve, is the line of beauty. Flutter toward your destination. The American woman either waddles duck-like or marches soldier-like to hers.

If a Burmese woman dusts her floor she approaches her task, as I have shown, in a special pose. She rests her negligible weight on one knee, keeps the other erect and begins at her task as joyously as though she were beginning to swim.

In most countries the woman who is bustless and apparently without hips has a meagre throat. It is quite the contrary in Burmah. I have never seen a woman of that country who had not a beautiful throat. The reason for that is found in one word, exercise. The neck should be as regularly and thoroughly exercised as you take your daily walk. For shame upon you if you do not take one. Your punishment will be stiffened joints, disobedient muscles and early old age.

The Burmese woman bends her head backward as she crosses the room. Forward as she opens the door. Round and round as she walks down the street. And always she smiles and always the head is beautifully poised with the grace of a flower upon its stem.

The motions of the women of that Eastern country have been compared to those of the cicada, the grasshopper. There is in the comparison home truth. For the motions of each are inconceivably swift. And motion for each means a display of angles. But far better for the American woman that she acquire these angles of beauty than that she permit herself to sink into a mere cottony mass.

"If You Would Dress on the Floor Your Form Would Become Admirably Flexible," Says the Dancer. (And Above) Women of Burmah Crouch Even When Arranging Flowers in a Vase.

Unless You Exercise the Knees by Bending Them Often in This Way, They Will Become Stiff and Your Movements Awkward. (And Above) "American Women Walk. They Should Flutter in This Way," Is the Oriental Visitor's Counsel.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

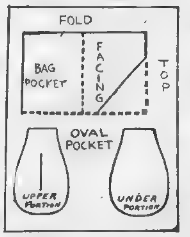
Pockets Any Dress Will Be Proud Of

By Mrs. Minnie Berry

The Dressmaking Expert.

POCKETS are such a comfort particularly to children, and one notes with pleasure some of the new "pocket" skirts for ladies. Well trained needle women should be familiar with two useful styles of pocket; the bag or sack shaped, and the oval or pear shaped. Both may be made of lining

For the bag shaped pocket a piece of lining twelve inches long and a few inches wider is required. This is folded in half across the width and at the top a small part is cut off diagonally beginning one or two inches from the folded edge at the top to two or three inches at the outside edges.



Diagrams Showing How the Oval and the Bag Shaped Pockets Are Constructed.

At the top the inside edge is faced about four inches deep, with material, then the sides and bottom are joined in a French fell seam.

The oval pocket is made of two pieces of lining twelve to fourteen inches long and eight or ten inches wide. The bottom of each piece is rounded and the sides sloped to a width of two inches at the top.

Make a cut in one piece two inches from the top and five inches long, face each piece half-way down on the inside, slashing the facing to correspond with slash in pocket.

Join the parts with a French seam, with the first row of stitching so that the inside of the pocket is uppermost. Make the second row of stitching after turning the pocket wrong side out, through the slash.

Pockets are usually placed (when single) at the right hand side, under a fold or in a seam which must be opened enough to admit the hand to go in comfortably.

Pockets are sewn in from the wrong side of the skirt with the inside of pocket opening, placed at the right side of the opening made in dress or skirt.

The slanted upper edge of the bag pocket is the edge to be sewed, and the short straight edge remaining is turned into a box plait and sewed firmly together, but not fastened to the skirt.

In the pear shaped pocket the slashededges are sewn to the skirt together with facing, which gives it firmness. The slash must be the same length as the skirt opening.

Pockets are best sewed in by hand, the seams well overcast and the top stayed to the waistband if possible. When properly faced and sewed in the lining will not be visible from the right side.

Fresh Rhubarb All Winter Long

RHUBARB pie all Winter long is a luxury which need be denied nobody who has a fairly warm cellar. Large, strong plants, preferably three years old, should be dug from the garden late in the Fall and allowed to freeze solid. To force them into growth it is necessary only to bury them in a box or tub in a basement or cellar where the temperature is from 50 to 65 degrees, and to protect them from strong light.

Commonly, says a writer in House and Garden, they are simply covered an inch or two with sand, but the results will be quicker if a layer of fresh fertilizer is placed under the roots and covered with two inches of loam. Water must be given freely, but it is well to have holes in the bottom of the box so that excess moisture will escape.

From one to three months will elapse before the rhubarb will be ready for use, and then the stalks will be nicely blanched instead of being green or red, as when grown in the garden, and there will be very much less leaf growth.

Asparagus may be forced in much the same manner, except that it should not be frozen. The first yield should be secured at the end of six weeks. Sea kale is another vegetable easily forced. In flavor it much resembles celery. The crown should be set in good soil, with the eye just above the surface, and if kept sufficiently warm and moist, growth will be rapid

Favorite Recipes of Famous Beauties

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,

the Most Famous Living Beauty.

EACH beauty of every age has had her favorite recipe for preservation of all or a favorite part of that beauty.

It has been my amusement to collect many of these and I open here my valuable book of beauty for the readers of this newspaper.

Wonderful Elizabeth of Hungary was secondarily a queen. Primarily she was a beauty famed on three continents for the fact that she never learned the unhappy art of growing old. At seventy she awakened a deep, true love in the breast of an eighteen-year-old Grand Duke of Lithuania, whom she married, according to your American phrase, "to get rid of him." An analyst of the superb beauty of Queen Elizabeth declared that her features possessed a fascinating irregularity, to which defect the beholder was blinded by the dazzling radiance of her skin. Queen Elizabeth bathed her face solely and often in this lotion, for the invention of which she has been credited.

Oil of rosemary	½ oz.
Oil of lavender	2 drams
Oil of petit grain	30 drops
Tincture of tolu	4 drams
Orange flower water	½ pt.
Rectified spirits of wine	½ pt.

In her latest years she is said to have simplified the recipe to this:

Rosemary tops (in blossom)	1 lb.
Fresh sage	⅛ lb.
Rectified spirits of wine,	1½ pts.
Water	¼ pt.

Lola Montez, the charmer of a king and a thousand commoners, desiring to keep her figure lissome and her step light to the last, on retiring massaged her joints with this preparation

Fat of deer	4 oz.
Olive oil	3 oz.
Virgin wax	1½ oz.
Musk	½ grain
White brandy	1 gill
Rosewater	2 oz.

La Montez's teeth were so beautiful that many of her admirers begged her to wear no other jewels. Yet all her life she used tooth powder of this simple sort.

Prepared chalk	6 oz.
Cassia powder	½ oz.
Orris root	1 oz.

Catherine de Medici inured the women of her time to the corset, at that time an instrument of anguish and torture. The edict of that regal beauty was that no court lady's waist must be larger than thirteen inches

Marie Antoinette's contribution to beauty lore was her discovery that as the feet so the face. "Dainty feet are an index to a dainty face," said that afterward martyred monarch. "Care of the feet preserves beauty of the face," and in her palace, the Petit Trianon, in Versailles, she ordered built a foot tub. A comfortable foot tub with a high wooden back, it was, in fact, a lounging seat with a foot tub attachment. There Marie Antoinette lounged and dabbled her feet in warm water, frequently renewed by steaming pitchers held by her charwoman.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt long used this skin tonic. It was adapted to that wonderfully preserved woman's naturally moist and oily skin. For a skin that is dry and inclined to eruptive blemishes it might prove irritating. It was composed of

Boiling water	1 qt.
Seat Salt	5 oz.
Alcohol	½ pt.
Spirits of camphor	2 oz.
Spirits of ammonia	2 oz.

This, used by the beauties of the deposed Sultan's harem, gave to the chief beauty of the harem a complexion said to be the most beautiful in Europe, although this beauty behind the veil had reached the ripe old age—in Turkey—of twenty-nine years.

The cream is called the Sultana, and was first used by a recreant beauty, who, for her faithlessness, was sewed up in a bag and drowned in the Bosphorus, as we drown superfluous kittens in a tub.

Sweet almond oil	4 oz.
White wax	320 grains
Spermaceti	320 grains
Powdered benzoin	100 grains
Tincture of ambergris	60 grains
Pulverized rice	320 grains

The last item I should advise omitting. That is

Pure carmine	15 grains

The orange diet of the famous Marquise Crespey has become part of the beauty creed of all who have studied the art of the preservation of beauty. Chroniclers of the charms of women of her time assert that when she lacked but two years of being one hundred years old her complexion resembled "an apple blossom," that her hair was "white as milk or snow," and that "all her thirty-two teeth remained unimpaired."

For the secret of this marvelous preservation we are informed that for the last forty years of her life she ate almost nothing but oranges, her average diet being three dozen per day. The orange acts powerfully upon the liver, hence those who eat many oranges have clear, fair complexions. Vegetables cooked in chicken broth sufficed for her nourishment. She ate no heavier meats than the bits of chicken contained in this thick broth. When she varied her fruit diet by leaving off her orange for an occasional meal she ate instead a compote, that is a mixture, of stewed fruits, apples, peaches and pineapples, or peaches, apricots and plums. Her only drink was water, of which she drank plentifully, sometimes exceeding the amount I have again and again prescribed in these pages, three quarts a day.

The Marechal Davout, Princess d'Eckmuhl, at eighty-five years, bore her slight, graceful figure with the upright grace of a girl. Never was a complexion more beautiful, for hers was perfect. She attributed this to the fact that she always washed her face in [illegible] water, not insisting, as did that other famed beauty, Diana of Poitiers, that her entire bath should be of that water

YOU MIGHT TRY---

For Chapped Hands and Feet.

FIVE cents worth each of white wax, spermaceti, powdered camphor, sweet oil and glycerin makes an excellent remedy.

To Get All the Good from Potatoes.

BEFORE baking potatoes, rub them dry and grease. This causes the outer skin to peel off very thin, thus saving the most nourishing part of the potato.

To Clean a Carpet Sweeper.

REMOVE the brush and after rubbing off all the hairs and lint, rub well with kerosene. Let the brush stand in the air until all the odor has evaporated. The sweeper will do much better work after this treatment.

A Good Silver Polish.

USE a little peroxide on a flannel, then rub on a little soap, and polish with a soft cloth. This is an easy method, and one that will keep silver clean much longer than most polishes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

A DOMINANT note in the Fall fashions is the one-piece frock. It is equally attractive in [illegible] or gaberdine, worsted voile, poplin or taffeta.

All dresses of this class are cut on simple lines, and are easily made at home. Some of these styles have deep waist openings, with set-in vests, and jaunty pockets. Sleeves are close fitting, with a smart flare at the wrist, or neat added cuffs

Overblouse styles for girls continue in favor. Practical and comfortable school dresses may be developed on such lines, in galatea, serge or gingham, with a guimpe of batiste, cambric or crepe.

Box-plaited waists and dresses are smart for misses and juniors. With increased skirt fulness, scant undergarments will have to give way to those of more fulness, and as homemade underwear is always desirable, new styles of this class are much appreciated.

No. 1490.

Ladies' Dressing or House Sack.

The fronts are crossed in surplice style, and extend over the back in belt ends. The surplice portions could be cut away and the sack finished with a straight-front closing.

The sleeve in wrist length has a straight cuff. In short length a simple turnback cuff forms a neat [illegible]

The pattern is cut in three sizes. Small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1477.

Corset Cover and Skirt.

This style has ample skirt fulness, and may be made with or without the ruffle. The corset cover is arranged for ordinary round neck edge, and also for low round or square outline

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires for cover 1 yard, and for skirt with ruffle 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size

No. 1057.

Boys' Suit, with Trousers.

This style makes a splendid coat or jacket suit for the small boy. It may be of velvet, corduroy, serge, cheviot, flannel, galatea, gingham, kindergarten cloth, drill or linen.

The trousers are cut in regulation style. The blouse is made with overlapping fronts and a broad or small collar, as preferred.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 1⅞ yards of 44-inch material for a four-year size.

No. 1498.

Junior Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

In Shepherd check with braiding on collar, cuffs and belt it would be very stylish. The trimming could be of contrasting material. The sleeve in wrist length is stylish.

It is finished with a cuff in new shaping. The short sleeve has a jaunty turnback cuff.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 6 yards of 36-inch material for a 14-year size.

No. 1482.

A New Shirt Waist Model.

Fancy buttons to match the trimming serve to ornament, and affect the closing in front.

The style is also good for linen, batiste, madras, lawn, flannel, cashmere, taffeta, plaid and checked silk, or other waist materials

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1433.

Ladies' Six-Gore Skirt.

This style shows the new wide lines and flare fulness. The back is arranged in deep plaits. The fronts may be finished in "coat style," with buttons and button holes from belt to lower edge.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size which measures about 3¼ yards at the foot.

No. 1489.

Ladies' Costume with Body Lining.

The sleeves may be set in on the lining, and the waist finished in overblouse style. The sleeve is new and close fitting below the elbow.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36 inch size. The skirt measures 3⅛ yards at the lower edge.

No. 1205.

Girls' Overblouse Dress with Guimpe

In plain or striped gingham or galatea, the model would make a serviceable school dress, with a guimpe of contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 1½ yards of 27-inch material for the guimpe, and 3 yards for the dress for a six-year size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents FOR EACH PATTERN (each number represents one pattern), in silver or stamps, to

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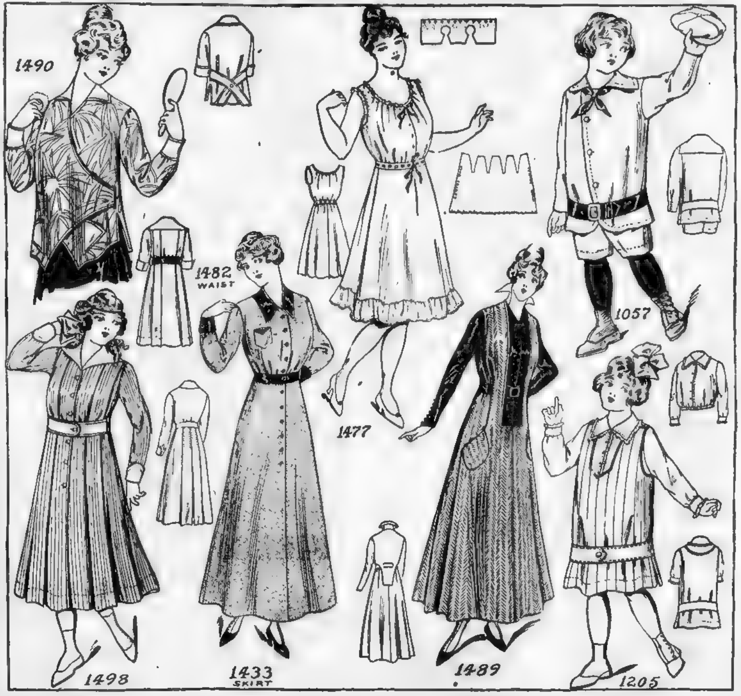

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No. 1498—Size Years
No. 1482—Size ....Bust
No. 1433—Size ....Waist
No. 1489—Size ....Bust
No. 1205—Size Years

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Stage Dresses

Why Fashion Effects That Are Fine for the Footlights Aren't Good Taste on the Street

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37. and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

SOMEBODY was kind enough to say that I should have been a dancer as well as a dress creator, so well do I "understand what is necessary in line color and freedom to show off that particular form of art." Of course, the real secret is that with the really good body of a really good dancer a dress creator can let fly to her heart's content and produce the most astonishing effects without being vulgar. However, the same when worn by a bad dancer in a room would be nothing short of indecent.

One of the best exponents of what I mean is Miss Florence Walton—whom it has given me the greatest of pleasure to be able to dress—with her beautiful slim body and her refined little head. It would be difficult for almost anybody not to produce a really beautiful effect.

In the very early Autumn I designed for her, among others, a couple of what I consider to be the best things I have turned out for some time, and it was the greatest pleasure for me to see her handling them in the exact way that I had in my mind when they were in the making.

Perhaps the same kind of person whom I spoke of earlier might have said that she, too, should have been a dress creator as well as a dancer, so well does she exploit my efforts. Both of these gowns are pictured here. One is a duplex affair—that is, it can be worn both with and without an overdress, and is most suitable for evening dancing on the roof gardens on those terribly hot nights that we had last September.

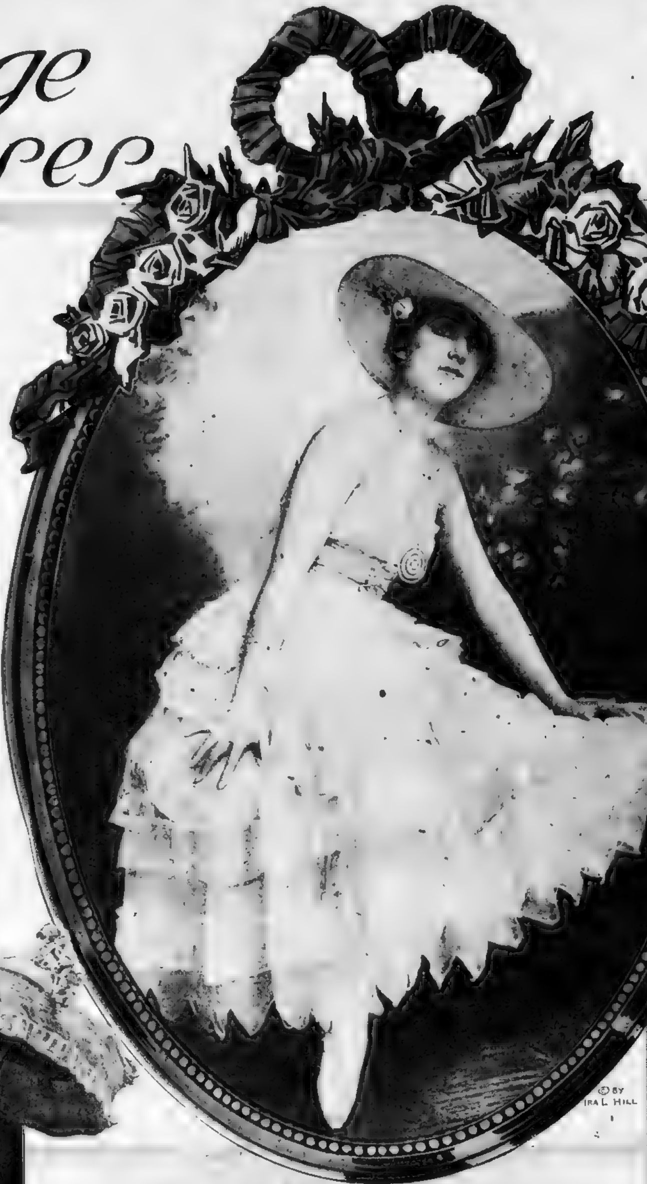
The one with the parasol shows the kind with the overdress, which is of amber colored messaline, held on to the underdress by a couple of shoulder straps, and a large Watteau pleat in the middle of the back, the upper part being garlanded with hand-made flowers of lavender, blue, green and mother-of-pearl, and the lower part embroidered in a design of mother-of-pearl, both inside and out, so that when it floats in the air both sides of the garment (the inside of which was a shade darker) showed their full value.

Her sunshade, which of course is solely an article for the stage, is of the same color messaline, with large Louis XVI. loops of ribbon at the top and every other point around it having a tiny group of flowers of the same period, the whole thing resembling one of the eighteenth century canopies that were carried over the ladies at that period by little colored attendants. Her hat is of leghorn, with the smallest possible amount of trimming, it depending entirely on its line for the effect.

The underdress, a complete garment in itself and which can be worn without coat, is of souffle, with frills and bands and garlands of fine maline lace, the heading of each being lightly pletted with mother-of-pearl. It is finished at the hem with Van Dyck, stitched with silver and going in at the waist with odd shades of pink and blue. It has the tiniest shoulder straps of silver, mounted on marquisette.

The remaining dress is of a type that has supplanted the tango dress of last season. It is slightly Mexican in design, but, of course, adapted to modern lines and for the stage. It is made entirely of a fleshy pink. The skirt is of black net, embroidered with gold and silver, with a line of black fox, which hangs around the skirt, then up and over the shoulder, holding down a drapery of purple, silver and black metallic brocade. The other gown has a shoulder strap of graduated flowers in bright triplicate colors. There is no hair dress with this.

My last photograph is a little Autumn hat of chestnut brown velvet, with a small eagle quill at the lower right hand side. For a girl who does not wish to wear what some people are pleased to call "crazy effects" I consider this a charming and ladylike hat to adopt.



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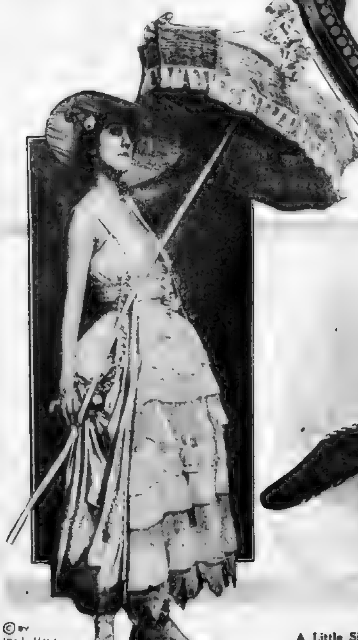
Duplex Dancing Gown Without the Overdress, Designed by Lady Duff-Gordon for Miss Florence Walton.



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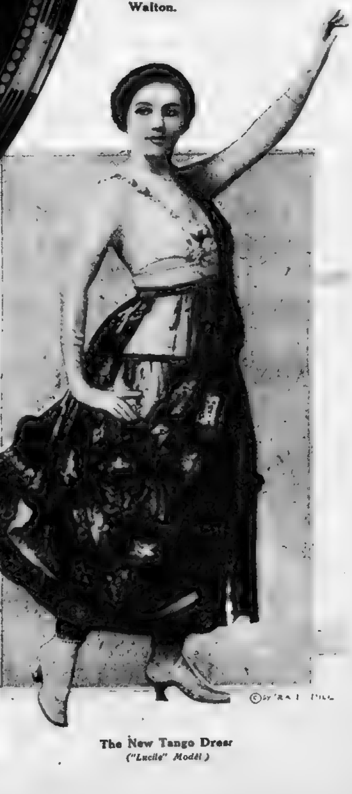
The Duplex, With the Overdress of Amber Messaline.
("Lucile" Model.)

A Little Simple Autumn Hat That Doesn't Fit the Stage.
("Lucile" Model.)

PHOTO BY WHITE



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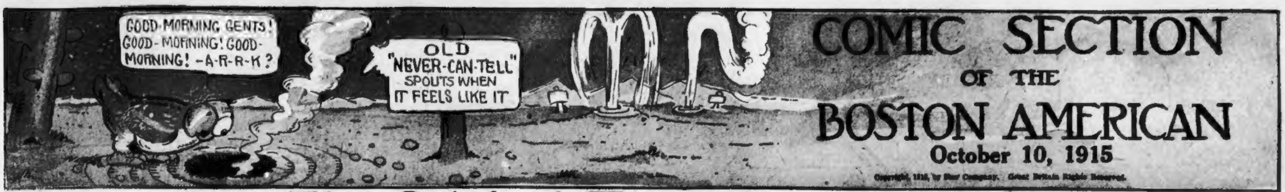
The New Tango Dress
("Lucile" Model.)


GOOD-MORNING GENTS! GOOD-MORNING! GOOD-MORNING! -A-R-R-K?
OLD "NEVER-CAN-TELL" SPOUTS WHEN IT FEELS LIKE IT

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
October 10, 1915

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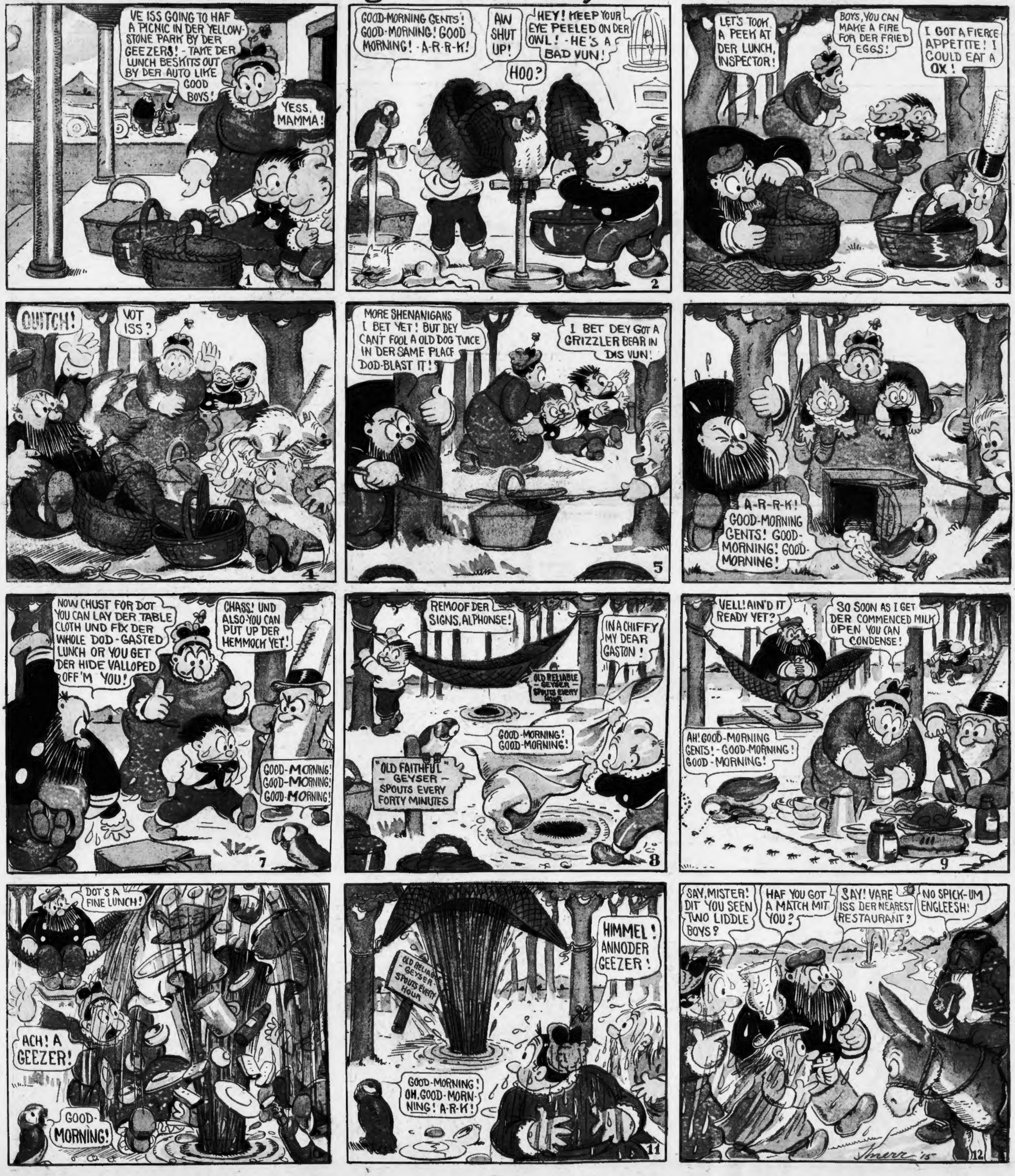
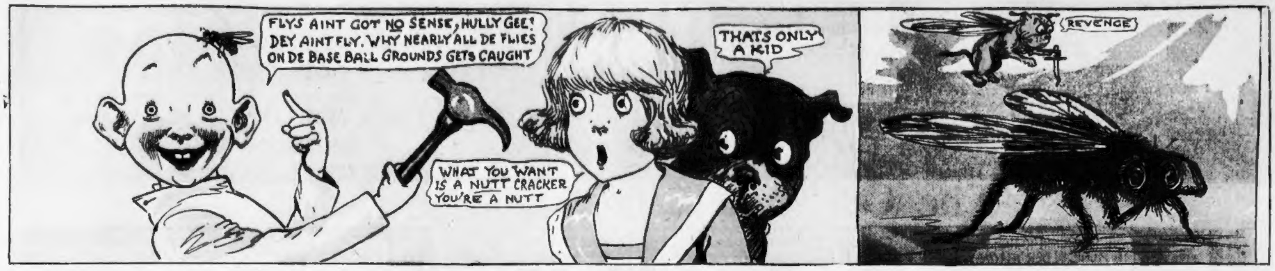
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


VE ISS GOING TO HAF A PICNIC IN DER YELLOWSTONE PARK BY DER GEEZERS! - TAKE DER LUNCH BESKITS OUT BY DER AUTO LIKE GOOD BOYS!
YESS, MAMMA!
1
GOOD-MORNING GENTS! GOOD-MORNING! GOOD MORNING! -A-R-R-K!
AW SHUT UP!
HEY! KEEP YOUR EYE PEELED ON DER OWL! -HE'S A BAD VUN!
HOO?
2
LET'S TOOK A PEEK AT DER LUNCH, INSPECTOR!
BOYS, YOU CAN MAKE A FIRE FOR DER FRIED EGGS!
I GOT A FIERCE APPETITE! I COULD EAT A OX!
3
QUITCH!
VOT ISS?
4
MORE SHENANIGANS I BET YET! BUT DEY CAN'T FOOL A OLD DOG TWICE IN DER SAME PLACE DOD-BLAST IT!
I BET DEY GOT A GRIZZLER BEAR IN DIS VUN!
5
A-R-R-K! GOOD-MORNING GENTS! GOOD-MORNING! GOOD-MORNING!
NOW CHUST FOR DOT YOU CAN LAY DER TABLE CLOTH UND FIX DER WHOLE DOD-GASTED LUNCH OR YOU GET DER HIDE VALLOPED OFF'M YOU!
CHASS! UND ALSO YOU CAN PUT UP DER HEMMOCK YET!
GOOD-MORNING! GOOD-MORNING! GOOD-MORNING!
7
REMOOF DER SIGNS, ALPHONSE!
IN A CHIFFY MY DEAR GASTON!
OLD RELIABLE - GEYSER - SPOUTS EVERY HOUR
GOOD-MORNING! GOOD-MORNING!
"OLD FAITHFUL" - GEYSER - SPOUTS EVERY FORTY MINUTES
8
VELL! AIN'D IT READY YET?
SO SOON AS I GET DER COMMENCED MILK OPEN YOU CAN CONDENSE!
AH! GOOD-MORNING GENTS! - GOOD-MORNING! GOOD-MORNING!
9
DOT'S A FINE LUNCH!
ACH! A GEEZER!
GOOD-MORNING!
HIMMEL! ANNODER GEEZER!
OLD RELIABLE - GEYSER - SPOUTS EVERY HOUR
GOOD-MORNING! OH, GOOD-MORNING! A-R-K!
11
SAY, MISTER! DIT YOU SEEN TWO LIDDLE BOYS?
HAF YOU GOT A MATCH MIT YOU?
SAY! VARE ISS DER NEAREST RESTAURANT?
NO SPICK-UM ENGLEESH!
Knerr '15
12


FLYS AINT GOT NO SENSE, HULLY GEE! DEY AINT FLY. WHY NEARLY ALL DE FLIES ON DE BASE BALL GROUNDS GETS CAUGHT
WHAT YOU WANT IS A NUTT CRACKER YOU'RE A NUTT
THATS ONLY A KID
REVENGE

The Fly Was a Bee!

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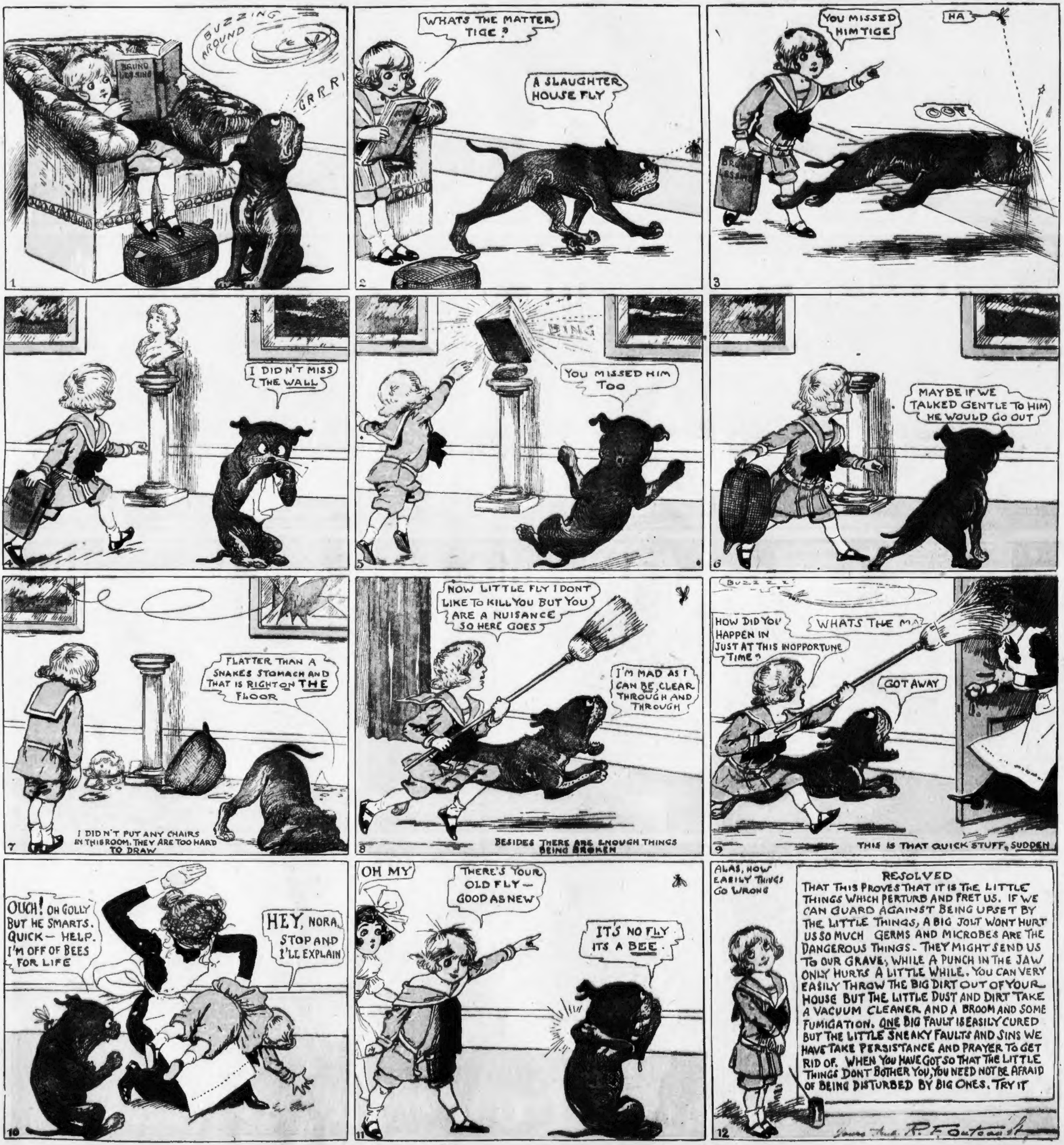
1
BUZZING AROUND
BRUNO LESSING
GRRR!
2
WHATS THE MATTER TIGE?
A SLAUGHTER HOUSE FLY
3
YOU MISSED HIM TIGE
HA
OOF
BRUNO LESSING
4
I DIDN'T MISS THE WALL
5
BING
YOU MISSED HIM TOO
6
MAYBE IF WE TALKED GENTLE TO HIM HE WOULD GO OUT
7
FLATTER THAN A SNAKES STOMACH AND THAT IS RIGHT ON THE FLOOR
I DIDN'T PUT ANY CHAIRS IN THIS ROOM. THEY ARE TOO HARD TO DRAW
8
NOW LITTLE FLY I DONT LIKE TO KILL YOU BUT YOU ARE A NUISANCE SO HERE GOES
I'M MAD AS I CAN BE, CLEAR THROUGH AND THROUGH
BESIDES THERE ARE ENOUGH THINGS BEING BROKEN
9
BUZZZZ
HOW DID YOU HAPPEN IN JUST AT THIS INOPPORTUNE TIME?
WHATS THE MA
GOT AWAY
THIS IS THAT QUICK STUFF, SUDDEN
10
OUCH! OH GOLLY BUT HE SMARTS. QUICK — HELP. I'M OFF OF BEES FOR LIFE
HEY, NORA, STOP AND I'LL EXPLAIN
11
OH MY
THERE'S YOUR OLD FLY — GOOD AS NEW
IT'S NO FLY ITS A BEE.
12
ALAS, HOW EASILY THINGS GO WRONG
RESOLVED
THAT THIS PROVES THAT IT IS THE LITTLE THINGS WHICH PERTURB AND FRET US. IF WE CAN GUARD AGAINST BEING UPSET BY THE LITTLE THINGS, A BIG JOLT WONT HURT US SO MUCH GERMS AND MICROBES ARE THE DANGEROUS THINGS. THEY MIGHT SEND US TO OUR GRAVE; WHILE A PUNCH IN THE JAW ONLY HURTS A LITTLE WHILE. YOU CAN VERY EASILY THROW THE BIG DIRT OUT OF YOUR HOUSE BUT THE LITTLE DUST AND DIRT TAKE A VACUUM CLEANER AND A BROOM AND SOME FUMIGATION. ONE BIG FAULT IS EASILY CURED BUT THE LITTLE SNEAKY FAULTS AND SINS WE HAVE TAKE PERSISTANCE AND PRAYER TO GET RID OF. WHEN YOU HAVE GOT SO THAT THE LITTLE THINGS DONT BOTHER YOU, YOU NEED NOT BE AFRAID OF BEING DISTURBED BY BIG ONES. TRY IT
Yours Truly R. F. Outcault

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

He's Having a Hard Time Trying to Get to the Battle Front

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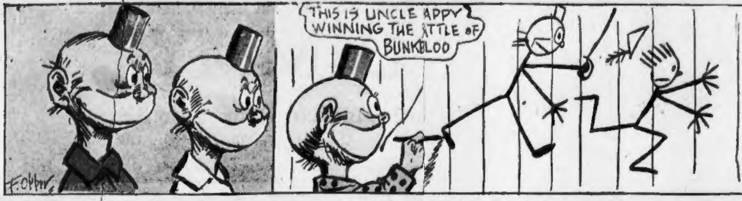
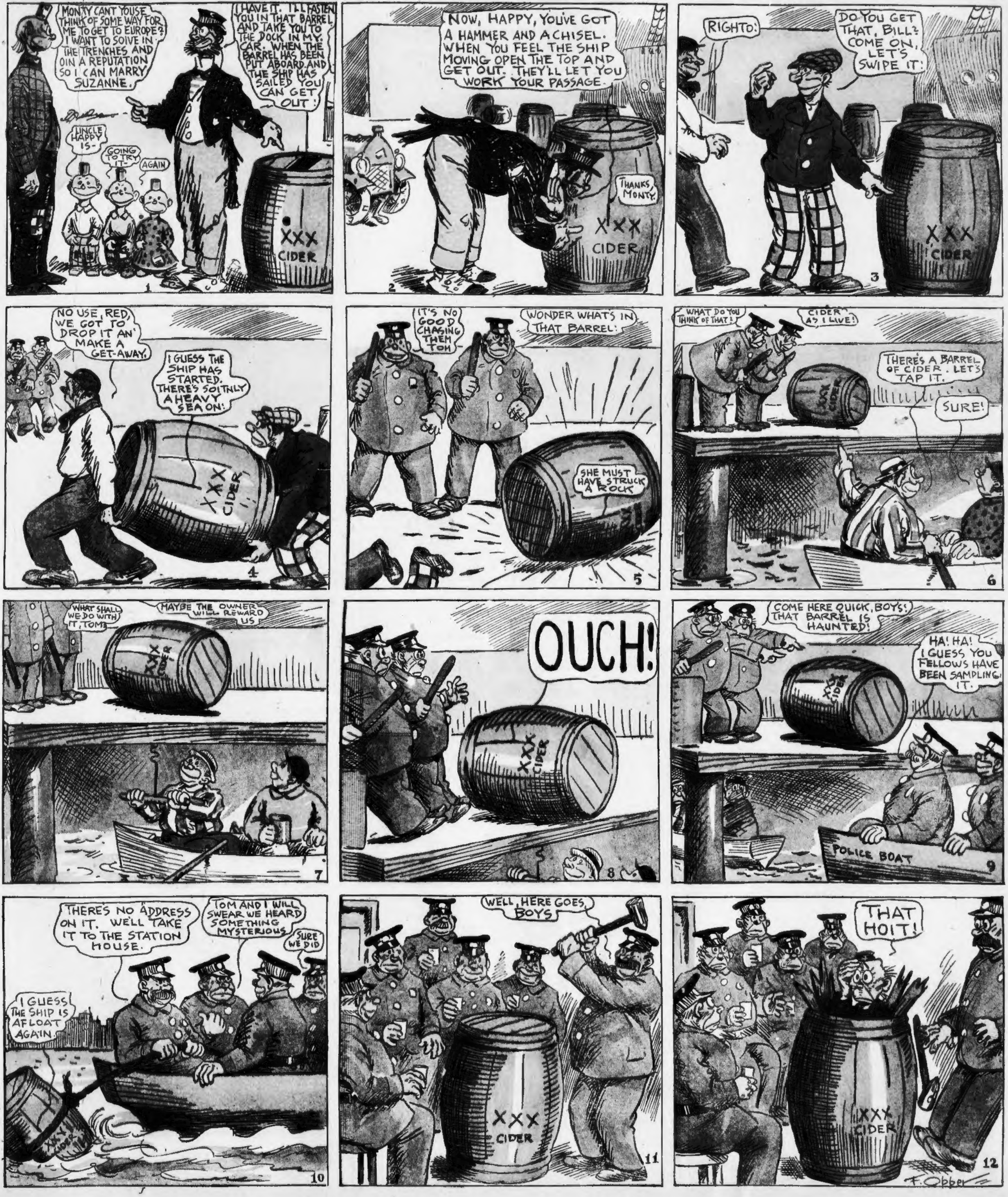

F. Opper
THIS IS UNCLE APPY WINNING THE ATTLE OF BUNKELOO


MONTY CANT YOUSE THINK OF SOME WAY FOR ME TO GET TO EUROPE? I WANT TO SOIVE IN THE TRENCHES AND OIN A REPUTATION SO I CAN MARRY SUZANNE.
I HAVE IT. I'LL FASTEN YOU IN THAT BARREL AND TAKE YOU TO THE DOCK IN MY CAR. WHEN THE BARREL HAS BEEN PUT ABOARD AND THE SHIP HAS SAILED YOU CAN GET OUT!
UNCLE HAPPY IS-
GOING TO TRY IT-
AGAIN
XXX CIDER
1
NOW, HAPPY, YOU'VE GOT A HAMMER AND A CHISEL. WHEN YOU FEEL THE SHIP MOVING OPEN THE TOP AND GET OUT. THEY'LL LET YOU WORK YOUR PASSAGE.
THANKS, MONTY.
XXX CIDER
2
RIGHTO!
DO YOU GET THAT, BILL? COME ON, LET'S SWIPE IT!
XXX CIDER
3
NO USE, RED, WE GOT TO DROP IT AN' MAKE A GET-AWAY.
I GUESS THE SHIP HAS STARTED. THERE'S SOITNLY A HEAVY SEA ON!
XXX CIDER
4
IT'S NO GOOD CHASING THEM TOM
WONDER WHAT'S IN THAT BARREL!
SHE MUST HAVE STRUCK A ROCK
5
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT!
CIDER AS I LIVE!
THERE'S A BARREL OF CIDER. LET'S TAP IT.
SURE!
XXX CIDER
6
WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT, TOM?
MAYBE THE OWNER WILL REWARD US
XXX CIDER
7
OUCH!
XXX CIDER
8
COME HERE QUICK, BOYS! THAT BARREL IS HAUNTED!
HA! HA! I GUESS YOU FELLOWS HAVE BEEN SAMPLING IT.
XXX CIDER
POLICE BOAT
9
THERE'S NO ADDRESS ON IT. WE'LL TAKE IT TO THE STATION HOUSE.
TOM AND I WILL SWEAR WE HEARD SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS
SURE WE DID
I GUESS THE SHIP IS AFLOAT AGAIN.
XXX CIDER
10
WELL, HERE GOES, BOYS
XXX CIDER
11
THAT HOIT!
XXX CIDER
12
F. Opper

JIMMY

Buck Had No Respect for the Senator's Pull

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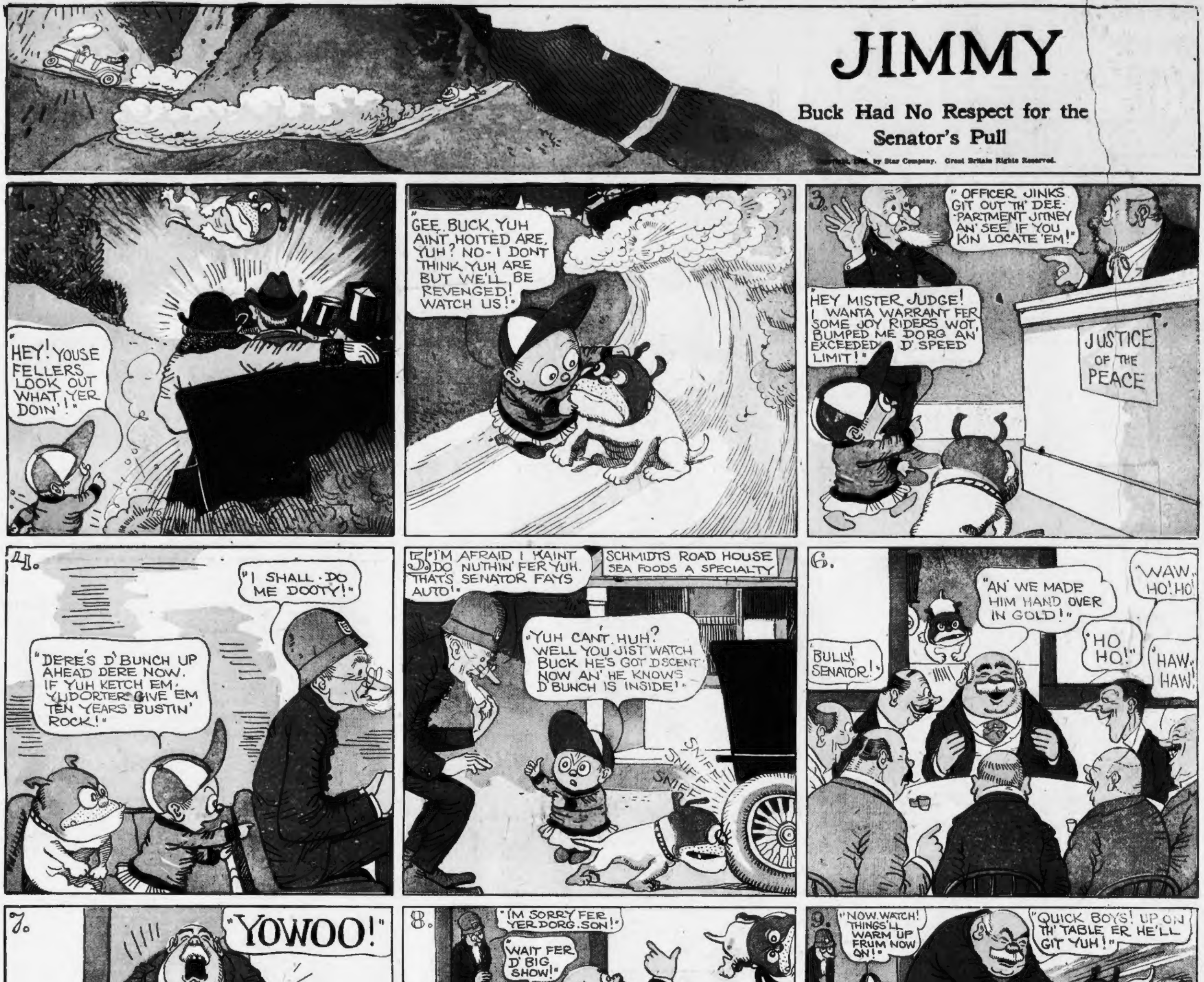
1.
"HEY! YOUSE FELLERS LOOK OUT WHAT YER DOIN'!"
"GEE, BUCK, YUH AINT HOITED ARE YUH? NO - I DONT THINK YUH ARE BUT WE'LL BE REVENGED! WATCH US!"
3.
"OFFICER JINKS GIT OUT TH' DEE-PARTMENT JITNEY AN' SEE IF YOU KIN LOCATE 'EM!"
"HEY MISTER JUDGE! I WANTA WARRANT FER SOME JOY RIDERS WOT BUMPED ME DORG AN' EXCEEDED D' SPEED LIMIT!"
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
4.
"I SHALL DO ME DOOTY!"
"DERE'S D' BUNCH UP AHEAD DERE NOW. IF YUH KETCH EM, YUH ORTER GIVE EM TEN YEARS BUSTIN' ROCK!"
5.
"I'M AFRAID I KAINT DO NUTHIN' FER YUH. THAT'S SENATOR FAYS AUTO!"
SCHMIDTS ROAD HOUSE SEA FOODS A SPECIALTY
"YUH CAN'T, HUH? WELL YOU JIST WATCH BUCK HE'S GOT D SCENT NOW AN' HE KNOWS D BUNCH IS INSIDE!"
SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF
6.
"AN' WE MADE HIM HAND OVER IN GOLD!"
"WAW, HO! HO!"
"BULLY, SENATOR!"
"HO HO!"
"HAW, HAW!"
7.
"YOWOO!"
8.
"I'M SORRY FER YER DORG, SON!"
"WAIT FER D' BIG SHOW!"
9.
"NOW, WATCH! THINGS'LL WARM UP FRUM NOW ON!"
"QUICK BOYS! UP ON TH' TABLE ER HE'LL GIT YUH!"
10.
"GEE, ITS BUSTED!"
"THERES TOO MANY OF US!"
11.
12.
"I'M AWFULLY SORRY, SENATOR!"
"I'LL HAVE YOUSE BROKE FER DIS!"
"HEY! AINT YUH GOINTA PINCH DIS BUNCH FER SPEEDIN'?"
SWINNERTON · 15